Poeten.

A Greeting to the "George Griswold."*

Before thy stem smooth seas were curled, Soft winds thy sails did move, Good ship, that from the Western world Bore freight of brothers' love.

Twixt starving here and striving there When wrath flies to and fro, Till all seems hatred everywhere, How fair thy white wings show!

O'er the great seas thy keel plowed through Good ships have borne the chain That should have knit old world and new Across the weltering main.

The chain was borne-one kindly wave Of speech pulsed through its coil; hen dumb and dead in ocean's grave Lay hope and cost and toil.

But thou, good ship, a gain hast brought O'er these wide waves of blue, the chain of kindly word and thought.

To link those worlds anew.

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Select Literature.

POVERTY AND RICHES.

In a narrow and thickly populated alley, just without the walls of old London, there was, and perhaps still exists, a coal shed-a dark gaping, dingy recess, well filled with coals, and in one corner a pile of firewood, technically termed "penny bundle"—a fringe of ropes and onions, suspended from the once the gals." whitewashed ceiling and a whole barrel of room, dimly seen in the distance, served as a younger sister, about ten years of age. " parlor, and kitchen, and all," to the owner of the establishment, consisting of Job Cole, his wife, and two daughters, of the respective the three-story house, with the exception of the attics, was let out to lodgers at weekly d'ye hear?"

One morning in the month of _____, Job day. Cole was busily employed in measuring a bushel of real Wallsend, scientifically heaping the measure to a perfect cone, when a when a so bold, when shall we touch the ready, and know all about it?"

"Here is the eard of my employers Measure"
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"Here is the eard of my employers Measure" genteel man walked into the shed, and inquired " if Mr. Cole was within?"

replied the retailer of fuel. "Can I have a few words with you in

private?" demanded his visitor.

"Why, I don't see no objections to that," replied Job, "if so as you'll wait till I've carried these ere coals. First come should at least its al'ays been my maximum. Shan't be long. Here, Fannie, come and take care you tip a five pun note." o'the shop, while I run over to Mother girl twelve years of age, and, upon seeing the stranger, sidled up to the herring cask, and began playing with the savory fish, glancing now and then at the gentleman with a look between shyness and fear, who, on his part, endeavored to enter into conversation with the child, but he could extract nothing more than a timid "yes, sir," or a "no, sir.'

Her father, however soon relieved guard, and, throwing down the empty sack, cried, "That's the ticket! And now, sir, what's

as you are concerned, Mr. Cole," replied the stranger. "But before I communicate the object of my visit, it is necessary that I should

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies, as the saying is," replied Job. "But, howsomever, go it! You'll excuse me!—but the fact is, I care for nobody, and nobody cares for me. I fear no bums, not I. Cause why ?-I owe nothing to nobody."

"I've heard a very good character of you in the neighborhood," replied the gentleman. "Don't doubt it," replied Job, with some confidence; —"I should like to see that man, woman, or child, that could say black's the white of my eye, that's all. Pay everybody -wish I could say as everybody paid me.'

After a little further parley, the gentleman The little back room

" Your name is Job Cole, I believe?" "You've hit it-right as a trivet," replied

" Your father's name was-?"

were written the names and date of birth of Jole Cole, and Sarah Cummins, his wife and "And where are all these brothers and sis-

ters?" demanded the stranger. " Dead! dead as herrings-gone to kingdom come a precious time ago. I'm the only exclaimed Job. child they reared; and between you and me, and entering the passage, he knocked at the those friends you have tried, and from whom you please, sir," interrupted Mr. Lawson

quiescence to the proposition. *

" I'm perfectly satisfied," continued he, of inform you that, by the death of your uncle John, you are the fortunate heir to a considerable property."

"You don't say so?" exclaimed Job. he bawled out, " Mother Cole-I say, Moth- chap I'ke a prize in the lottery. Better born lucky than rich. You'll take a drop o' something though? What's your liquor!" "Job C

At this moment, Mrs. Cole, who was busy a broad bordered cap of the true London continued he, addressing Mrs. Cole, who was families who regularly dealt with him, smoke and color.

"What the ducc is the matter?" said she, door. as she wiped her smoked and nak ed arm upon her blue apron.

tleman says that uncle John, as is in Ingey,

"Gracious goodness me." exclaimed Mrs. extending his hand. much may it be, now ?"

"Really ma'am, I am not empowered to

ing a moment into silence, and then rising, cried, "Where's the gals! Dear me! it's turning me quite topsy turvy. Job, do call

"Come here and kiss me, dears, do," said
Mrs. Cole. "Poor things! There, go to
Having requested their attent

rental varying from five shillings to half a to execute her commands and enjoy a holi-The children, delighted, quitted the parlor

" Here is the card of my employers, Messrs. Smith, Robinson and Jones, of Lincoln's Inn this will bequeaths you the sum of one hun- blessed with no fortune, who was to fill the Fields, who will be glad to see you at twelve dred thousand pounds, which at present proconvenience, when they will give you every nearly a hundred pounds per week. information, and put you in possession of the funds. They also authorized me to say, that what are we to do with it, I should like to if you should require any money, that I was know?

be first served all the world over, you know, Job; "never refuse ready money. 'Spose al."

ing gentleman; and taking out his pocketbook, took a note of the amount required from a bundle of the same flimsy valuables.

"What a heap you've got there!" re-marked Job, surprised. "I say, excuse me, marked Job, surprised. "I say, excuse me, but will you just let me have a peep at your bank of England," replied Mr. Robinson, the girls rapidly improved the want of every beauty of person.

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The gentleman extended his legs, and the superstitious Job, having assured himself that think it is safe ?-I've heard of banks breakhis visitor had really no hoof or tail, received the advance. And then they all laughed heartily, and Job and Mrs. Cole both pressed the bearer of the happy tidings to partake

time, Job and his wife were reconnoitering at Lincoln's Inn Fields, to discover the offices; black, scrubby crop of hair being surmoun-ted with a new beaver, rather rough, from "I dare say absence of starch, falling a la Byron a large red vest, with black smalls, gray "If you will allow me, for the protection of Mrs. Cole's new bonnet, and protect your interests."
"purvided it should rain," as she said; and "We're much obleeged

"Caught him at last, neat as ninepence!" you have been accustomed to, I think it will Mrs. Cole and me have been thinking." and the post, I don't think I'm to be succeed door-a single, timid knock. No answer, you have been accustomed to receive friendly if Well, never mind grammar, and all that, offices. Suppose I advance you a hundred just now," continued Job, "for I am speak-The gentleman smiled and bowed in ac- forgetting in his excitement the object of his pounds now, and I will see you again to- ing natural. We've been thinking it's rather visit, actually cried out "Coals ! "

The door opened.

"What's your business?" demanded the

" Are you Mr. Cole?

"Our Mr. Robinson will be disengaged in

The clerks were all pretending to be busy say; but it's a large sum - a very large sum, at their desks; but were, in fact, scraping "My goodness!" said Mrs. Cole, relaps | their curious eyes at the fortunate couple. Their acquaintance kept them in conversation, until summoned by a bell.

"Now, if you please," said he, and open-ing the door, introduced them to the presence The nex Job obeyed, and Fanny, who had before of Mr. Robinson-a gentleman of the old as usual; and at eleven o'clock Job and his and he worth a plum, too. Yarmouth bloaters at the door. A back made her appearance, entered with Dolly, a school, with powdered hair and gold specta-spouse repaired again to Lincoln's Inn Fields.

honest Job. "Excuse me, sir," said Job, "but if I ish to me. Pray, sir, can't you give it to us ly observed, "It was a difficult thing to teach tears for half an hour, and with a touch of indianation in his value and world."

"Well, then, Mr. Cole, in plain English, o'clock to-morros, if that will suit your duce about five thousand pounds a year, or

"The devil it does!" exclaimed Job; " and l'arn her manners," as Job said laughing.

"That's handsome, at any rate," replied inson; "it is left entirely at your dispos- advance, especially Mrs. Cole, for women of to the room door. He stood there a little nay almost revolting; with her little gray

rich.

"Hold your fool's tongue, do ;" interrupted Job. "I say, sir, have you the stuff night; and this was the only luxury of his here, or where is the bibs?" night; and this was the only luxury of his former days that he could not be preveiled been in the house for a week, and who was "The money is invested in Fives in the

" where I should advise you to keep it." "But, I say," remarked Job, "do you all.

ing, you know."
"It is perfectly safe depend on't," said Mr.

old brown cotton umbrella in his right hand ways find me ready to assist and advise you, made these parties pass so pleasantly, but

"We're much obleeged to you, sir, I'm tutor.

ious about its safety; and a very smart arti- a moment. " I tell you what it is, I'm rath- ing that he had a widowed mother and two happy." cle it was too, being of a mongrel fashion, between Whitechapel and West End, displaying good materials of a great variety of why let me see—yes. There's uncle John, but I never set eyes on him. He went to Ingeys when a youngster—some thirty shawl, depended from her broad shoulders, one point whereof touched her keels, and while I should like a trifle for a shindly. When Fanny, his eldest daughter, had at-A shawl too, a real "eight quarter" nor exactly let our neighbors think as we then, out of superfluities, which the kind

> "Come along, old woman;" redound greatly to your honor to remember "Mrs. Cole and I have been thinking, if morrow or the following day.

"Oh!" cried Mrs. Cole, checking him- | "I should be afeared to have so much in have a young gentleman ways fluttering | A little while Mr. Gordon sat, controlling | weeping. At last she reflected in her mind the house, indeed I should, sir !" said Mrs. about her.' Cole. "Thirty will be enough and to spare."

> Mr. and Mrs. Cole sat up nearly the whole and was silent. night talking over this great fortune, and

er Cole! My eyes! but if this ain't just all right. We're come about a matter of siderable time, they at last began to have a deal, so speak your mind. glimmering of the extent and value of their "I am sorry to confess, sir, that I think They were both illiterate, but very good- plied Mr. Lawson

"Oh!" cried the young man, becoming natured and right-minded people; and Job, washing, entered the room, her face flushed suddenly flexible, "do me the favor to walk in the fulness of his heart, resolved to give much about leaving." with the heat and exertion, and adorned with in, sir. Never mind your shoes, ma'am !" away the remainder of his stock to the poor rubbing her thick soles upon the mat at the the next morning his shop was swarmed, and worth looking at, and there's no danger." he was so happy.

They entered the clerk's office, and never. By the evening, the shed was entirely young lady; but I have never regarded her were clients more ceremoniously received; cleared, and he sent to the Blue Anchor, and in any other light than the daughter of a lib-"Matter enough," replied Job, with exultation. "Sal, you baggage, this ere genwhile a third entered the door on which Prihot supper, with oceans of drink, for all their
"You think the old coalman's daughter vate was painted in large letters. And they friends and their families in the neighborhood not good enough, maphap, for a gentleman?" has kicked the bucket, and left us lots o' had scarcely seated themselves before out amounting to about thirty persons in all. popped their visitor of yesterday, smiling and It was, in truth, a merry meeting, and the any thoughts upon the subject."

feathers at him, and said-" How d'ye do?" ey; and then touched upon the coveted new thinking-so look to it."

front to his premises. ished grocer in ecstasies at his unostentatious

cles, whose bland and easy manners soon Fortunately, they had fallen into excellent hands, for the firm was highly respectable, Having requested their attention, with a and the Mr. Robinson they had seen was your father, we are ladies and gentlemen (?) little preliminary congratulation upon their gentleman, and a man of property, and felt a his wife, and two daughters, of the respective now, and no mistake. Fanny, go wash your good fortune, he proceeded to read the last the three-story house, with the exception of sister's face and hands, and dress yourself— will and testament of "Uncle John," and a house for them, and furnished it, and at folding it up continued, "You understand the once proposed that the two girls should be

"Not a jot, by the living Jingo?" cried In respect to the father and mother there book in her hand. The boy raised himself " It's all ti-tum-ti and gibber- existed a greater difficulty, for, as Job quaintan old dog new tricks."

Mr. Robinson, however, recommended a young gentleman of polished manners, but never gets angry."

They both, however, had sense enough to "My goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Cole. male portion of the creation. As for Job, he with a disappointed air: "Anything you please," said the oblig- "Well, it is better to be born lucky than could not, for the life of him, give up his ac- "It isn't father. I wonder what keeps customed pipe, and his pint of porter in the him so late. O I wish he would come!'

They could not, however, expend one half their income; the luxuries of the richly born see me whipped," said the boy, a little warmtheir income; the luxuries of the richiy both see me wangped; they could neither understand nor appreciately could neither understand nor appreciately "I must confess," replied Aunt Phebe, Robinson, smiling. "The half yearly divi- ate; but they gave away a vast sum in chardend is due next month, and my clerk will ity, although Job would not allow his name "that a little wholesome discipline of the

shall feel obleeged if you'll just put us in the vited them frequently to his table in a family not escape." At least half an hour before the appointed ime, Job and his wife were reconnoitering at matters. I s'pose, old woman, we must sell gradually introduced them and their children father's good and loves me. into society; and as there was neither pride "If your father is so good, and lov of Messrs. Smith, Robinson and Jones. They sir, it may be in your way to sell it; it has on Job's part, nor a vulgar assumption on so well, you must be very ungrateful, or a her father, presented him the yet humid young woman was the ugly Rosanna both appeared in their Sunday clothes, with a good name, and the returns are not to be some alterations and additions. Job's short, sneezed at; it's kept me and mine for a good of the some alterations and additions. ties, under the direction of Mr. Frederick, the "I dare say we shall be able to dispose of tutor, who was every way fitted by birth and excited to anger by this unkindness of speech mured, leaving the room. the admixture of rabbit down, and encircled the concern," said Mr. Robinson, smiling at taste to do the honors in an admirable manby a broad riband and steel buckle; his the importance he attached to the shop; at ner, that their numerous acquaintances cagruddy, clean-washed face set off to ad the same time he naturally inferred that the crly accepted the invitations, especially after vantage by a canary-colored Belcher honest retailer of coals entertained a very in- the first party, when many went out of mere is suffering quite enough, and you are doing sent it to her mother when she rose in the wonderfully well, her internal sensations. handkerchief, his shirt collar in the accurate idea of the fortune which had unex- curiosity, but returned home with expressions of delight and amazement at the dis-"If you will allow me, I will seek for a play. Job had discrimination enough to disworsted stockings, no ploves, but grasping an suitable house for you; in fact, you will alcover that it was not his money alone that door that it was the skilful management of his stairs.

as she had expended "a matter of thirty sure; aint we Job?" said Mrs. Cole.

On his first engagement he had paid him two hundred pounds per annum; but hear-what's the matter my son? You don't look

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names at almost every door, they discovered is a mere trifle; and although you will, of the object of their search.

About a month after her return home, Job, course, move in different society from what addressing his tutor, said, "Mr. Lawson, "Who did this, my and the object of their search."

"Well, never mind grammar, and all that, awkward, since Fanny has come home, to tremulous.

bled; he evidently saw the issue; he bowed

"Gadzooks! but stop a minute!"—and rushing to a door which opened on the stairs, rumpled card. "Don't be afraid on it, young future; and after putting the amount upon nature, you know. You and me have al-It's rayther siled, to be sure; but it's paper, and puzzling over the sum for a con- ways been friends, and I owe you a great about his father's neck, "you are so kind, so fierce glance at his trembling wife, and hur-

> you are perfectly right in your views," re-" Cool," said Job; " then you don't fret not see them, she was puzzled.

" Indeed, sir, you wrong me

" Sir, I do think she is a very charming

"I am too poor and dependent to entertain

convivality was kept up until a late hour.

His chum, Tom Simpson, was eloquent he hasn't a scuddick. To cut the matter " Nonsense! a gentleman's a gentleman, if be sure, I said something would happen. I see a stranger on the bars last night, and a Mr. Cole. Good morning, madam!" turning morning to invite him, and told him that he I shall be glad to have such a son-in-law, pus popped out on the heart. Pray, sir, how to Mrs. Cole, who shook her bonnet and had a bit of good luck in the way of a lega- that's all! And Mrs. Cole's my way of

A month after this singular tete-a-tete, Mr. "I'll stand a trifle towards it. Here, catch Frederick Lawson led Francis Cole, the away with their nibless pens, and glancing hold, Tom !" said he, putting a twenty pound daughter of Job Cole, Esquire, to the hyme note in his hand, " and don't forget to come neal altar. And proud was the honest old coalman of such an alliance; although many scheming mammas who had eligible sons, because a fault has been committed. Let us Rosanna, was the ornament of every society get the offender into the sunshine as quickly to which her mother presented her. Amiable, scheming mammas who had eligible sons, The next day the empty shed was opened the old fool could have been thinking about-

"I wish father would come home." The voice that said this had a troubled

"Your father will be very angry," said an forthwith sent to a first-rate boarding school. aunt, who was sitting in the room with a from the sofa, where he had been lying in

indignation in his voice answered :

situation of tutor, steward, secretary and boy half curiously, and let her eyes fall ompanion to Job; and also provided Mrs. again upon the book that was in her hand.

"That's father now!" He started up all grades are naturally more genteel than the while, and then came slowly back, saying eyes, flat nose, large mouth, thick protruding

"You seem anxious to get deeper into vinced that education was a fine thing after her, and she considered him a fit subject for punishment.

"I believe, Aunt Phebe, that you'd like to

go with you, if you please, to receive it."

"Thank'ee! thank'ee!" replied Job; "I to be "stuck" in the papers.

Mr. Robinson, who was a real friend, inIf you were my child, I am sure you would

"I'm not your child ; I don't want to be ;

"Hush, will you!" ejaculated the boy, "Phebe!" it was the boy's mother who

Again the door bell rang, and again the

boy left the sofa, and went to the sitting-room door.

finished, and putting it by, the little girl calmly resigned herself to rest. Her repose

Beauty deserts us, but virtue and talent "It's father !" and he went gliding down | was undisturbed.

"Won't you come in here?" and Richard little one's reward. "You are in trouble, my'son. What has

happened ?" The eyes of Richard filled with tears, as he head to find a remedy for ugliness. relations you want, I can settle your busi- quite eclipsed the beautiful pattern of her There's my old chum, Tom Simpson, the tained her eighteenth year, he took her from looked up into his father's face. He tried to relations you want, I can settle your business in a jiffy. Here, Fanny, bring me the Bible, you jade."

The Bible was brought, and on the fly leaf were written the names and date of birth of the world were written the names and date of birth of the world were written the names and date of birth of the properties of the port of the properties of the names and date of the port of the port of the port of the properties of the names and peace to the properties of the names and peace to the properties of the p After referring twenty times to the well Do you think I may go so far as that?"
thumbed card, and reading down the lists of "Certainly," replied Mr. Robinson; "that fied her excellent parents,"

the world may talk of hereafter. father, over whose countenance came instant-deed, our little one was happy.

even voice.

"How?"

"I threw my ball in there once-only

himself, and collecting his disturbed thoughts. how to reconcile them. Mr. Frederick Lawson blushed and trem- Then he said, cheerfully :

little while after Mr. Gordon came in, "It his heart, took in her hands the

Richard was leaning against his father, second time therewith; she then tenderly en when his aunt said this. Mr. Gordon only braced her mother, who returned her affect smiled, and drew his arm closely around his tionate caress with all a mother's fondness. boy. Mrs. Gordon threw upon her sister a The parties being now favorably dispose look of warning, but it was unheeded.

the mild, but firm answer of Mr. Gordon, "and it is one of our rules to get into sunshine as quickly as possible.'

grateful, and it may be, a little triumphant; er too hard for a boy's patience to endure. Into the sunshine as quickly as possible! omes ? Is it not true Christian philosophy ? both. It is selfishness that grows angry and rebels, Six years after this, Rosanna, the ugly

right with our children.

Rosanna, the Ugly One. FROM THE FRENCH.

"But look, then," said Mrs. Moore, to inhaled seemed rather to suffocate than nour-her husband, "how ugly that little one is. inhaled seemed rather to suffocate than nour-lsh. A drowsy languor overcame every one. And Mr. Moore, who was sitting in a rock-

ing-chair, amusing himself with poking the fire, laid down the tongs he held, and gravely "But my dear, you have already said so one hundred times, and were you to say i

Cole with a companion and housekeeper " to l'arn her manners," as Job said laughing.

The boy laid himself down on the sofa and one hundred times more, Rose would not become less ugly for your saying so." become less ugly for your saying so." Rosanna was a little girl of about fourlips, red hair, and above all, a form remarka-

> sweet girl, nevertheless. Kind and intelligent, she possessed a mind of the highest or-der. Nature seemed to have compensated

"Oh, you little fright, you will never get a frame.

husband.' Eight o'clock struck; Mrs. Moore was

sorely vexed. " Go to bed, Rosanna." Tremblingly the little girl approached her he stood, mother, to give her the kiss of good-night.

A tear rolled from the little one's eye. tarily sighed.

spoke now for the first time. In an under embroidering a scarf, and worked thus part seemed transferred to her person; and her of the night, for she desired to be able to pre- gray eyes, small as they

> The clock struck twelve. She had just On the morrow Rose presented the scarf to the faithful companions of our lives, accom-

"Richard!" was the kindly greeting, as her mother. What was the pain the little pany us'even to the grave.

" Who did this, my son ?" was asked in an lent passion, and become, in consequence of When your own child has learned in the some triding prevarication, highly incensed streets to swear, it makes you feel that you against his wife. Their domestic felicity was are a stockholder in the public morality, angry, and her mother was still "continually a thousand years.

Then he said, cheerfully:

"Put the broken pieces away. You have Mr. Moore was arranging the fire—when this had trouble enough for your thoughtlessness, was concluded, he threw the tongs from him, "Now tell me, don't you think a likely so I shall not add a word to increase your snatched a book from the mantel, and opened it abruptly ; but after a moment's perusal, "O father!" and the boy threw his arms Le closed it again, in a violent humor, cast a

> riedly rose from his chair. Five minutes later, Richard entered the Rosanna, deeply moved, clasped her arms sitting room with his father. Aunt Phebe about his neck, as he was abous to ris looked up for two shadowed faces, but did affectionately caressed him. He could not reject her innocent coaxing, and the little "That was very unfortunate," she said, a girl, thinking she had succeeded in touching was such an exquisite work of art. It is handkerchief wherewith her mother had been drying her weeping eyes, and dried them a braced her mother, who returned her affec-

> The parties being now favorably disposed, naught remained but to establish the peace. "I think Richard was a very naughty This was no easy matter-neither would boy." make the first overture—and without the "We have settled all that, Phebe," was penetration of little Rose, the reconciliation make the first overture-and without the

> would not then have taken place. She took her father's hand between her own little hands, and pressed it to her boson Phebe was rebuked, while Richard looked she then took her mother's hand, and joined it to her father's, as it lay near her heart. for his aunt had borne down upon him rath- Human pride could resist no longer-the alienated parents rose at the same moment

> and cordially embraced each other O, is not that the better philosophy for our From that hour Rose was the idol of them

> as possible, so that true thought and right witty, and observing, her conversation was elings may grow vigorous in its warmth. universally courted. We retain anger not that anger may act as a

> One summer evening, the sun, which durwholesome discipline, but because we are un- ing the day, had shed over nature an intense willing to forgive. Ah, if we were always heat, had just disappeared, leaving the horizon covered with long wide bands of redclouds more and more dark were heaping themselves on the eastern sky-the atmosphere was suffocating, and one would deem the earth was returning to the sun, the heat she had been receiving from the latter during "But look, then," said Mrs. Moore, to the day. All was heavy and weary—the air

In a saloon, whose every window was thrown open, might be seen gliding, here and there, in the darkened light, groups of young emales, whose white dresses, slightly agitated by the rising breeze of the evening, offered mething mysterious and poetical whereon the imagination loved to dwell. A low languishing whisper was then heard, like the soothing murmur of some distant rivulet. A see the propriety of this arrangement, and in after the lapse of nearly ten minutes, as the teen. She was their only child, and to do young woman, scated before a piano, was "Whatever you please," replied Mr. Rob- six months had certainly made considerable sound of a bell reached his ears, and he went her mother justice, was really very ugly- expressing her heart's sentiments by an extemporary melody, new smooth and tender,

now deep and trembling. No more whispering, but a general silence took place, for hers was a celestial sympho-

ny, a seraph's song. Lord Underwood, a fine blue-eyed young nobleman, was so deeply touched by the melody, that his frame seemed agitated by a mo-The poor little thing was profoundly hurt, sweet tones of the instrument, and felt an as she listened to her mother's observation, indescribable sensation thrill through his

> The music ceased, but the sweet voice still vibrated on Underwood's ear, and there was a charm in the witty and original trifle to "How beautiful must that young girl be,"

"'Tis useless, you little monster," said her thought Underwood. "Happy th whom may fall her choice," and he involun-

Lord Underwood was stupefied—he closed his eyes, but the charm of that voice haunted "I am not altogether miserable," she mur-nured, leaving the room. his memory. He gazed on her a second time, and he found her less ugly; and Rose, was, Retiring to her chamber, she commenced indeed, less ugly. The beauties of her mind

> Lord Underwood wedded Rosanns, and became the happiest of men in the possession Beauty deserts us, but virtue and talents,

sentiments which were to have been the sweet | in his "Annals of the Wars," says of Col-Her eyes, by chance, glanced over a neigh- dressed himself that morning with peculiar neatness and care, and, in conversation with "Yes," she said, internally, "I am ugly some of his officers, recommended them to "Yes," she said, internally, "I am ugly—
they are right," and she sought in her young
head to find a remedy for ugliness.

said he. "if one should get a shot in the leg, And then in the world-new pangs wound- they would be so much more manageable for

One day Mr. Moore went home in a vio- 17 Children make men better citizens

days Mrs. Moore was continually crying.
Rosanna in vain racked her young brains to traordinary dimensions is published on silk.

The poor boy's tones were husky and discover why but her father still continued It was said to have been started more than

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The Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1863.

The fellowing communication has been handed to us for publication by one who evidently feels the great importance of the subject he considers. Few people can travel our streets without feeling a pang of sorrow that so many places for the sale of liquor should remain undisturbed, when they are daily destroying the constitutions and social standing of so many persons who ought to be ornaments to society and a blessing to their friends but who, from the evil effects of intemperance, are the reverse. Without further com ment, we refer our readers to the communi cation, hoping that they will give it their

Mr. Editor-By article 5, of our Town

Warrant, for the April Meeting, I notice that

the town will be called to act upon a nuisance which is growing greater and greater day by day, and dragging down to the lowest depths of iniquity and disgrace many of the coming generation who will soon be called fill the places now filled by their parents. Under these circumstances is it not a duty we owe to the future, to see that the myriads of miserable dram shops that inlest our town with the greatest and most deadly plague the world has ever been called upon to contend with, are closed up and forever abolished? The disease engendered in these "hells," gnaws at the vitals of society and poisons the life-blood that should go : make healthy, honorable and intelligent citi zens, but from abuse has an opposite and sinks mankind below the level of the beasts of the field. If it is in the power of the town to check the progress of this disease, we hope that it will do so, and thus greatest blessing that could be conferred upon many families, who day after day are compelled, with sore anguish and grief, to witness the decay of their most cherished hopes. Verily the avocation of the rum-selier is the very lowest of the low, and by plying that avocation-in which he works early and late-makes himself the most des-Dicable of human beings. Look at him as he goes along the street, with downcast eyes, are to be found. No one who has his eyes and ears open, can fail to observe the haunts of the drunkard, for they are to be found more of these dens. Cannot our Selectmen find men enough in Woburn, who have moral courage sufficient to do their whole duty, in ferreting out liquor sellers? If they cannot, then it will not be long before our streets be paved with the bodies of men polluted by bad liquor. Citizens of Woburn,-in passing judgment upon article 5th of your April warrant, you have a duty to perform not alone for yourselves but for your posteri-Ty, which requires and should receive your best consideration. Therefore do your whole duty, and future generations will rise up and

Before closing, let me ask two simple questhey can to prevent the spread of intemperance, and bring our citizens up to a full appreciation of the greatness of the evil? Do itizens act justly in allowing their buildings to be used in carrying on this infamous traffic?

call you blessed.

barrels containing clothing and books for the Contrabands at Hatteras, were sent thither yesterday, care of Lieut, C. S. Converse. The contents consisted of-18 coats, 47 pairs men and children's clothing.

Va., and died the next day, Tuesday, March complexion of the battery. 24th: His disease was inflammation of the

of Mr. J. A. Gould who has left town.

THE CONTINENTAL, for April, is for sale at was what a citizen soldier should be. Woburn Bookstore. The contents are such

B. & L. R. R .-- See change of time on this Road in another part of this paper.

ican gives pen-and-ink portraits of some of the distinguished guests at the Union enter-Ours has been a somewhat inactive career tainment in that city, including the following of Gen. Burnside; "With a bald head piled up like a strong tower, and a most splendid physique generally, he looked on with the shrinking diffidence of a school girl, blushing in a way quile rofreshing to witness in an age of brass, at almost every allusion made by others to his presence or service; but the distinguishing expression of that fine the distinguishing expression of that fine the follow-ling of Gen. Burnside; "With a bald head piled up like a strong tower, and a most spendid physique generally, he looked on with the shrinking diffidence of a school girl, blushing in a way quile rofreshing to witness the constant of the past four months, which was suddenting and all the proclamations of the President, have been war measures, necessary to save the upon the true, amids the war check of states and in the true, amids the war check of debate; always striving to unite the fragments and restore harmony. His honest face, clear voice, able head, and firm hand, can always be relied upon in the moment of the cause of the war, the overthrow of the started from camp with no cassions on the started from camp with no cassion of the fine during the fore deplaying the cause of the war, the but the distinguishing expression of that fine morning of Mar. 16th. Marched steadily un- gan it, it has continued it, it has divided the for its happiness supreme. face, after all, was trusting frankness, honest determination, courage, right, noble pured the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and stopped to feed without its entire overthrow and defeat will only reduce the outposts and the outposts are determined to the outposts and the outposts are determined to the outposts and the outposts are determined to the outposts are determined to the outposts and the outposts are determined to the outposts are deter nized. The nation will never forget his no- the night; orders not to unsaddle. ble conduct in dearing with the antecedents of the battle of Fredericksburg."

tured Port Royal. With regard to the other appointments of the attacking force, the writer remarks :

Traveller says he has "excellent reasons for the violent fluctuations in the markets of the country. He cannot fail to foresee ruin to events. all the best interests of the country it these fluctuations continue. The business of the great cities will come to a stand-still pretty soon if prices of all articles are to fluctuate so rapidly and disastrously. These prices are unnatural and ruinous. Undoubtedly they result partly from the fact that the tions. Do our ministers of the gospel do all Chase is aware of this, and he is anxious to

Camp Bramhall, Va., Near Acquia Creek Landing March 26th, 1863.

6th Independent N. Y. Battery.

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as will give the lovers of prime articles; the best of satisfaction.

and beyond a doubt, will receive shortly his opinion, no conflict of action. This is one its weight, and none but apostates and traisbeen well known at the period wherein he 8th. geant, will be promoted to the vacant lieutenancy. He well deserves it, for he has GENERAL BUNNSIDE.—The Baltimore American of the ardubus office of orderly not only with credit to himself and justice to No measure of the Administration first began be to our Representatives and Senators in covered, of the alphabet; but the king, who the men, but also with popularity.

set the commercial centres into needless pan
at last we lay perfectly still, serving as a Shall we let the war drag on, and humanity tal currency may be called upon to answer bleed and freedom groan in agony? Shall the ends of female caprice. to be used in carrying on this infamous traffic?

Your, Kc.,

To The Saco Democrat-reports that a few May say of Mr. E. B. Clemens found upon the Old Orchard beach a monster hen clam, and be mangled in battle? Shall we let our parameter, and be mangled in battle? Shall we let our parameter, and be mangled in battle? Shall we let our parameter, we limight about 10 o'clock, the boiler in Monsor's Tannery exploded, destroying a portion of the Duilding. No one was in the building. No one was in the building. No one was in the building. The sace of the cyclosion.

The Saco Democrat-reports that a few let our retreat. We imbered up and moved back in good order. The rebels did not think best to parameter, and at nightfall we were all ease the City until supplied with Hollow-anner. Securely, Wounds, Small Pox. Fevers, and back the rebel tide that is dashing all around us? How long would the ends of female caprice.

Why is the Southern flag like an old-fashioned silk pocket-handkerchief?
One is a bandanna and the other a deal anner. Securely would be discretized, the ordered. "A boarding-house steak, which proved to be very tough. The gentleman asked him what sort of a steak he ordered. "A boarding-house steak, sah," he best in the world. Every French Soldier ways run clear? He is sewered.

To The Saco Democrat-reports that a few we lead for tectom groan in signty? Shall we let our retreat. We inspect the ends of female caprice.

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CLOTHING FOR THE CONTRABANDS. Five Letter from the 6th N. Y. Battery. This is claimed to be the greatest cavalry would overthrow us, or even add to their Days or Moses, The English government fight in which the Army of the Potomac has success? I have seen the blacks anxious to has long been in possession of the Arundelian been engaged. In many instances happened band to hand conflicts, and many were wounded and precise as veterans in handling the mus- thous upon them of the principal events in ded by the sabre. Carnalities in the battery— ket; with a resolute eye, and a heart longing Greeian, and particularly in Athenian history, Friday afternoon, the Exhibitions of the one man killed, a native of N. Y.; one wheel for liberty. When these men meet their massing back to a very early period; but their. High and Grammar Schools took place. The

PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1863. Death or a Sallon.—It is with regret that we announce the death of Mr. John other sources. After our return from that we announce the death of Mr. John of the sources. After our return from that the man definition of the sources are used of an earlier period than that the ments on the Peninsula the past season from the war, uploid the government, fill up the cophagus. Mr. Salt, a learned traveller and two or three weeks, when parts will be as-Burke, of this town, on board the United States Ship "Junista." He was taken sick middle of Dec. last, in the vicinity of Alexon board the ship, on Monday, March 23d, andria and Washington. During that time of the war, the real idol of the army—the no regard for the white soldier, no love for and was removed to the hospital at Norfolk, quite an important change was made in the cautious, but sure Hooker, with his gallant, the country, and are full of hate and vencomplexion of the battery.

The description of the battery of the bat bowels. He was a young man, a currier by compation, and bore a good character. His Rappahannock, and with such credit to our mond his restive and willing army, too long cocupation, and bore a good character. His body will be brought home for burial.

PARISH MENTING.—The Annual Meeting of the proprietors of the Baptir Meeting-Louse was held on Monday evening last, and the following efficers chosen:—Committee—Sylvanus Wood, G. W. Reed, Bowen Buckspan Sylvanus Wood, G. W. Reed, Bowen Buckspan Sylvanus Wood, G. W. Reed, Bowen Buckspan Sylvanus Responsible for the solves as to induce the war department to back by do nothing generals, who had rather waste 100,000 lives in pestilential a halter. The one is in active rebellion and swamps, with lingering disease and death, than to lose a few thousand in battle and terminate a prolonged war, if by so doing the Republican party could be slaughtered, and the armament is somewhat the following efficers chosen:—Committee—Sylvanus Wood, G. W. Reed, Bowen Buckspan Sylvanus Republican Party could be slaughtered, and the armament is used almost altonomy of the proprietors of the Bouth deserve powheld back by do nothing generals, who had rather waste 100,000 lives in pestilential a halter. The one is in active rebellion and swamps, with lingering disease and death, than to lose a few thousand in battle and terminate a prolonged war, if by so doing the Republican party could be slaughtered, and the armament is somewhat the following efficers chosen:—Committee—Sylvanus Wood, G. W. Reed, Bowen Buckspan Sylvanus Republican party could be slaughtered, and the reach of the other open. Indeed many seeptical writers were used by him in writing the halter. The one is in active rebellion and halter. The other open. In the other open shall be added the war against the governme man, E. N. Blake, J. E. Littlefield, F. Ed. moissances, raids, &c.

munds, S. Cook; Clerk—Benjamin Millet;
Treasurer—N. M. Johnson; Auditor—J. B.

Treasurer—N. M. Joh ton, where we were camped for the purpose of drill at flying aftillery tactics, as reinforce-the life and property of that city, that God They, like the South, would not make peace that the policy of the nation must be bent and twisted to foster their darling institution.

The life and property of that city, that God They, like the South, would not make peace that the policy of the nation must be bent and the life and property of the matter flow Light to the with a variety of success. Some of them promised land. Their endeavor also to establish the falsity of the Mosaic account of though good men and good scholars, did not Concert.—We understand that the Woburn Brass Band intend to give another Concert in Lyeeum Hall, on Monday eving, April

This Concert, we have reason to be
drill at flying affillery tactics, as reinforcethat of property of that city, that God
ments to Gen. Burnside. We arrived just in
the so long spared for utter and final annitime to be too late, as Paddy would say, and
the creation of the world, is alieue unworld
were included among the reserve artillery of
greeting, a sound of triumph that shall rethe whole North, to breed slaves and chattellieve the great South-west from the grasp of
the Army of the Potomac. We were camp-We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of correspondents.

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> with the direct and final object of overthrow- Congress! They have stood faithful and de- was apprehensive that if they were introduc-Ours has been a somewhat inactive career ing Slavery. All the legislation of Congress, voted. How manly and nobly has Senator Continued the route next morning at 3 spirators must encounter the shock. But a tional death, o'clock, and after a march of 12 miles, reacho'clock, and after a march of 12 miles, reach-

ed than any I had before seen, and were fine the sheet. The blacks should have been or- wrote two a week, for he would not preach columbiads, 24, 32, 42 and 68-pounder James and, charging, broke our cavalry. Two of ters, who have brought all this evil upon us. smoking eigars, nor in unprofitable gos rifles, 32, 50, 100 and 200-pounder Parrott our guns went into action right in the road, the rebel cavalry gathering courage for a fin-al effort, charged our battery on both flanks. protected, they will flee and join our side.

in their infamous rebellion. If the Copper-head serpents of the North had any sincerity but none of a written composition where public, though the exercises were mostly con-The Hattrikas.—Two gentlems of our town, intend visiting Hatters, by the next steamer. Letters for the Phalanx, left at this office, will be cheerfully taken:

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tained by a united North. The great heart privileged class carefully conferred on their imously re-elected. sincere friend. He was a thorough artiller- attention of the Government, to wit :- Arm- have great trials and temptations; they need of Herodotus, obtained from the priests up- semi-monthly meeting held on Thursday eveist, a gentleman, and a kind commander. He was a thorough arthered in the blacks; a question upon which was what a citizen soldier should be.

Ist Lieut. J. W. Martin, now commands, lower co Jas. E. Tileston, of Woburn, now ist Ser- lions that ever sprang up. It is one that its dent and disloyal to the country in this hour wrote to all the inhabitants. Plato relates

poses. No wonder the hearts of loyal men go out to him; no wonder he creates a storm of kindly greetings whenever he is recogupon the Government, and the slave con- go down into the deep, dark waters of na- ob his hed is drefful, and de wool berry thik, N. A. R.

THE CHARLESTON EXPEDITION.—The New Haven Pallacing publishes an extract from a private letter from Beautort S. C. which private letter from Beaufort, S. C., which says that Admiral Dupont, besides the iron
ly managed to cross in the face of their fire, too conservative in this line; it has neglected sermons, all written out on ruled paper, per
too conservative in this line; it has neglected sermons, all written out on ruled paper, perclads, will have the wooden fleet that captured Port Royal. With regard to the other

| y managed to cross in the face of their fire,
and compelled them to run. We took here
tured Port Royal. With regard to the other

| y managed to cross in the face of their fire,
and refused the use of the blacks too long; feetly pointed and fit for the press, neither
tits guilt, if at all, is upon the other side of short nor of an inferior character. He ever er remarks:

The siege train to be taken is probably the heaviest ever used by any army in the world, although not in number as extensive as the train in the army of the Patamas. We have ganized and armed months age. Let negro an old sermon. He rose at four in the train in the army of the Potomac. We have 8, 10, 13 and 15-inch mortars, 8 and 10-inch inch meaning, cavalry, on the edge of a large companies, battalions, and regiments of black read in the history of his country than any soldiers; let them fight their Carolinian mas-

rifles, with any quantity of smaller field ar- and quickly routed the enemy. Whereupon Constitution, they have spurned that Con- A man called on him in the midst of having, Tearing the gaze of honest men, and trembling tillery. These rifled guns, especially the and quickly routed the enemy. Whereupon stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would stitution and deserve its vengeance, not its and said he had heard that the Doctor would be said to the said heard that the Doctor would be said hea in every fibre of his body—a fit representative of his victims—and you will see a man
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a shot. This distance is easily within the putrid. Trally we have no cause to send missionaries abroad, while at our own doors can be found men who stand in greater need of redemption than those who dwell in distance like an end the rifled pieces are able to hit a piece of twenty-five yards quare every time at that lands. Let the town spend thousands of the clearly two miles). So much for twenty-five yards quare every time at that distance (nearly two miles). So much for we constitute a short. This distance is easily within the range of all the peices previously mentioned beyond the field. Slowly we made our way are an easily within the range of all the peices previously mentioned and the rifled pieces are able to hit a piece of twenty-five yards quare every time at that distance (nearly two miles). So much for we only the field, frequently taking position to the plack man in every form and manner, in the plack man dollars, if by so doing even one human being the preparations. Ammunition sufficient for were heard, then a volley. Directly we heard the field and bear their part in the great content were heard, then a volley. Directly we heard the field and bear their part in the great content the sweat came and the doctor's scythe came. we can strike at the root of this evil, we must have a police force that is independent of the fleet and siege train, so that dered up double quick. Coming up we dendered they are obedient, they are quick to learn, doctor said, "Go on, no time for talk here;" or both the fleet and siege train, so that there will be one long-continued roar when in every particular, and which is not afraid in every particular, and which is not afraid we get to work. We are anxiously waiting At first we banged away at the battery, my's country and will fight with courage and and that was the last that was seen of him. but seemingly, with little effect. At length principle, and when their black brethren in Such a minister could write out his two

around us on every hand. A dozen rods believing that the Secretary of the Treasury We loaded with cannister, and then I had The blacks are now used by their masters to We loaded with cannister, and then I had the secretary of the Treasury We loaded with cannister, and then I had the secretary of the Treasury without reasons to the secretary of the Treasury with the secretary with the secretary of the Treasury with the secretary of the Treasury with the secretary of the Treasury with the secretary with the secre begins to be somewhat anxious respecting full opportunity to watch the progress of fight us, to cultivate their lands to feed and the hair is again becoming fashionable clothe their army. Were it not for the three among ladies. The most correct thing to be Those on our left came thundering down and a half millions of slaves at home, con- used is diamond or gold dust in extravagant with drawn sabre, and yelling like fiends, un- stantly replenishing the rebel army with food profusion. At a soirce, not many evenings il within about 20 yds, of our support, which setting up a return shout, made a counter- white population in the ranks, they would remote from down-town, a young lady, the Just as the rebels on the left broke long since have been starved and their num- daughter of wealthy and well-known parents, charge. Just as the rebeis on the left broke before the onset of our cavally, their retreat before the onset of our cavally, their retreat best bers thinned beyond replenishment. It is appeared with at least one hundred and fifty heatened by a few case shot, my attention was called to the right, where the enemy were whites to fight with them. Such bastard Secretary of the Treasury has so much power over the finances of the country. So much is left to the will of the Secretary, instead of being fixed by law, that the public is in constant fear of some new measure—some change in the financial policy of the Secretary, Mr. Chees is warred of the country. They retreated in great discovered in the financial policy of the Secretary, Mr. Chees is warred of the country. So much is left to the will of the Secretary, instead of being fixed by law, that the public is in constant fear of some new measure—some change in the financial policy of the Secretary, Mr. Chees is warred of the country. So much all or cambon to fire, and our gun poured in its iron hail of canisate warred with such effect as to completely break and rout them. They retreated in great discovered the mouths of fine mouths of the rebel arranged hair—and this, too, when the premium on yellow specks was at fifty and thereabouts. The effect of the golden sprin-hensive and rout them served in the rebel arranged hair—and this, too, when the premium on yellow specks was at fifty and thereabouts. The effect of the golden sprin-hensive and rout them served in the rebel arranged hair—and this, too, when the premium on yellow specks was at fifty and thereabouts. The effect of the golden sprin-hensive and rout them served in the rebel arranged hair—and this, too, when the premium on yellow specks was at fifty and thereabouts. The effect of the golden sprin-hensive and rout them served in the rebel arranged hair—and this, too, when the premium on yellow specks was at fifty and thereabouts. The effect of the golden sprin-hensive and rout them served in the rebel arranged hair—and this, too, when the premium on yellow specks was at fifty and thereabouts. The effect of the golden sprin-hensive and rout them served in the rebel arranged hair—and this, too, when the premium on yellow specks was at fifty and thereabouts. The effect of the golden sprin-hensive and rout them served in the rebel arranged hair—and this, too, whe cannon is drawn by a mule. When the as- disreputable for struggling young bachelors, Chase is aware of this, and he is anxious to give assurance to the public, and their really need be no fear of any attempt on his part to were compelled to fire only at intervals, till to us for a black man to pull him off?

ton do., 14 caps, 15 woolen and straw hats, 5 boy's jackets, 9 pairs shoes, 544 vols, books, &c., and 116 articles of the condition and whereabouts of the

Egypt, his secretary, Thoth, laid before him

ed hieroglyphics would be superseded, there-

Berry markble hed dis nigger. His ognyzashun indket great sublimity and pumposty. Mazin develup ob de heel. Cato's hed is ob de swaying kind. Maybe you know what I mean-I don know-neb mind. De crown dickytif of great ginrul-fite like de debblegreat power for good or evil, speshly de last. Beiry small legs and big feet, dickytif of comprehensive brane-de brane too much for Reading, and its Pastor, Rev. E. A. Eaton,

CEZER PLOYD

Splendid nigger dis ere. De hed ob Cezer hard as bumshell, dickytif of de pockylyptik steelin chickns. De brane berry large, and for a moment to Hon. P. H. Sweetser of whateber he steel, he hold on to him. SCIP JENKINS.

I hab not de data to measure dis nigger's all present toward their minister." for ginral—jes bout nuff for copperul. If his brane was as big as a dimyjon, dar wood be berry few sich niggers. To speak ob Scip prismatically, he is de most heavy built the love reciprocated, in the sympathy and co-operation of a religious society with its prismatical teacher was evaporated from the contents of the cover was the intrinsic value of the cover was the cover was the cover was the intrinsic value of the cover was the cover w

I hab ebber see. I nebber see him, but I tune of nearly a hundred dollars. And if see him dun on a wall, with a bit ob char- taken in connection with an article which see him dun on a wail, with a bit ob charcole. Soon as I see it, I cride—dar! dat is
de nigger for me! De fust minnit I see de
charcole, I knew all about dart ar nigger!
De develup ob his organs was enthoosiastik, speshally de bumps of benevylunce and de roundly up to, and somewhat exceeded that

nigger, speshally fizzicul. But he is more not to be regarded as anything of a surprise, powerful dan active; dat is oin to de devellup ob fat. He hab more of reverence and cellent society. benevolence dan ob fastidyousness-he hab berry long legs, dickatiff of runnin away. DICK PINKNEE.

regmunt—berry exertiz dis nigger—ambitious and enterpirin—run away five time, but he want compleshun—execute his breffus and dinner herry cuisk dish tife.

For furder perticklers apply to

POMPY TOODUR, At de Camp, or by letter post pade, and now in the ranks at Port Hudson. If this be

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Schoots .- Last week on Thursday and

BANK DIVIDEND. - The Directors of the that during the reign of King Thagmus of South Reading Bank have declared a semiannual dividend of 3 per cent., payable on Monday, April 6th.

> SOLDIER'S FUNERAL. - The funeral services of Corporal Nathan Ayers Avery, who died in the hospital on the 23d of March, were attended at the Orthodox church on Tuesday afternoon. Deceased was formerly a resident of this town, but some 4 years ago, being then about 14 years of age; he removed to Vermont, and subsequently enlisted in the 4th Vermont Regiment. He was a relative of Mr. Samuel P. Avery, of this town, to whom the remains were sent for burial.

Town Meeting .- The annual Town Meeting will occur on Monday next, April 6th. The opening is notified at 8 o'clock in the morning, business to commence at 9. M.

For the Middlesex Journa

To those acquainted with the pleasant relations which have for so many years existed between the Universalist Society in South it will not be surprising to be informed that on one of the semi-monthly Sociables of the society, while in the midst of a joyful tete atete with his friends, the minister was sudtendency ob de mind. Berry comprehensive denly arrested by Everett Hart, E-q., of South Strong devellup ob de bump, for Reading, and requested to turn his attention de devellup of de belly dickytif of deep feelin, Greenwood; in whose hand-while from his for all God's creeturs, as is fit to eat. He lips proceeded one of the neatest speeches over hab great will power, and sef reliance; listened to-was an envelope containing what the Hon. Gentleman was pleased to call a " slight token of the appreciation and love of brane. I tink de nearest I cum to de siz is the minister, precisely as if he felt that whatbout as big as large bit ob chalk; nebber do ever was the intrinsic value of the contents of nigger dat ebber was evapperetted from de Pastor, that was even more precious than-

On a subsequent inspection the contents of Here is de best type ob de true nigger, dat the envelope were found to harmonize to the passion for corn cakes and hommynee, dat sum. There is nothing that can be said in I wished he was president or major gen- extenuation of this affair, for all participated in it, heart and hand. And some who were not present have manifested the same dispo-Here is anudder amazin and comprehensive sition. Though it was unexpected, it ought

THE REBEL STYLE .- A short time since Dis is de most metty fizzical nigger in de Mr. J. W. Flam, a prominent lawyer of heer him preech, he so devont and trooly de-lirious. for duty. He replied that he had twenty negroes, and was exempt. Take five days to settle your business, and report at the end of that time, was the reply. M. Flam is won dolur with potygraf, and I will tell you an example of the way the rebel army is filled by male wat you fit fur.

For the Middlesex Journal.

and orders of Capts: Norton and Young .- umphantly vindicated her hard-handed Our little community is looking up in the spouse. way of military appointments, and quite a GEN. HOOKER'S ARMY .-- The New York Tumber of our prominent citizens are being derived the desired says that the Union army on the dubbed with titles and honors. Well so be it, if they will only faithfully fulfil the imter clothed, fed and cared for in every way portant duties which are required of them, and prove their Loyalty to the Government by their conscientious devotion to its inter-

School Houses.—During the last vaca-tion, the interior of the High School Building was renovated, and much improved in its appearance and more suited to its purposes. so far as could be, with the design of the ture. building-the desks have all been planed, and some other alterations made, which were needed. The building needs now painting butside and in, and then it will look quite respectable. This latter want will probably met in due time. To parents having children in this School a visit to it now and then would be pleasant and profitable. The fast table was of the value of ten millions of co-operation of Parents and Teachers is needed in all our schools to accomplish the desired results. No better proof of the value of our High School can be adduced, than the fact that of our present corps of Teachers, six are graduates of said school, while several are laboring in other Towns.

WATER- WORKS .- The operations upon the works for supplying Charlestown with water are progressing. That part of our town which will be covered by the rise of the water consequent upon the erection of the dam BENJ. CUTTER, M.D. across the partings of Mystic Pond, has been cleared up the past season, a large number of trees and bushes cut down, the causeway on the route of the old canal under which are the outlets or gates to Mystic Pond, has been taken away. Most of the buildings near the meadows have been purchased by the Commissioners on the water works and will south of the new Orthodox church. have to be removed as the water will render them untenantable.

words of the poet are apropos to the regrets which many of the travellers over our railroad between the Centre and Mystic Station have expressed within the past week, at seeing the axe leveling down so many fine trees which have heretofore somewhat shaded the sides of the road in that locatity. Why it is done we cannot understand, as such kind of the down words and it is difficult to see wherein they affect the road injuriously. In this connection let me also express the regret that in some portions of our town the pine woods which heve so long stood erect in all their pride and been so much admired are being cut down, leaving a barren space for the eye to rest upon. Spate the tree in the vicinity of rest upon. Spate the tree in the vicinity of the control of t " WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE." - The rest upon. Spare the tree in the vicinity of our dwellings, if possible. Excelsion.

It is very sickly at the present time and turbed sleep, which arises from interruption o

Cation some weeks ago. [They will be found under the head of deaths.]

Is it not about time for government to make an example of some of these copperhead, treason sympathizers? How can it be expected that the war will be prosecuted with vigor while so many of these worse than Benedict Arnolds are allowed to stalk abroad preaching treason and sowing the seed of discontent everywhere. A man that will openly oppose the government in times like the present, should not be allowed to share the inestimable blessings which the government confers on true and loyal men. Why, I ask, should men, aiders and abettors of treason, affording encouragement to the rebels to hold out a little longer, be permitted, unblushing, to denounce the government in the content of the service of the content of the conten to denounce the government, its constitution and laws? and yet they go unmolested, virtually selling their birthright for a mess of pottage. Such miserable wretches, if allowed to live, should be kept in close confinement. to subsist on birch bark and compelled to run barefooted across a bed of thistles as a sanitary measure, one hour every day, until reason should resume its throne. Possibly such humane treatment might restore them to a cense of their obligations to their country. sense of their obligations to their country and mankind. LENO.

A Rhode Island gentleman resident in Peru.writes, under date of Feb. 26th, as fol-

lately about our difficulties occurred at the Tongo Islands. Capt. Penny of a Peruvian Manning, aged 7 years.

Brooks—In Reading, March 21st, Herbert Manning. aged 7 years.

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Banning. aged 7 years.

Banning. aged 8 years.

Brooks—In Reading, March 21st, Herbert P. Brooks, aged 3 years.

Winn—In Reading, March 21st, George Winn—In Reading, March 21st, George with the king. The latter was already acquainted with our troubles, and inquired yery earnestly whether New Bedford and Nantucket were on the same side. When told by the captain that they were botton the same side and for the North, His Majesty expressed his decided conviction that the North would be victorious.

A New Story.—As the fine story of "Colonel Floyd's Wards" is dawing to a close, we have thought it well to begin the story of South Reading, March 23, Corporal N. Ayers Avery, aged 18 years, and 8 mos., formerly of South Reading, Mass.

close, we have thought it well to begin another new serial, "Eleanor's Victory," by LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE the popular author of "Aurora Floyd," " Lady Lisle," " Lady Audley's Secret," &c. We think the Post is maintaining this year its reputation for publishing about the best By SPARROW HORTON, Agt. stories of any paper in the country.

In the Hartford Police Court, the other day, a wife was called upon to testify relative to a violent assault made upon her by her husband. The case looked so badly Wan Items.—The nomination of William F. Young as Commissary of Subsistence with the rank of Captain was confirmed by the U.S. Senate shortly after it was made. The large amount of unfinished Business which has accumulated in the War Department since the adjournment of Congress it is said has delayed the reception of the commissions and orders of Capts: Norton and Young.

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The Confederate loan of £3,000,000 A method of ventilation has been provided, Paris in the week following the Asia's depar-

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len, daughter of Stephen and Maria B. Cutter, aged 17 years, 24 days.

BRIGHAM—In Woburn, March 27th, Miss BRIGHAM—In Woburn, March 27th, Miss Caroline L. Brigham, aged 26 years, 10 mos. Harney—In Woburn, April 1st, Edward, son of Michael and Catherine Harney, aged

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Administrator's Sale.

DY virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for Middlesex County, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, on WEDNES, DAY, the 22d day of APRIL current, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the Homestead of the late Wm. L. Brown, Esq., situated in South Reading, County aforesaid, and bounded on the west 60 feet by Mani street; on the north 262 feet by land of G. S. Churchill; on the east 60 feet by land of G. S. Churchill; on the cast 60 feet by land of L. Crocker and Wm. G. Skinner; and on the south about 270 feet by land of E. Mansfield—with the buildings thereon. ings thereon.

Said premises will be sold subject to a mortgage and other incumbrances, the particulars of which will be made known at the time and place of sale, or on application to VIVE ADD MANSULELD.

EDWARD MANSFIELD, Administrator pril 1, 1863. 27--3w. South Reading, April 1, 1863.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT.

NOTICE

To JULIA A. YOUNG, of Stoneham, in the County of Middlesex, and to any and all other persons claiming any interest in the following mentioning the county of Middlesex, and to any and all other persons claiming the county of Middlesex, on the FIFTENTI day of MARCH, in the year one thousand cight of the county of Middlesex, on the FIFTENTI day of MARCH, in the year one thousand cight on my opinion exceed twenty dollars: You are hereby required to appear before me, the subscriber, a trial justice within and for the County of Middlesex, on EIGHTEENTH day of APIKIL next, at my office in South Reading, in said County, to answer to the complaint against the said fluors and the vessels containing them and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said fluors and the vessels containing them and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said fluors and the vessels containing them and for this Commonwealth.

Witness my hand at South Reading, the SIX-TEENTH day of March, in the year one thousand cight hundred and sixty-three.

A true copy, attest:

OTIS BUCKNAM, Constable of Stoneham.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

The Middlesex Ss.

To the next of kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of DANIEL BRYANY; late of Street, in said County, Yeoman, deceased, intestate:

Lization has been made to ty, Yeoman, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Count to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to IRA GERRY, of Stoneham, in the County of Middlesex: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the SECOND TUESDAY of APRIL next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same And the said Gerry is hereby dir ed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal, print dat Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Esquire.

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the estate of WILLIAM MANSFIELD, late of South Reading, in said County, deceased,

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r and West Medford, 7.10, 10.00, 11.30, a

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Saturdays at 10 p. m., a train leaves for Lowell, Mashua and Way Stations.
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Nashna at 7.00, 9.00 a m, 5.00 p m,

Tin gsboro' 7.15, 9.15 a, m., 5.12 pm.

North Chelmsford, 7.22, 9.22 a.m., 5.19 pm.

Groton Junction, 8.00 a m, 12.45 p m.

Lowell at 7.300, 9.30 a m, 2.15, 5.300 p m.

North Billerica 7.40, 2.39 a m, 2.25, 5.41 p m.

Billerica and Tewksbury 7.48, 9.48 a m, 2.29, 5.47 p.m.

Wilmington at 7.50 9.58 a m, 2.39, 5.55, p m.

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South Wilmington 1.000 a m, 2.25 p m.

the rights of any child of a citizen of the United States, born during the temporary absence of the parents therefrom," is hereby wholly annulled.

And you are further required as aforesaid to notify the inhabitants qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the same place, on the same day, at 3 1-2 of the clock, P. M., to act on the following articles, viz:—

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Art. 2.—To choose all necessary Town officers to serve the Town the ensuing year.

Art. 3.—To hear and act on the report of the Superintending School Committee.

Art. 4.—To see if the Town will grant permission to Geo. Flagg to use and occupy a certain portion of his land located near the Woburn Cemetery for the purpose of burial, or do any thing in relation thereto.

Art. 5.—To see if the Town will instruct the Selectmen to prosecute all illegal sellers of intoxicating liquors in the Town of Woburn, or do any thing in relation to the same.

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| The Trains on this Road will leave Boston (from Lowell Railroad Depot) for Stoneham, at 7-10, and 11-30 A M, 3-00, 5-15, and 8-15 P M. Leave Stoneham for Boston, at 6-55, and 8-25 A M, 1-10, 4-55, and 7-10 P M. | Saturdays at 10-00 P M. | J. B. WINSLOW, Superintendant, B. L. and N. & L. R. R. | and interest of the stoneham of the

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Art. 8 .- To see if the Town will instruct WOBURN & BOSTON R. R. EXPRESS the Selectmen to take charge of the school-houses the ensuing year.

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IN the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections and in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on MONDAY, the sixth day of April next, at three of the clock, P. M., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen on the following Article of Amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, agreed to by the last and present General Courts, and submitted to the people for their ratification and adoption, which article was approved by the Governor the 20th day of February, A. D., 1863.

ARTICLE OF AMENDMENT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of DAVID BALL, late of READING, in said County, Hasbandman, deceased,

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said County. Horself of Probate, by Nancy Ball, of said Reasing, who prays that ietters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named: You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held to her, the executrix therein named: You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held to her, the executrix therein named: You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held to her, the executrix therein named: You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held to her, the executrix therein named: You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held to her, the executrix therein named: You are hereby eited to appear at a William of the County of Middlessex, on the FOULTH Tuesday of APRIL, 1893, at mine celek in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Nancy Ball is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the evaluation of the County of the Witness, William A. Richardson, Esquire, Jadge of said Court, this First day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty three.

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of intoxicating liquors in the Town of Wo-burn, or do any thing in relation to the same. Art. 6.—To see if the Town will instruct the Selectmen to enforce the law in relation to the observance of the Lord's day, or do any thing in relation to the same.

Art. 7.—To hear and act on the report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department.

houses the ensuing year.

Art. 9.—To hear and act on the report of the committee on revision of the By-Laws of the Town.

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Art. 10.—To see if the Town will instruct the Selectmen to name all the streets not previously named, and to cause a full and perfect list to be printed for general distribution.

Art. 11.—To see if the Town will make any additions to the School Committee.

Art. 12.—To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to procure a seal or signet for the official use of the town, or do anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting houses in said town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting, and causing the same to be published in the Woburn Budget and Middlesset Journal.

this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk at or before the time of holding said meeting. Given under our hands, at Woburn, this Nineteenth day of March, A. D., 1863. neteenth day of March, A.
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A LION CAN LOVE .- In one compartment of the cage in which the animals perform at Van Amburg's beautiful menageric, is a huge, tawny Asiatic lione His from-mate is a black female tiger. This tigress is small compared to the regal lion, but is highly valued as a zoological curiosity, and the only speci-men of the black tiger in this country. She was purchased by Mr. Van Amburgh two the only article of the kind ever produced which years ago, and has lived with the lion ever since. The attachment between the two is remarkable. When other animals are in the same cage, and any affiont is offered to the little tigress, she runs under the lion, and woe be to the animal that dares approach her. No matter how hungry he may be, the lion never touches his share of their daily meal until his little chum has selected her share, and even this he never entirely consumes until certain that she has enough. All the animals are as fat as moles; but this black tigress is aldermanic in her proportions, and no remedy exists for the matter. She has been twice removed from the hon; but, until she has returned, the generous beast would take neither food nor rest, while the frantic That place knocked out of your Marble Ma manner in which he dashed at the bars was a sufficient warning that the further detention of the tigress would be a dangerous matter. Should his mate die, the lion would probably pine to death. Once, when she was taken away, a lioness was substituted. The lion instantly fell upon her, and at a single bite, broke her spine and crushed some of her ribs. Careful nursing saved her life, and she is still living, but with her hinder parts immovably paralyzed.

A FALSE PRINCE .- An affair of a singular character, which at present occupies the attention of the Parisian public, has just happened to Madamoiselle A., the grand-daughter of a senator, formerly the keeper of the seals under the first empire. The last summer she was courted at one of the wateringplaces by a real or supposed Russian Prince, who soon after made proposals of marriage. But Madame A. objected to the match assigning as a reason that her daughter was not very rich, having only 200,000f, as her marriage portion. " Madame," said the Prince, that is of no consequence. I would pre fer not mentioning the subject of a dowry at all. Lay out those 200,000f. in the purchase all. Lay out those 200,000f. in the purchase of a corbeille worthy of mademoiselle, if that For sale by all Druggists, and Storekeepers ge all throughout the country. be possible." This magnificent act of self-denial threw Madame A. off her guard, and she neglected to take the simple precaution of enquiring at the Russian Embassy what were the titles and position of the Prince. Corner of Liberty street, NEW YORK. The marriage was decided upon. The money was laid out as proposed, with the exception of 60,000f, which was at the wish of the Prince thrown into the corbeille with the jewels and Cachemires. The marriage was celebrated the other day, and, as the hotel which the Prince was building was not completed, he conducted his bride after the cerenony to one of the most sumptuous apart ments of the Grand Hotel. On the following morning the young wife found herself in the same position as Psyche after her fatal fit of No prince was to be found. It appears that her noble husband had de. It is Fire and Water Proof. camped early in the morning taking with him the corbeille and the 60,000f. The false removing the Shingle Roofs without removing the Shingles. Prince is supposed to be an Englishman al-ready divorced from his wife.—Globs.

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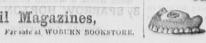
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And the silver cord be parting,
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And the first gray hairs are starting.

Smooth, if can you, the furrowed cheek,
And the brow where years are written;
Dye, if you will, those locks so sleek,
Till your age be snugly hidden.

But the heart may be young, though the look

grow old,
All its inner life revealing,
And its pulses leap, though the blood run cold,
Like the brook through yon dingle stealing.

As the pearl keeps fair in its sunken shell, Though the beach be wasting ever. And the springs still gush in the shady dell, While the dying day-beams quiver;

As the leaves fade not on the ivy green.

Select Literature.

CATCHING AN OLD BACHELOR.

" Why don't you marry, Joe? "

" Marry ! " was the answer made in the most contemptuous manner, accompanied by a tilt of the chair to allow his slippered feet to rest comfortably on the mantle piece.

I am sure you want a wife. prove it false."

Comfortable! Look at this room. Evcrything in the wrong place, dust an inch with which women beautify a room at a tri

the bright side of forty, stood up before his so lavistly in his face.

wife would make this housekeeping all straight. Now, do marry, Cousin Joe; I want you to get a real nice wife."

Where is she to be found?"

"Well, let me see." And the little beauty knit her brow and looked as puzzled as if the name proposed had not been on the tip of her tongue for the last hour. " Let me see ! Oh! I know !-- Meta Snow."

" What! Meta Snow, the most extravagant girl in this village! Now if you had why, her dresses and bonnets would cost a fortune, not to mention the expensive furniture she delights in. No chairs, sofas, or curtains of all, she spends half her time in reading. trashy magazines. Meta Snow !" and Joseph Harris sank back in his chair utterly

overpowered with the magnitude of the idea. 4. So Meta's extravagance is the objection ?" "Well, yes; she is pretty, intelligent, live-

clothes and expensive furniture. I am not

"Indeed you are not, Joe." "But I know what a weight on a man's

energies an extravagant wife is.' "Then if I can prove Meta Snow the most economical girl in the village, and that she Meta. spends less in one year than Mary Wright in six months, you will give me a new cousin,

"Yes. I will: but I'll bet a dozen pair of kid gloves and a new bracelet against a smoking cap-mine you know is very shabby-

one. Come spend this evening with me. Good-bye."

matrimonial schemes intent. This evening found Joe early at his cousin's This evening found Joe early at his cousin's.

To tell the truth, Meta Snow's pretty face
and winning manners had wen the backelor's.

"I forgive you," said Meta laughing. and winning manners had won the bachelor's heart long before, but her apparently extravagant habits frightened back the offers on the tip of the tongue, and he was willing enough

to pay the wager, could it but be fairly won. Now, Joe," said Jennie, meeting him at the door, I am going to hide you, and have a little talk with the girls, to which you must listen. If you are here I should not like to ask all the questions I intend to, and they might be shy of answering ?"

Play eavesdropper, Jennie ? " Exactly, it is fair in such a case. Hark !

The bell! There they are! In this closet,

" But. Jennie ___ "

push, Jennie locked the closet door.

large closet, on a stool considerately provided for this purpose, put his eye to a hole in the "Compose" yourself.

panel, and took a survey of the visitors just Beauty Recognized as a Distinction. entering. After this, he, with a shrug of his The French Court is awarding a positive

with a rich lace collar and sleeves, and her dark hair in simple braids, with gold headed pins at the back.

Jennie opened her batteries at once.

" What a pretty dress, Meta! 'Ain't it ? I made it to-day."

"O yes, I make all my own dresses; It is

ous. I won't have my dresses made any-

Jennic, I am making you a head dress like mine. Do you like it?"

"Yes, thank you, very much." "It is made of the ribbon I had on my last

What an economical girl you are, Meta!

"I heard Meta called extravagant to-day,"

sleeves you wear? Why, I have often said evening in consequence of their Imperial and paved with the new patent Connecticut to err at times; and never will it take a side band, cork-leg, riding-boot and ligatures ture moved, calmly and unflurried, as a bark

hands would otherwise be idle," said Metanh's family, if I may judge by the quantity of provisions, clothes and fuel she smuggles out the gate."

"What!"

Down came the chair, feet and all, and the bright side of forty, stood up before his of the bright side of forty, stood up before his of the said said said the person whom it is most fashionable to admire. She has distinguished her reign by recently called to a cure for cancer.—The attention of the said numerically, commencing with "First street," which faces upon the Atlantic and street," which faces upon the of the said numerically, commencing with "First street," and so going on to "One father's things—she divers the person whom it is most fashionable to addition of Milwauk e Free Democrat, has been recently called to a cure for cancer.—The attention of the said numerically, commencing with "First street," which faces upon the Atlantic and street, "Which faces upon the of Milwauk e Free Democrat, has the person whom it is most fashionable to a cure for a c broidered, and new seats for ottomans, sofas eminently successful. While he was engaged on the roof of each one, and rented to small is a brother of the well known Lowell Mason for the woods in his desperation, since which and chairs, and, with a coat of varnish here at them, his studio was daily overrun by the private families without children. The full -ascertained that he had a cancer on his face he hasn't been seen or heard from, though his and there, made it look quite respectable.' "The prettiest parlor in the village ! " said

shades, and all those things ? "

you make it so useful yourself?

the patterns and receipts you require for so Convention, would dare to do anything." uch work would cost a fortune.

"They cost me three dollars a year," " Where do you get them? "

ly, accomplished, but you know, Jennie, tion; and father says three dollars expendi-

from a closet behind the young ladies.

and Jennie opened the door. "But what is he doing there?" asked en," and all its surroundings."

ly blessing his cousin Jennie, took her hand and gently detained her.

old bachelors I would say, at parting : "Go thou, and do likewise,

PROOF OF CIVILIZATION .- A missionary less boy." cap, anyhow. Go in." And with a parting like people about here. Sir, do they take an accident from this world to a better. their gin of a morning?"

ADVICE TO AN INFURIATED PRINTER-

shoulders, placed his ear where his eye had rank to the remarkable beauties who marine plants, which, in their turn, will be .. This war is ruining much valuable Real adorned with diamonds sprinkled in such a Estate in the Great Northwest, of which I way as to make them appear like dew-drops, and my fellow beings are proprietors, and skirt by wearing them at the soirce of the same.

"I thought it was bran new," said Mary.

"What an economical girl you are, Meta!"

"Emperor and Empress went to see 'La Muette thoughtful chap, impressively, "I gave a three years' note of seven hundred and six-"Come, Meta, deny the charge and "irers, in a toilette which was exactly the lantic and Pacific Canal, and divided into same as the one her Majesty 'deigned to four hundred water lots of five fathoms cach. that, although mine cost me so much, they Majestics' determination to keep alive the resub-drainage pavement, and would have exwith the enemies of the country, even whilst tumbled across the tent, in a heap, and the sails gently down the stream of a river. "It is pretty work to take out when my py monarch. A certain Madame de Vatry is, with a horse railroad through the centre, but affront, would otherwise be idle," said Meta. next to this imitator of the Empress's finery, The various intersecting streets I should have

desœurres of the Jockey Club and Senate." Jennie. "But, Meta, the fancy articles, A Washington letter has this good "O, I make them, and they cost very little.
Then father likes a good table, and I have learned to be quite a cook. I put up all our mation of Jeff. Davis against him, had it less Maniacs, the Principal Pork Packing back perfectly cured. The process is this:preserves and pickles, make the cake, and provide new dishes constantly."

"Mercy!" cried Mary; "why, the preserves, pickles and cake alone, at our house, hands to Ship Island, with orders that upon icipal Bar-Room. The sixty-eight principal the cancer and a small circular rim of healthy did equipage came on board the boat—pran-only require a bold effort to surmount, receipt of authentic intelligence by the officer banks would have discounted bills of exin command there, that if a hair of Butler's change at sight, for the benefit of the nuter of chioride of zinc, blood root, and wheat and an elegant coupe. Within was a lady But, Meta," said Jennie, "how do you in command there, that if a hair of Butler's change at sight, for the benefit of the nuhas her house furnished so neatly and plainly,
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> "From the trashy magazine. My Ladies' tell you, ladies, a secret that may be worth no earthly quarrel whatsoever." but the article, in plain English, is common

" Eating my preserves," said Jennie, giving DIFFERENT EFFECTS OF TOBACCO ON DIFFER-ENT PEOPLE.—It is curious to observe how nothing in the pocket-book found upon the severe rheumatism, and indeed such appears invented an apparatus for flying. The Tele-"No such thing," said Joe, frankly; "I the most opposite effects are ascribed, and was eavesdropping, I am assumed to say, seen really (according to climate and temperdiss Meta, forgive me for the unfounded ament) to be produced, by tobacco. The

his red silk handkerchief, and two good rubbings of the pure oil on the consists of fans attached to the heels, and the daytime. was cavesdropping, I am ashamed to say. Seen really (according to chimate and temper of the unfounded ment) to be produced, by tobacco. The briefly summed up the case. Kneeling descharges which Jennie has repeated. She defended you at the time, and shut me up here fended you at the time, and shut me up here. The German it stimulates and etherealizes it. The German it stimulates and etherealizes it. The days in the German it stimulates and etherealizes it. The days in the daytime.

"Gop has written 'honest man' in his as to render a third application almost impracticable. In the cases brought to notice, inventor, the above-named journal states, had speaking of a person, in whom Jerrold's faith speaking of a person of the life of the person of the li And away went Jennie, on I take it back; and," he added in a whisper Again, in this country and in America smokto Jennie; "the bracelet and the gloves shall ing is said to lead to drinking; while in the East it is said to divert from drinking. Mr. Layard has recorded that as his deliberate "Mary," said Jennie, "come with me to conviction; and an excellent authority says the dining room a moment. I want to show that " tobacco must, to a certain extent, have juryman, contributed to the sobriety of both Asiatic for contempt of Court. Meta was following them, but Joe, inward- and European nations." - Glasgow Herald.

In a bale of promiscuous clothing re-Reader, my tale is told. Joe Harris lost cently received in Manchester for distribution, On opening the letter a shilling recently in London, was riding on the out- was found enclosed, and the following touchside of a cab, and told the driver that he had ing epistle-" May the youthful wearer of been in China. Cabby was much interested this cap meet its late owner in Heaven. He "Hush! You win a wife or a smoking and promptly asked, "Are they a civilized- was beautiful and good, and was removed by

eause he often rises to spout.

Orpheus C. Kerr's Latest.

Editor T. T .- After due consideration of chance the different points of the Compass, my boy, been.

The young ladies, both pretty, were dressed in very different styles. Meta wore a light blue silk, with flounces, bretelles of velvet, blue silk, with flounces, bretelles of velvet, of several of the most distinguished belies of Great Northwest that we are indebted for and a pretty head dress of blue ribbons on her luxuriant light hair. Mary was attired in Art are to grace the walls of her apartin a pearl-colored silk, made perfectly plain, ments. A correspondent of the London Star, nati; the principal smells of the age belong in speaking of Winterhalter, mentions this to Chicago, and the whisky of Louisville has recent engagement for his pencil, and thus almost entirely superseded the pump of our alluges to two of the beauties:-" Those forefathers. Hence, my boy, it was with a whose faces acquired a world-wide celebrity feeling akin to reverence that I witnessed the in his picture of the Empress and Her La- arrival in Accomac of a delegation of high dies of Honor, have been cast into the shade moral democratic chaps from the Great by others who have become prodigious favor- Northwest, the other day; their mission beites at Court. One is Madame de Corbin, the ing. to protest against all further continuawife of Marshal Niel's principal aide-de- tion of a war which has degenerated into "I should think it would be," said Mary camp. Although as unlike the Empress as mere bloodshed for the sake of New Eng. Northwest. Wright; "my dressmaker's bills are enor- she can possibly be, this lady always repro- land; and to suggest that a convention of duces in her person, whenever she appears in all the States be at once held in Kentucky, where but in Philadelphia, and it costs a public, the latest piece of finery invented for to arrange a peace that shall be acceptable are Imperial Mistress by Roget or by Felix. to the Great Northwest. I was asking the "My patterns came from there said Meta.

At the next ball she will, according to this thoughtful Chairman of the delegation what Jennie, I am making you a head dress like custom, wear a white dress, adorned with were his particular grievances, and says he:

> de Portiei, opposite to the Imperial box was teen dollars and fifteen cents for the City of Last Degree. Madame de Corbin, the admired of all ad- Rome, situated on the future line of the At-

"Let me out!" eried a voice of the cancer, where this an air of resignation, exclaimed "Well you months at least.

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An APPLICTED "What's that?" cried Mary and Meta high sounding names, at quite a high price, ful Proprietor of the City of Rome hear this

body, the proprietor of Rome removed two to have been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, that grafo of Barcelona thus described it:—"It leaves he had ever been the effect of its application, the had ever been the effect of its application."

"The young man which is before us is insure a perfect cure." another of them noble souls that have fallen gory sacrifices to the Muloch of War.'

ly fighting for his wooden nutmeg foes. I soms of the furze! So has it been in Bel-will venture to say," says the thoughtful Roman, with great emotion, "that he even nut trees were in leaf and the roses were in loved the Great Northwest in his heart. Be- bloom. left hand to my friendly buzzom, even though he is dead."

A manufacturer of thread, having actual typesetters?"

Not exactly." but I have a company to the index of the index

weeping mother's blessing be on the future was a sudden silence, my weeping mother's blessing be on the future wearer of her bright boy's cap."

Why is a windy orator like a whale?—Be.

Just then, there was a sudden silence, my med spool labels to close the cut. On go boy, for the right hand of the deceased young ing home, he wondered why every one laughed at him. Looking in the glass, he ing in the air! Overcome with awe, the jury read on the label that his nose was "war-the devil is satisfied with the copy of the corrupted by the deception and sensuality of former, but requires the original of the latter.

hand arose, until nearly above the face of from an army correspondent on the Rappa-the slain Confederate; then it descended un- hannock relates the following camp incident: sometimes fly, it becomes comprehensible til it reached the half-averted countenance of [F. S .- This " camp incident " is only a new when we know that an eagle, as he sweeps the dead, and convulsively seized the nose version of an old story.]

departed Confederate brother to be that of a try gallantly at Sharpsburg, where he lost a main suspended without a single beat of his man who smells something obnoxious." leg, below the knee, the absence of which broad, shadowy pinions, is, to me, still an Here the Proprietor of Rome suddenly drop- had been made up by an artificial limb, inexplicable fact. He will sail forward in a

"Yes," said the venerable juryman, the fact.

Rome deliberately took off his spectacles, blew his nose, buttoned his coat up to his tain. "I'm a little -'ic-flimsy, Jimmy, falling like an aerolite, pass through the ina vigorous prosecution of the war, and believe steady.

I promised I should perform. He knows hundred hose carriages and engines, with an into, and appear of the color and hardness of seemed to be as uncomfortable to him as were "I but repeat the assertions of another." that a Massachusetts man who dared to vote educated Chief Engineer." Here the thought-sixty four times for him at the Charleston ful Democratic chap gnashed his teeth, and of it will appear white and parboiled, as if er's hands. Through the open window of the says he: "But the City of Rome has been entirely retarded by this here Black Repubdressed, and the outside rim soon separates basket of fruit. "Mom," cried the youthful To Clear a House of Vermin .- "Bur- lican New England war upon the sunny and the cancer comes out a hard lump, and aristocrat, "I want n'arple." "Hush up, eigh," of the Boston Journal, says:—"I South, with which the great Northwest has the place heals up. The plaster kills the cancer by a many remedy to clear a southly quarrel whatsoever."

South which the great Northwest has the place heals up. The plaster kills the cancer so that it sloughs out like dead flesh, and cer so that cer so that cer so that cer so that c Magazine furnishes all this valuable information; and father says three dollars expendition; and father says three dollars expendition; and father says three dollars expendition is and father says three dollars expendition. The remedy was discovered by Dr. Fell, of London, and has been ing himself half way out of the window and alone in a cab, each looking out of a different window and alone in a cab, each looking out of a different window he convinced that they are perfectly my brother's experience makes me dread an ture is a clear saving every year of haif his extravagant wife. I think he owed his down-extravagant wife. I think he owed his down-former expenses."

So complete is the remedy, that men offer to rid premises of all these pestilential nuicits had just assassinated a young Confeder-former expenses."

used by him for six or eight years, with unfailing success, and not a case has been known failing success, and not a case has been known former expenses."

> oth at once.
>
> "Only my cousin Joe. Come out, sir!"
> green paint, in powder. Six cents' worth
> and Jennie opened the door.
>
> "Scented Grass Oil, is a product of the Vhyed slyly at the bystanders. That's high life
> "Well," he said, pathetically, "I think I and hastily proceeded to hold a high moral inquest upon the body of the lamented de-

> You mean "Moloch of War," says a have had in England as remarkable a season an hour!!! as we have had on this side of the Atlantic. Whereupon he was committed to custody The late prevalence of delightful weather, we read, has set thousands asking "Did you ev-"This young man," continued the Pro- er see such a February before?" prietor of Rome, " may have good cause to sunshiny weather! The elder, blac and black ed by her enraged kinsman, "Is not your this is sincerely regretted."-" I'll tell you hate and despise the radical abolition off- current trees bursting into leaf! Gnats aphis wager, and won Meta for a wife. To all among the distressed operatives, from some springs of New England; but he had no pearing in warm sheltered lawns; flies seen among the distressed operatives, from some place, the name of which is not given, there place, the name of which is not given, then name of which is not given, the name of which is not given to the name of which is not given,

> > cidently cut his nose, took one of his gum- wife that would make a first rate "devit !" Just then, there was a sudden silence, my med spool labels to close the cut. On go-

under a wizard's spell. Slowly, slowly, the A FRIGHTENED CONTRABAND .- A letter THE WAY OF AN EAGLE IN THE AIR.

An amusing incident occurred in camp a The proprietor of the City of Rome chang- night or two since. A portly young contra- thus rapidly to move along is undoubtedly ed color, and says he, "Well-ahem! it band, from Charleston, S. C., who escaped an attribute of power; but there is somecan't be that ___." Here he looked more from his rebel master at Antietam, and was thing far more imposing, far more majestic, closely at the body, and says he, "I am at a for a while quartered subsequently in Wash- in that calm, onward motion loss to explain this remarkable phenomenon."

A venerable juryman, of much shirt-collar, staff officers as his body servant, and brought bird floats buoyantly in the atmosphere, upcoughed to attract attention, and says he: down here to his quarters to attend him. It held and borne along by the act of mere vo-I should take the present attitude of our chanced that the officer had served his coun-lition. The length of time he can thus reped the left hand of the deceased Confeder- which the Captain were with so easy a grace perfectly horizontal direction for a distance cy, and says he:

"Why, he must mean to insult the Great misfortune—his sable attendant being among quiver of a feather giving sign that the wings

"there can be but one construction of the The Captain had been "out to dine," and instantaneously at a certain spot in dropping present offensive attitude of this dead young being."

returned in excellent spirits to his tent. Up-through the air with folded wings from a on retiring, he called his darkey servant to height of three or four thousand feet. When

chin, and says he, "I have always advocated t'night. Look sharp, -'ic-an'-'ic-pull tervening space in a few seconds of time. "Ise allers keerful, Cap'n," says Jimmy, folded, his downward progress is arrested,

The shirt-collared Juryman waved his hand erable difficulty, and standing it aside. deceased guilty of contempt of court in the chuckled and showed his shining ivories, as height that both the eagle and his bound from the chuckled and showed his shining ivories, as not larger than a sparrow. It was membrance of the martyrdom of that unhap- tended two miles in a perfectly straight line, these enemies make offers to it not only aside one-legged officer fell back on his pallet, convulsed with spasmodic laughter. At this moment the door opened and a lieutenant en-

lots on the main street would have been the size of a pea. It was cut out by Dr. Captain has dilligently sought for him far and used for the City Hall, the Lunatic Asylum, Walcott, and the wound partially healed. near. Jimmy was a good servant, but we the Custom House, the Home for Deranged Subsequently it grew again, and while in never before were treated to a sight of a thorthing from Gen. Butler :- " Gen. Butler has Persons, the Merchants' Exchange, the Corn Circinnati on business, it attained the size of oughly frightened contraband. There is lit-

dent of the Boston Courier relates the follow-

dressed with uncomfortable richness. She hilt-one more likely to cut himself than menced upon. The gentle lady fell back with harmless, for they have been married some darned critter, now you've got it, mind you An APPLICTED HUSBAND .- An afflicte I hus-

There being no witness to examine, and officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has officers with the most wonderful effect in cases of man named Orujo, residing near Malaga, has o the second application was found sufficient to a leight of two hundred insure a perfect cure."

Already risen to a height of two hundred yards, and moved about in all directions even against the wind. He had also performed the against the wind. He had also performed the against the wind. He had also performed the against the wind. MILD WINTER.—It would seem that they distance of a league in less than a quarter of

A HINT FOR THE DIVORCE COURT .- A Ro- ings."-" Why, I paid but two shillings the man, being about to repudiate his wife, last time I inserted one."-" That was a Such calm among a variety of other questions, was ask. common death," said the publisher, "but wife a sensible woman? Is she not hand, what," said the applicant, "your executors some ?" In answer to which, slipping off will not be put to that expense.

gazed upon the strange spectacle, like men ranted three hundred and fifty yards long!" former, but requires the original of the latter. the world.

freely through the air traverses a space of sixty feet in a second of time. To be able the blissfully ignorant as to the existence of are moved. Not less extraordinary is the power the bird possesses of arresting himself The thoughtful Proprietor of the City of assist him in pulling off his riding boots, tome deliberately took off his spectacles, "Now, Jimmy, look sharp," said the cap-dot, he will suddenly close both wings, and, With a burst his broad pinions are again unthe fibens. I got a receipt for renovating old blue dress. I got a receipt for renovating old ribbons, last week, and tried it. My bre
away as to make the representation of the war, and tried to that full nine-tenths of our gallant troops or d'a crimson velvet tunic and white silk destruction of some of our largest cities.

A vigorous prosecution of the war, and tried to that full nine-tenths of our gallant troops or d'a crimson velvet tunic and white silk and he sweeps away horizontally, smoothly, and he sweeps away horizontally, smoothly, and without effort. He has been seen to do impressively, and says he, "We find the deceased guilty of contempt of court in the deceased guilty of contemp Then the Democratic chaps from the Great
Northwest held an enthusiastic mass meeting on the spot, and unanimously resolved that

"Easy, now—that's it, Pull away!" built; and while the speck in the clouds was "Yes, marry. I am sure you want a wife.
You are making ducks and drakes of your income, wasting so much in housekeeping! The idea of an old bachelor "Why not? Hannah makes me very comfortable."

"Untink I can without vanity," said Meta.
"I think I can without vanity, and doubts entertained as to enter would have been drawn of eighten large hydraulic war with the waster would have been drawn of by means of eighten large hydraulic war with the conscription bill, should it be found unsaid continued the Captain, as continued the Captain, so on tinue the Conscription bill, should it be found unwar with the water would have been drawn of by means of eighten large hydraulic gray in size, when in passing the precipice, out there you are! Oh, Lord, oh, there we wan with the water would have be

ach no consequence to consequerices.

WHY is a blade of grass like a note of The moon is so old, that, if it is made of green cheese, it is unquestionably inhabited One of those things that no fellow can un-

derstand-the female heart. CEREMONY was always the companion of weak minds; it is a plant that will never grow in a strong soil.

Duellist-A moral coward, seeking to hide the pusillanimity of his mind by affecting a corporeal courage.

PRIDE and Opulence may kiss in the

norning as a married couple; but they are likely to be divorced before sunset. THE pebbles in our path weary us, and make us foot-sore more then the rocks, which

HE who brings ridicule to bear against truth finds in his hand a blade without a

anybody clse.

CUNNING leads to knavery ; it is but a step rom one to the other, and that very slippery lying only makes the difference; add that to cunning, and it is knavery.

AFTER quoting John Locke, that a blind man took his idea of scarlet from the sound of a trumpet, a witty fellow says that a hoop

The coach- band was returning from the funeral of his feel the better for that little walk."

Brown, on receiving a severe knock from

"How much to insert this death?" asked a person at a newspaper office. " Four shill-

Good morning, Mr. Henpeck, have distressed, as getting a sun-ray into a gloomy

"Not exactly," but I have a CHILDHOOD .- There is a magic charm in its winning ways-honesty and truthfulness

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1863.

Proceedings of Town Meeting, April 6th, 1863. Yeas and nays cast on amending the 23d

On Art. 1st, chose Horace Conn, Mod-

On Art. 2d, voted to add two field drivers in District No. 2. Chose John Jones and

On Art. 3d, voted to accept the report of the School Committee.

piece of land for purposes of burial, voted to

On Art. 5th, voted that the Se'ectmen be instructed to prosecute all violations of the law in relation to the selling of liquors.

Let numeral copies of the by-laws to be printed and bound in stiff covers. Voted to adopt the rules for the government of town On Art. 6th, that the Selectmen be instructed strictly to inforce the law in relation to

the violations of the Sabbath. On Art. 7, voted to accept the report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. The

report is as follows: -In compliance with the ordinance concerning the Fire Department, I herewith transmit

the following report :-Force and Apparatus .- The Department numbers five Engineers and one hundred and thirty-one officers and members of the com-

panies connected with it. They are divided as follows, viz.:-Engine Co. No. 1, 44 members; No. 2, 46

members; No. 3, 42 members. The apparatus consists of three first class

two wheeled hose carriages, 2400 feet leading hose, 84 feet suction hose, one hook and ladder carriage without a company, and nearly a full set of equipments for extingu-

Candition of Apparatus and Houses.

Niagara Engine, No. 1, located on Railroad street, is in good condition, except the paint, which is poor. There is 800 feet of serviceable hose in the house. The hous needs some few repairs; I should think \$20 would be sufficient.

Woburn on September 13, 1862, and given will please call at the Woburn Bookstore, in charge of Veto Engine Co., No. Engineers saw fit to make the change, which bern. Money would also be very acceptable inhas proved to be a good one. We also deed, as women's clothing is very much needhouse is in good condition, it being built Postmaster, will be thankfully received. new last season. They have also 800 feet of

Expenses.—The whole expense of the Fire | Corporal Cornelius Connelly, of Co. G. standing bills, is \$1,094.83.

Reservoirs. - There are seven Reservoirs, Grove, R. I., on a furlough of ten days, Church, one on Academy Hill, one at the foot of Salem street, one at the union of of Johnson and Main Street, and two at North Woburn. All of these are in good condition, except the one on Academy Hill, Burnar. - The body of Mr. John Burke and one at North Woburn, which are almost of this town, of the U. S. Ship "Juniata,"

have been eight fires in town and two out of day afternoon, and was buried the next day town, that the Department has been called from the Catholic Church. out for. The whole amount of loss, so far as I have been able to find out, is \$12,600. To We are glad to notice that the Town Insurance, \$8,700.

to Franklin street, was damaged to the much good accomplished in this matter. amount of \$150; no insurance. Nos. 1, 2, and 4, were present; only 1 and 2 were

Accidental.

for and went.

Loss, \$50. No. 3 present.

and 3 present. Accidental. Jan. 16, fire in Wilmington. Nos. 1, 2,

and 3, were called out, but did not work. Feb. 14, the building used for chemical Nos. 1, 2, and 3, called out, but not required

March 20, a house partially burnt, owned by Major Pierce, on Main street. No. 1 present. Loss fully covered by insurance.

April 4, barn burnt at East Woburn, owned by Mrs. Lydia Knapp. Loss, \$500; inowned by R. J. P. Knspp, \$400; no insur ance. 'Nos. 1 and 3 were promptly on hand, but owing to a very high wind were unable to save anything.

Selectmen's report in regard to praise. Com-, it speaks well for the departnent, much better than if it came from your Engineers alone, although I will thank you, in behalf of your Engineers, for your prompt, hope that the next year will call forth even more praise than the last. We endeavor at all times when called out to fires to work to the best possible advantage, but sometimes Article of Amendment to the Constitution of say to the town that in certain localities there the State of Massachusetts :- Yeas, 46; nays, is need of more water, in case that fire should occur, to render such assistance as would be needed.

All of which is respectfully submitted by L. W. PERHAM, Chief Engineer W. F. D.

On Art. 8, voted that the Selectmen be instructed to take charge of the school-houses the ensuing year.

On Art. 9, report of the committee on by-On Art. 4th, in relation to the request of laws, voted to adopt the report. Voted that by-laws to the Supreme Court for their approval. Voted that the Selectmen cause fifteen hundred copies of the by-laws to be

On Art. 10, voted to instruct the Selectmen to name all the streets in town not previously named, and cause a full and perfect list to be printed for general distribu-

On Art. 11, in relation to enlarging the School Committee, voted to dismiss.

On Art. 12, voted that the Selectmen be authorized to procure a suitable seal for the special use of the town for stamping approved town potes and legal instrume and embellishing printed documents. W.

SUNDAY LAW .- It will be seen by the pro ceedings of the Town Meeting of last Mon-day, published above, that the town has deengines of Howard and Davis build, three cided to enforce the Sunday Law, the provisions of which are very stringent. suppose that it is intended to enforce the law only so far as it is judicious and necessary; for it cannot be enforced strictly as it no stands on the Statute Book, without using arbitrary measures, such as no community will uphold or countenance. Still much good of paper from wood. can and doubtless will be accomplished from artial enforcement.

REBEL PAPER .- We have been shown, by friend, the Thibodaux Sentinel, published at Washington Engine, No. 3, formerly located at Central Square, was moved to East

placed in line with the others, therefore the more clothing for the Contrabands at New- valuable for reference, changed the name of the company from ed, little being contributed. Money or clothing ton leave no doubt but that that rebel strong-the veto, 4," to "Washington, 3." Their sent to the Woburn Post Office, care of the

WORURN SOLDIERS, - Sergeant John Gil-The apparatus is generally good through-creast, of the National Rangers, Co. K, 39th out the Department, except the leading hose, Mass. Regt., arrived home on Saturday evenwhich is rather rotten, it having been in ing, on a short furlough. He returned on Tuesday evening.

Department, including pay of men and out- 22d Mass. Regt., arrived home on Tuesday evening, from the Hospital at Portsmouthe this office, and will be forwarded.

located as follows:—one at the foot of the located as follows:—one in the rear of the Laptist tal Nurse, and who has been attached to sympathy was adopted by the schoolmates to write you.

Fires and Alarms .- During the year there died at Norfolk, Va., arrived home on Thurs-

has authorized the Selectmen to prosecute all June 21, 1862, the house of George W. violators of the Liquor Law. With an enon a back street leading from Park ergetic and determined police, we hope to see

offered for sale at the Woburn Bookstore.

June 27, fire at East Woburn, building | A PROFITABLE CAKE. -The Cake which owned by Mr. Bigelow, of Boston, and used for print works. Loss, \$7,000; insured for on the occasion of the exhibition of Tableaux, Nos. 1, 2, and 4, of Woburn, No. by our people, in Winchester, has proved a 2, of Stoneham, and No. 1, of South Reading, source of much profit to the funds of the were there, but too late to save any thing. Commission, considering that the Cake was not a large one. Before it was presented to Sept. 7, a house owned by Hovey & Co., the Woburn Sanitary Commission, it fealized sept. 1, a house owned by Hovey & Co., at East Woburn, was destroyed. Loss, \$25 for the Soldiers' Aid Society of Winches-\$1000; fully insured. No. 4 present. In-cerdiary. Oct. 2, fire in Winchester. No.1 was sent it by selling tickets at ten cents each. The sum realized by this measure amounted to Oct. 10, a small building owned by Mr. \$20. The person who received the lucky Hackett, at East Woburn, was destroyed number, declined to take the cake, and the consequence was the Commission were some-Jan. 7, 1863, a house owned by Oliver what like the man who drew the Elephant-Hastings, on Railroad street, was destroyed.

Loss. \$3000; insured for \$2000. Nos. 1 it. But as "necessity is the mother of invention," they soon decided to cut it up into slices, and sell them at 50 cents each, for the benefit of the Contrabands, and the result was that \$7 were added to the funds by preparation, at North Woburn, was destroyed this "invention." So putting together all by fire. Loss and insurance not known, the sums realized by this cake, we find that they amount to \$52.00-enough to carry relief to more than one suffering creature. The ladies of Woburn without a doubt deserve great credit for the manner in which they perform the duties imposed upon them; and many a poor suffering soldier, and many a helpless and deserted contraband has had reason to be grateful for the bounties which have originated at their hands.

arrangements for this Festival, which comes Remarks .- I would refer the firemen to the off Anniversary week (May 26th,) have de cided to have this year, the Collation upon the old plan. As they are unable to obtain the Music Hall on account of its being used for putting up the new organ, they have secured Faneuil Hall for the occasion. The energetic, and willing exertions to duty, and price of tickets has been fixed at two dollars The seats will be all numbered, and those who obtain their tickets earliest will cial in this State is expected to preside, and fail for the want of water, and are obliged to see property destroyed. We therefore would contribute to make this annual gathering more pleasant and satisfactory to all. An contribute to make this annual gathering of tickets and selection of seats.

CONCERT BY THE WOBURN BRASS BAND .-As stated in our last, the second grand Concert by this Band will take place at Lyceum Hall, on Monday evening next. In addition to the members of the Band, several solo performers will appear, and the prospect is that music. The price of single tickets is only George Flagg for permission to occupy a the Selectmen be instructed to present the 15 cents, and at this low figure every seat in the hall ought to be occupied,

> Fire.-On Saturday night last, about nine o'clock, a fire broke out in a barn on Railroad street, near the depot in East Woburn, owned by Mrs. Lydia Knapp. The barn was totally consumed, together with a horse, cow, carriages, &c. Washington Engine Co., No. 3, was promptly on hand, but their endeavors to stay the flames were fruitless, on account of the high wind prevailing. Loss \$900; insurance \$200.

JURORS .- At.a meeting of the Selectmen, held April 2d, 1863, Chas. Jones and Austin H. Perkins were drawn as jurors to the Supreme Judicial Court, to be held at Lowell, on the third Tuesday in April.

NEW DEPOT .- The Stoneham Branch R. R. Depot, in Stoneham, has been changed to a site nearer the center of the town. This is quite an improvement, and will add much to the popularity of the Road.

PATENTS .-- Stephen M. Allen of Woburn, as received a patent for improvement in the manufacture of paper for collars, and also another for improvement in the manufacture

CHARLESTON .- The reports from Charles-

The first national bank in this State nder the new law was organized in Springfield on Saturday. Capital \$150,000.

LETTERS FOR HATTERAS can still be left at

Under the Daisies.

Fair Spring comes on with her fragrant breath, And the flowers wake from their sleep of death

Only a year ago to-day Since they laid him down in the cold, damp clay Away from the heart-strings wrong with woe, Away from the eyes that loved him so, Under the daisies!

But the smile has flown that made life sweet.
The strong, firm arm, the determined brow,
And the brave, true heart are sleeping now
Under the daisies.

Alas! for the eyes that grew so dim,
The mother's heart that has bled for him,
The weary days, and the watch she keeps,
Till they bring him home—dead? Ay, he
Under the daisies.

The sunbeams rest on the lowly mound, And the light grass waves o'er the hallow ground,
While the distant wavelets' foamy crests
Murmur a requiem as he rests
Under the daisies.

Like the tinted shell of the ocean shore Our hearts sigh on for the hopes no more And the lips must smile though affection of For the buried love that calmly lies Under the daisies.

Oh! War, with thy stern, relentless hand Thou hast passed along o'er our peaceful land, Plucking the dearest from many a hearth, Laying them down in the chilly earth Under the daisies.

God pity the hearts that like ours are sore For the faces dear that may come no more! Thank God! that they brought him home to us That his dear head lies 'mid his kindred's dust, Under the daisies.

Under the daises ! he is not there : His pure soul lives in our Father's care; But we cherish all that is left below—

Letter from the 6th N. Y. Battery. CAMP BRAMHALL, VA., NEAR ACQUIA CREEK LANDING April 5th, 1863.

Dear Editor -- The fifth of April and snowng. You would hardly believe it of the er New England has experienced a more inthe army of the Potomac this winter, nothing riots, and then took our leave, bringing with was to obtain possession of his father's propsnow again, accompanied by the muddiest roads in all christendom. And now just as roads in all christendom. And now, just as one was beginning to expect some alleviation down the river, nearly as far as Pamlico Disproporation of the Sexes.—The great of mud and wet, down come four inches of snow. Therefore in self defence I am driven a boat captured from the rebels near Charles-influence of emigration in effecting a disparity to inflict myself upon you and your readers. Yesterday orders were received from superior headquarters for a grand review of the army of the Potomac by President Lincoln. Consequence was that the entire camp became a scene of bustle and preparation, for harness and saddles must be washed, oiled and blacked, steel and brass work polished, gune and carriages cleaned, and a multitude of other business incident to every review or the snow has caused all this preparation to be field for Uncle Abe to take a flying glimpse at us, I am sitting in my little "shanty" writing to the Middlesex Journal. Father Abram will be compelled to postpone the grand re-

last. A year ago the army had already comwinter quarters.

leans Era, for which remembrance we are much obliged.

We are indebted to Hon. Chas. Sumper for a valuable volume containing the "Acts and Resolutions of the Second Session" the hill is a deep ravine with a large house, picket, &c. At the bottom of the United States Goy-to the United States Goy-Their engine being one of Thayer's make, The Contrabands:—We are requested to "Acts and Resolutions of the Second Session the hill is a deep ravine, with a chrystal, wiser woman.—New Orleans Era. and very small, was not suitable to be make a call upon the people of Woburn, for of the Thirty-Seventh Congress." It will be swiftly flowing brook. The other side the the ravine winds far away until hid among allel trains of cars running in the same very disagreeable camping ground.

of game, including 'coons, 'possums, quail, the passengers have had very long arms?] partridge, and even a few wild turkeys. We

Whereas, by an afflictive dispensation of Providence we, the students of Warren Academy, are called to mourn the death of a belowed scholmate and friend, one whom we all tenderly loved for her mild disposition, and chickens, were allowed to hang in their stalls till a late hour, and never a purchaser to the morning. Their nicely prepared steaks, their mutton save that morning. Their nicely prepared steaks, their mutton are their inconveniences as compared with the sufferings of the people of the South, and chickens, were allowed to hang in their stalls till a late hour, and never a purchaser to complain, and how inconsiderable to report? Rumor says that took of the funds collected by the Committee neglect to report? Rumor says that took of the funds collected by the Committee were very foolishly expended by them. That tooth picks, white gloves, French epaulets, their turkeys, ducks and chickens, were allowed to hang in their stalls till a late hour, and never a purchaser to complain, and how inconsiderable to report? Rumor says that the sufferings of the people of the South, and chickens, were learn that the outen-loss of the funds collected by the Committee neglect to report? Rumor says that action to the picks, was alleaday expended, with the order to committee neglect to report? Rumor says that the suffering of the people of the South, white leaves the picks and allowed tables prepared by the assistant Secretary of the Board of Education for the year 1861-2, just pubslished, this town takes the following rank with the other towns in the State. In the

BAND 45TH REOT. MASS. Vols., Newbern, N. C., March 31st, 1863.

Mr. Editor-One of your excellent papers was left in my room a short time ago, sent by some friend at the North. It comes full occurred that a short communication from

Our regiment is at present doing guard to us through government channels, duty in this city. We are very pleasantly situated, live in good houses, and the location is very healthy. We have lost but one that out. The one "pre-

days we awaited them, and expected bombshells pouring in upon us. But for the stern

our meerschaums and encircle our caps.

The magazines are interesting to us, and Upham; Constables, Ches. E. Niles, A.A. valor of one of the New York regiments, form a circulating library. stationed on the opposite side of the river, The illustrated papers adorn the walls of Hutchinson; Highway Surveyors for the Centhe rebels might have gained access.

Rebs. The tents, trees and buildings, were but victory. A healthy, united sentiment at completely perforated with bullets, shells home, and fair weather here will give us that. brary, P. H. Sweetser, Lilley Eation, Lucius man of the regiment was injured. They kept regards. As their medium, close up to the breastworks and the balls passed over them demolishing their tents instead of themselves. One of the officers accompanied me about the ground, and pointed out many places where bullets had done damage. He led me into his tent and showed me learn that a young man, named C. L. Stack- the poor, \$1400; additional aid to families a garment of his which was hanging there at pole, has been arrested at Beverly, and lodged of volunteers, \$500; for support of Fire Dethe time of attack, and it was torn complete- in Salem jail, on the terrible charge of wil- partment, \$500; for repair of Yale Engine, ly to pieces. He also showed me a hickory fully poisoning his father's family. The \$400; for the Public Library, \$150 and extree, nearly one foot in diameter, through which a cannon ball passed and struck another tree at a distance from it, before stoppers is ster of the poisoner died on Tuesday in expected for the times. The schools received a very liberal appropriation, beyond what might have been expected for the times. The schools are the ing. The rebels planted their batteries very near them, not more than an eighth of a mile rest of the family are yet dangerously ill from gratitude of the children be seen in their imoff. They sent three different times for them the same cause. Stackpole had a bottle of provement the present year. to surrender, but were answered with a firm arsenic upon his person when arrested, which negative each time. At last the enemy was his been identified by an apothecary in Salem snow storm on Tuesday evening, the ansunny south," would you? I doubt whethobliged to retreat without accomplishing their as the same which he sold him for the alleged on unal meeting of the Horticultural Society purpose. We stood there on that camp purpose of killing rats. It is conjectured was ajourned for one week. ground and played a few tunes to these pat- that his object in poisoning the whole family

us some trophies obtained during our visit.

On the Thursday following, our Band eservidently a desperate villain. ton, S. C. It is a fine boat. The day was in the sexes. The males of California outvery pleasant and we enjoyed our trip ex- number the females near sixty-seven thouduties with a better relish for having been sand. Michigan shows near forty thou inspection be performed. It takes a deal of will continue to be good soldiers until our sand. Wisconsin, forty-three thousand. In work to keep a battery looking well. But nine months are out, and then we're coming Colorado the males are as twenty to one fe home to see our-our-folks. Yes, we'll males. In Utah the numbers are nearly equal see us arrive. [Our correspondent will please write us numerous in Pennsylvania. whenever he finds it convenient.

A HANDKERCHIEF FLAG .- Miss P, a The season is much later this year than young lady who sympathizes with the rebels, posted in a conspicuous place on a manu was yesterday forenoon walking through the facturing establishment in that village: menced the campaign some time. Doubtless street waving a secession flag, which had Wanted. Four industrious young m Gen. Hooker had contemplated some move before this, as a short time ago an order was been worked in one corner of her pocket before this, as a short time ago an order was been worked in one corner of her pocket wish to marry four respectable young ladies Under Article 2. it was voted, to accept the who enjoy a fortune of \$300 each,—to flag-staff and flag presented to the town last issued forbidding more furloughs, which waved it, if not in his face at least very con- evade the Draft. Inquire within. three days back was countermanded. This spicuously before him. The officer came to a three days back was countermanded. This spectrum its storm will still farther detain the army in its water diagram, whereupon he winter quarters.

1,500,000 Chances for the Girls.—By a recent census, there are liable to conscription, not to hoist the flag for any partisan purpose. Reading, has politely furnished us with a copy of the School Committee report of that town for 1862. 2. It is not to the first Since the late expedition to Kelley's Ford, Marshal General. While answering the in the United States, at present, "united States, united States, united States, at present, "united States, united State town, for 1862-3. It is an interesting report, and appears in a very neat dress. a friend, the Thibodaux Sentinel, published at Jacob Webster Engine, No. 2, is located at North Woburn, and is in good order. They have in their possession 800 feet of hose. The have in their possession 800 feet of hose and pictorials, Half of the paper is regiment is stationed, a copy of the New Orthouse is in good condition.

In the Individual Sentinel, published at Thibodaux, La. It is printed on the plain appears in a very neat dress.

Capt. D. N. Stevens, of the 50th Regt., bas sent us from Baton Rouge, where that regiment is stationed, a copy of the New Orthouse is in good condition.

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ravine rises again, the steep hillside clothed To A Paris correspondent relates a prothickly with shrubs and trees. To the right digious experience-a race between two parthe hills, while to the left it opens on a beau- rection. At first, after starting from Asmeres, tiful view of Acquia Creek. This in the sea- one gained a little upon the other, but finally that ere this the "tug of war" has come and son of foliage and verdant grass would con- the speed was so exactly graduated that the son of foliage and vertaint grass would constitute a view of surpassing heauty, but the stitute a view of surpassing heauty, but the soldier, considering the depth of mud, the windows of the opposite carriages! While length and steepness of the hill up which he must carry all his water, pronounces it a a down train whizzed between the two, makery disagreeable camping ground.

In the vicinity can be found quite a variety velocity and proximity. [Query — Musn't

> ly, of which I will take the first opportunity high prices of living, and the many disadvan- hurled at once from their honorable positions has commenced the erection of a house upon HOPLITE. tages and annoyances resulting from the war, and denounced as unworthy of trust? DAY OF PASTING .- We learn that the butch- (Ga.) Intelligencer, how little reason they poses, was judiciously expended, why do the owned by Hon. Edward Everett.

and respected for her many good and amiable qualities,

Therefore Resolved, That in the death of Lizzie E. Cutter, we have experienced a great inces and surform the Catholic Church.

Therefore Resolved, That in the death of Lizzie E. Cutter, we have experienced a great inces and sorrow,—a loss whose recompenses is the sacred memory of her gentle life and devoted scholarship,—a sorrow, the highest consolation of which is the assurance that this was the faithful eat no meat, and entirely abstain from the Cutton at the highest not more than eighten or sheeting and prayer—a day of wailing and moaning—of sackcloth and ashes—a day wherein the faithful eat no meat, and entirely abstain from the county of the pure in heart shall see God."

Resolved, That in the death of Lizzie E. Cutter, we have experienced a great ings are higher than ever was known in Georgia. A poor country woman can't get a mount of money appropriated for the eduation of the funds, and probably this is loss and sorrow,—a loss whose recompenses is the sacred memory of her gentle life and devoted scholarship,—a sorrow, the highest consolation of which is the assurance that this was the day of wailing and moaning—of sackcloth and ashes—a day wherein the faithful eat no meat, and entirely abstain from the cutton at the highest not more than eighten to truth. At any rate as the Committee to whom the funds were entrusted negs of 5 and 15 years, this town stand 5 in the country, against 21 in the country of the previous consolation of which is the assurance that the whom the funds were entrusted negs of 5 sackcloth and ashes—a day wherein the faithful eat no meat, and entirely abstain from the faithful eat no meat, and entirely abstain from ergetic and determined police, we hope to see much good accomplished in this matter.

Music,—Call and examine the Sheet Music offered for sale at the Woburn Bookstore.

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To day, Osnaburgs, sheetings and shirt. Googia. A poor country woman

Acknowledgment.

Co. F, 22D Mass. Reot., Nebr Potomac Creek, VA., March 27th, 1963.

of very interesting matter, as it contains you were pleased to consign to my care came applift in conducting Town Meetings. On Monday the annual Meeting was held, quiet are stationed near this city. The thought has ly distributed, and gave great satisfaction. occurred that a short communication from the 45th might not be wholly uninteresting.

The towels were especially welcomed, and ally uttered, though the contest for the massupply a want long felt, as they never come tery was sharper than usual, there being a

man since coming to this city, and he was sented to the commander of the company by with prayer by Rev. D. W. Phillips. sick when we left Camp Amory. At the lat- a union lady " is very becoming to Capt. P. H. Sweetser was chosen Moderator. The ter place we lost five or six during the short Crane. Some look like actors in them, other following is a list of the principal officers for time we were there, and many cases of sickers like artists, and still others like bishops. ness occurred. The change of place is most Notwithstanding the benevolent ladies of Hartshorn; Treasurer, James F. Emerson; Woburn have twice "given us the mittens," Selectmen. Horatio Dolliver, J. Sullivan You are aware that the 14th of March was yet some declare their intention of "serting Eaton, and D. B. Wheelock; Assessors, D. the anniversary of the battle of Newbern, their caps " for them - when the war is B. Wheeloek, J. W. Bancroft, and Everett Just a year from the time of that battle, the rebels attempted to retake the place but failies that people the palaces of our dreams, and

Edward Mansfield, Everett Hart; Collector ed, and glad were we. For three or four dance in the smoke wreaths that rise from of taxes, E. A. Upton; Overseers of the

A week ago to day the Band of the 45th cy to look out of on to the world.

I am gratefully, yours, etc., J. FRANK GLEASON.

Mrs. S. Edgell Davis, and Associates.

Sound. We rode on the steamer "Emilie," excess of males in new territories illustrates the ceedingly. As we passed down the river, we sand, or one-fifth of the population. In Illihad a good view of the battle-ground. It is nois the excess of males amounts to about about six miles from the city. I will not ob- ninety-two thousand, or one-twelfth of the ject if the authorities give us a ride down the entire population. In Massachusetts the feriver every week. But we are very glad of males outnumber the males thirty-seven thoueven one such favor, and again resume our sand six hundred. Connecticut seven thouthrown away, and now, instead of waiting come home then, and may the Journal live to and while in New-York there is a small pre-A. M. R. ponderance of the females, the males are mos

The Geneva (N. Y.) Gazette says

Twenty-four months have passed since the Warrant, the meeting was dissolved.

This money so contributed was collected for this County, and appropriated by a Committee chosen for amount of damages to be sustained by the sembled at Lyceum Hall, in April, 1861.

has been contributed for like purpose and entrusted to a Committee, such Committee has shown by Report what became of every dollar R. Clark and Ezra Lincoln, Esq. Mr. Clark of such money. Why this exception in Wo- was selected by the Water Commissioners,

burn ? ney has been appropriated? Why has not confirmed by the Superior Court. Etho answers, why?

Dow, treasurers, of our three moneyed in-

will see in the following, from the Atlanta If this money, contributed for patriotic pur. of the town in close proximity to the land

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journa Town MEETING .- Few towns probably are LADIES :- The box for the Guard which more blessed than our own with a peaceable and orderly, and no unkind words intention-Citizens' ticket, and a Republican ticket in Currier; Auditors, J. O. Boswell, A. F. our log cabins, and are windows for our fan ter District, John Purington; for the North, Asaph Evans ; for the South, Jos. W. Howe ; were granted the privilege of visiting that regiment and taking a view of the havoc made with their tents and bulldings by the ble circumstances, and in want of nothing, and balls. It is remarkable that scarcely a For your generosity please accept the Guard's Beebe, J. S. Eaton, J. O. Boswell, E. A. Up_ ton, and Geo. R. Morrison; Committee on Truant Children, A. F. Hutchinson, J. O. Boswell, and B. F. Bancro

APPROPRIATIONS .-- Toward payment of town debt, \$7000; for schools, \$4000; for miscel-Poisoning Case at Beverly, Mass .- We lancous expenses, \$3500; for the support of

HORTICULTURAL .- On account of a severe

Resignation .- Rev. D. W. Phillips, after a pleasant and successful pastorate of more han 13 years, has resigned his charge of the Baptist Church in this town, to take effect at the close of the month of May.

LITERARY .- At a meeting of the School Committee on Wednesday evening the board organized by the choice of P. H. Sweetser, Chairman, and Edward Mansfield, Secretary and Treasurer. The board as constituted for the present year are, Messrs. P. H. Sweetser, Lilley Eaton, Edward Mansfield, E. A. Up-A. A. Foster, and Everett Hart, the same as last year with the exception of Mr. Hart. who takes the place of Mr. Winship, who declined a re-election.

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Town Meeting.—The meeting of the cit-izens to vote on the "Two Years' Amendment to the Constitution," was held last Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The polls were kept open one hour and the result was the following is a copy of an advertisement, 27 Yes and 55 No, plurarity of 28 against the

epeal of the law. At 71 o'clock a Town Meeting was held. J. F. Stone Esq., was chosen Moderator. season and put it in the charge of the Selectmen. Quite a spirited discussion was elic-Committee caused by the decease of A. D Weld. This disposing of all the articles in

flowing in of the water upon the land owned We find that in other towns where money by Hon. Edward Everett on the borders of Mystic Pond, has been referred by agreement Mr. Lincoln by Mr. Everett and these two Aside from the Committee, no one knows, selected Judge Russell, as the third one of except by hearsay, how a single cent of this the Referees. These selections have been

the Committee reported in the case? Ah, REAL ESTATE. -Quite an interest has been recently manifested in the purchase and ren-Should Mr. Jenks, or Mr. Johnson, or Mr. ting of houses for permanent or temporary use. It looks well, and shows that people Beyond a doubt there will be a move short.

North who are constantly complaining of the burled at once from their honorable positions base commenced the erection of a house upon the land owned by him in the westerly part

Reading and South Reading are ahead of this. 1862. We have just reason for pride in the position

lowing items respecting that unfortunate por-tion of our people under their charge for the by town, 117; of these 5 were fully support- "No, dear," he replied, "that is a pleasure I ed. Number supported and relieved, having have yet had only in anticipation." legal settlement in town, 16; of these 2 were aliens not naturalized, 7 born in Ireland, 2 were State Paupers and sent to the State Almshouse. The average weekly cost of full support was \$2.50. The total expense was

the title of a new collection of songs for Sabbath Schools and Sabbath evenings, composed and arranged by J. C. Johnson. The aim of the author has been, as expressed in the preface, "to compose and write such music and words as will be pleasing and useful Woburn, Jan. 1, 1863.—tf-17. to Sabbath scholars of all ages, and also to all who love to sing at home on the evening of the holy day. The songs, often childlike, are not childish, are generally bright and tiec of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town simple harmony, for the convenience of those who sing alto and bass. They couple a sa-cred thought and a melody with almost every incident of the Sabbath day and furnish hibitions." The long and varied experience of Mr. Johnson as a Teacher of music and singing,—his well known interest in and capacity for the work, especially in the instruction of children and youth as seen at the many Concerts and Exhibitions which he a good variety of music for Concerts and Exhas given, eminently qualify him for the preparation of a book of this kind. Although tle book is calculated to supply. It is published in a cheap form by the well known form of Ollier. Diten & Co., whose invisit. firm of Oliver Ditson & Co., whose imprint upon the title page is a sufficient guaranty of its excellence. The writer of this would heartily commend this collection of songs for use in our Sabbath Schools and in the home

Field Drivers, A. H. Field, C. T. Symmes, W. Richardson, C. H. Stevens; Sealer of turbed sleep, which arises from interruption Weights & Measures, Josiah Hovey; Meas. 1 ature. ures of Leather, Warren Johnson, A. N. Shepard; Undertaker, N. Jaquith, jr.; Surveyors of Lumber, C. H. Duper, S. H. Cutter; Pound Keeper, C. T. Symmes; Measurers of Wood and Bark, J. Hovey, L. R. Symmes; Police Officers, A. D. Hunt, F. H.

HOMEOPATHY.—Dr. E. P. Scales has removed to Newton. Dr. Starkey of Stoneham who practices upon the same system formerly a resident of this place, gives notice that he will respond to any calls for professional services and will have an office in the rear of Mr Hoveys store where he may be found rear of Mr Hoveys store where he may be found between 2 or 3 o'clock P. M. each day.

TP Colonel John H. George, late candidate for congress, has sued the city of Concord, N. H., since the election, for three Stoneham, to Miss Mattie F. Holden, of B. thousand dollars, in a plea of the case that he holds a city note for two thousand dollars, which they offered to pay him in United

States legal tender notes—which he refuses, demands gold, and brings this suit, notifying the city that he will insist on the trial next August. Patriotism (i).

Edifying.—The effrontery of Billy Wilson's regiment in refusing to mirch from New Grieans until the negto regiments are disbanded. These men who are composed of the offscourings of New York City, and whose admission into ourservice was a disgrace to it, are about as low in the scale of morality as a are about as low in the scale of morality as a Digger Indian. The only obvious reason for being sent into the world seems to be to Commonwealth of Massachusetts. demonstrate how much more depraved than

bald head, and a gorilla? The Prince is heir illa has a hairy parent.

ald head has no hair apparent, and a gorlla has a hairy parent.

When is an Irish girl disposed to have

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership existing under the name of GOULL
& ARNOLD, is this day mutually dissolved, and
that GEORGE GOULD is sutherized to business of said firm.

GEO. GOULD. compassion on her loyer? When her heart

the State and 18 in the County of the previous year. The per-centage was 2 28-100 mills.

In the average attendance of the children at the chools, this town stands No 127 in the State and 32 in the County, against 153 in the State and 35 in the County against 153 in the State and 35 in the County of the previous year. The ratio of attendance to the whole number expressed in decimals was. 81.38.

In the first table this town is ahead of Lexington, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Woburn, Reading, and North and South Reading and many other towns in its vicinity. In the second table, of the towns mentioned only Stoneham, Melrose & South Reading are ahead of this. In the third table, Lexington, Reading and South Reading are ahead of this. In the third table, Lexington, Reading and South Reading are ahead of this. In the third table, Lexington, Reading and South Reading are ahead of this. In the third table, Lexington, Reading and South Reading are ahead of this. In the third table, Lexington, Reading and South Reading are ahead of this. In the third table, Lexington, Reading and South Reading are ahead of this.

We have just reason for pride in the position which this town now and always has occupied in the support of its educational institutions. The average attendance has also greatly improved and shows an increasing interest in the subject.

The Overseers of the Poor return the following the campaign, must see to it themselves, do not trust to the Army Surgeons, supply yourselves with Holloway's Pills and Otkining. Revery English Soldier's Knapsack contains them. Only 25 cents per box or pot.

A lady once said to her husband, "You Number relieved and supported have never yet taken me to the cemetery.

Special Motices.

B. CUTTER & SON, NEW SINGING BOOK .- "The Cherub" is PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS,

And Accoucheurs. CORNER OF PLEASANT AND BENNETT STREETS, WOBURN CENTRE.

BENJ. CUTTER, M.D. EPHRAIM CUTTER, M.T

cheerful in character, and are fitted with a and vicinity.

A Friend in Need. Try it.

many Concerts and Exhibitions which he pain more speedily than any other preparati For all Rheumatic and Nervous Disorders it truly infallible and as a curative for Sores, Wound Sprains, Bruises, &c., its soothing, healing a there are many singing books in existence, yet they do not meet the want which this lit-

Important to Females.

DR: CHEESEMAN'S PILLS. use in our Sabbath Schools and in the home circle believing it to be well calculated for its purpose.

Town Officers.— The Scleetmen have made the following appointments to complete the list of Town Officers:

Field Diviers, A. H. Field, C. T. Symmes, Field Diviers, A. H. Field, C. T. Symmes, and the properties of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, by steries, fairing, pain in the back and in the pack and its present the steries fairing, pain in the back and in the pack and its present the steries fairing, pain in the back and in the pack and its present the part of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, by steries, fairing, pain in the back and in the pack and its present the part of the part steries, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., di

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

Symmes; Police Officers, A. D. Hunt, F. H.
Johnson; Superintendant of Highways, L.
R. Symmes; Engineers of Fire Department,
F. H. Johnson, Sullivan Cutter, M. Oliver;
Steward of Engine House, C. H. Dupee.

War Items.—Capt. Norton received his commission the first of this week, and left town last Thursday for Washington where he was ordered to report.

Homeopathy.—Dr. E. P. Scales has removed to Newton. Dr. Starkey of Stone-timed Physicians In America.

Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box.—the Price ONE Publia Reper Box, containing from 50 to 60 Pills.

Pills sent by mail, promptly, by remitting to the propositor Soid by all deputs of the proposition of

Married.

Died.

demonstrate how much more depraved than anybody else a white man may become.

**The Mr. Thomas who was arrested a few days ago, on suspicion of poisoning his wife Susan, at West Hoboken, N. J., has been discharged on giving bail in the sum of \$10,000. The chemical analysis of the supposed poison, found in the woman's atomach, is not yet concluded. The case excites great interest.

**What are the points of difference between the Prince of Wales, an orphan, a bald head, and a gorilla? The Prince is heir

MIDDLESEX, Ss.

**WHEREAS, at a meeting of the County Discussion of Said County, at Cambridge, on the FIRST Tuesday of January, A. D. 1835, on the Petition of Stephen Richardson and others for the widening, straightening and alteration of parts of Middle and New Boston & Lowell R. R., near Stephen Richardson's, and at Main St., hear the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that said alterations, widenings, straight the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was addidged that sa

apparent, an orphan has ne'er a parent, a bald head has no hair apparent, and a gor-

GEO. GOULD. A. W. ARNOLD. 28 - 3w

BURLINGTON.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

At Auction!

IN WINCHESTER. SATURDAY, the 25th inst., at 4 clock, P. M., will be sold at auction, all the itle, and interest which George P. Fay and P. Pay have in and to the following de-Real Estate, viz:

Winchester, April 10th, 1863.

Administrator's Sale.

d other incumbrances, the particulars of which il be made known at the time and piace of sale on application to EDWARD_MANSFIELD, Administrator South Reading, April 1, 1863.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The subscriber respectfully gives notice

MIDDLESEX SS.

PROBATE COURT. o the Beirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of DAVID BALL, late of READING, in said County, Hus-lian, deceased, GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument pur said deceased has been presented to said Cour for Probate, by Nancy Bull, of said Reading, wh prays that letters testamentary may be issued to

And said Nam., at the most of the most of the most of the most of the successive weeks, in the act of the successive weeks, in the successive weeks, for three successive weeks, printed it Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at east, before said Court, thus First day of April, it had not a successive with the successive for th

VALUABLE CHURCH PROPERTY

FOR SALE. FOR SALE, that valuable church property recently occupied by the First Congregations Parish, in Woburn. The lot contains about sever thousand feet of land, and the church on the sam is 70 x 61 feet, bullt in 1840 in the most substantia For price and terms apply to either of the com

A. G. CARTER, D. D. HART, H. COLLAMORE, Said Property, urn, March 26th, 1863.

PACIFIC GUANO.

Agency for the Ammoniated Pacific Guano.

WE are receiving a constant supply of this superior Guano, which will be found one of the cheapest and best Fertilizers in the market. It is adapted to all soils, and all the various crops,—Grass. Grain, Corn, Potatoes, Root Crops, Tobacco, &c., &c., as will be seen by the numerous letters and testimonials received the last scason. A Pamphlet, containing testimonials, &c., will be furnished on application.

Also, - Continue the Agencies in ertilizers, Seeds, &c.; Coe's Super-Phos phate of Lime; Fish Guano; Ground Bone; Bone Meal; Poudrette; Pul-verized Charcoal; Grass Seed, &c.

GEO. DAVENPORT & CO., 115 MILK ST., BOSTON

SPRING CLOTHING.

THE subscriber has just received his Spring assortment of Cloths, which he is ready to make into garments suitable for the approaching His Stock is

Large and Varied, Woburn, March, 1863.

Store to Let.

THE STORE, situated in Woburn, or A Main St., and recently occupied by Charle A Smith, is to let. As a stand for carryin on the Dry Goods business, it is unsurpassed and offers a rare opportunity to any one wishing

MIDDLESEX

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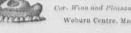
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Poetry.

Last Words of a Wife.

When death shall claim me for his prize. As suddenly he may; And heaven shall flash upon my eyes Its pure, unclouded ray—
Wilt thou in sullenness repine,
And in thy grief rebel?
Or, meekly say, "The hand is thine,
Who doeth all things well."

Thou wilt not meet the well-known face
When twilight's hour shall come;
And it may seem a desert place,
And not thy much-loved home.
Then gather, 'midst thy saddening fears,
The prattl-ra round thy knee,
And wipe, with softest hand, the tears
That each will shed for me.

Soothe, if thou canst, each throbbing hea That calls for me in vain: And tell them in the far-off heaven Their mether lives again. Link not her name with dread of death, But point them to the sky; And whileper, in that better land They never weep nor die.

Go with them to their lonely couch At evening's silent close,
And softly press the pillowed cheek,
And hush to sweet repose;
Yet not till each with clasped hands Has lisped the evening prayer—
For thou must blend a father's love
With all a mother's care.

A mother's care, a mother's love! A mother's care, a mother's love!
And must they never know
How deeply in her "heart of hearts,"
A mother's love may glow?
Will they yet bloom to vigorous youth
While she who gave them birth
Lies all forgotten, far away,
In a lone spot of earth?

Forgotten! can it be? Oh no! orgotten I can there in the control of the being who hath shared thy lot. Alike for good or ill; iff with thou think of all her love. With faithful, fond regret, and—but the faults she could not hide. The heart will e'er forget.

Oft wilt thou tread the sacred spot Where the green willow waves, And lead our children's tiny feet And need our children's tiny seet
Among the quiet graves,
And weeping, read the sculptured stone,
Brief record of my life—
Then say, how faithfully I loved,
As mother and as wife.

How can I say farewell to thee?

How mark thy bitter tears?
Look upward, love, we only part
For a few fleeting years;
Time will roll o'er thy darkened path,
Swift as the shadews flee,
And in a world of holier love,
Will our blest meeting be.

Select Literature.

For the Middlesex Journal

COUSIN ANNA'S STORY.

BY PRANE.

"Well, who is Cousin Anna?" impatiently demanded Nina.

The dearest cousin in the world," re-She has at least a dozen stories to prove of little dears." every particle of human nature that ever a possessed, and these are all arranged. and, for ought I know to the contrary, labelled, as methodically as the bugs in a museum, or one of Aunt Hester's bureau draw She is scrupuously exact also, for she is not a little proud of her unimpeachable veracity, and not at all inclined to have her room in a style not particularly dignified.

Hopkins, who used to take such perfect de- morning, flashed back upon the cold, dark light in pinching us black and blue, from the cloud of the night. very day we frankly confessed to her that we ed of the justice of reprisals, an unfortunate our removal to the West, we did not meet

cant nod, as she seated herself at table.

"That means a story," I whispered to Nina,

side, impatiently demanding it. "Franz, do you remember seeing my da. from its nestling place?

guerreotype of Mary Vaughen?" asked An-

'The one with those heavy braids ?"

ed the best place for me, and for some unac- heart of my friend was won by a man worthy the warm, bright sunshine! Watching the other side of the shrubbery sayhappy, blooming faces of the school children "To-morrow I will seek your father, but as they passed and repassed, I longed to be will he forgive my poverty?" and a shade among them, but Mrs. Martin's very decided darkened his glance. objections to having "so many children about," prevented, on either side, any ad- said Mary assuredly. vances toward an acquaintance." "What a cross woman !" exclaimed Nina

"No, not cross," said Anna. "A great ful eye," was the quick reply. sorrow had fallen upon her life; the poor "Mary! Mary!" cried the Colonel, comheart struggled bravely with its anguish, and ing on to the veranda, and glancing down t gained an outward composure; if, in the the walk, "where are you child, come here ity, produced by resentment." struggle, an unwonted sternness came over and read me the shipping list," and he handthe spirit, blame it not that its sweetness was ed her the paper, as she came quickly up the buried in the charred graves of its loved steps, wishing, only just a little, that the reones. A setting sun cast its last red light on quest has not been made just then. a happy wife and mother, but before the dawn a more lurid fame was the track of Colonel's private library, while a note was the death angel, and deeper than the gloom handed to Mary, and I could see that though of nature was the darkening of despair."

an effort to have me with her, but my board was an important addition to her scant inof the struggle that calmness cost him. As Island a Mr. Crabb named a child Throughness. I brought her a bunch of meadow wordsviolets. For a moment she held me in a "I am poor, you know. The future shall close embrace, then, hastily releasing me. prove my love for you. God bless you." she went to her own room, but she took the violets, and allowed them to remain in the saddle, put spurs to his horse, and he was vase long after they had faded,—indeed, I gone. A few moments more and the servants doubt if she ever removed them. I think placed Mary on her bed. She was very they touched a chord that had vibrated in white, I think she must have fainted, but no the past. But I did not her story then, and allusion was ever made to the events of that looked with positive aversion on her sad day by any of the family. Mary lay perfectface. I longed to get away from it, and so one day I asked to go to school, a request and the next day found her composed and Rogers Ruhamah Christian Beman. 4. Charwhich caused the sudden uprising of the cheerful, only not joyous. I looked upon ity Freelove Ruth Grace Mercy Truth Faith widow's large black eyes to mine, in very her with wonder. Surely she had loved truly, and Hope and Peace pursue I'll have no more evident surprise, but the thought that I should did she now hope? I could not determine. day, was a powerful pleader, and the desired tered the room, I detected the smell of smoke, permission was given.'

When I started for the little red schoolhouse, the next morning, the widow handed hand, from which I inferred that, in her rigid me a little tin pail containing my dinner, stoicism, she had destroyed Robert's letters. thus exiling me for the whole day. Fairly embarked on my new enterprise, I began to the Colonet to me, a few days later, and upon | Electa, Typhenia, Lois, Selim, Damarias, shrink from a meeting with so many strang. my replying in the affirmative, Mary said to Thankful, Sephemia, Zena, Experience, Hilers, and was not at all encouraged to find memyself carefully watched by a band of little girls, on the other side of the way. Indeed, see Bessie before she leaves. Please send the at Providence, Rhode Island, in 1785,) Paris, I was beginning to consider the feasibility of carriage for me the last train Monday, papa." e return, when one of the children crossed over, and offered me a handful of wild roses, exclaimed the Colonel. saying with frank joyousness of childhood, "I know you must love flowers!" and then, it will be lonely after Anna has gone."

after a pause, "my father calls me his 'Birdie.' Does your father call you 'Birdie?'"
pany for one last stroll through the grounds. lin, Idelia, Hadasseh, Patrora, (Martainly,)

burst of tears was my reply.

"Franz," said my father, reprovingly, and constantly together, and scarcely a holiday "Wait a moment," she said," I am going make a hasty retreat upon Cousin Anna, fully equalled by his pride. Reserved, almost propitiste Anna's ready good nature, and ex- and Louise, were scarcely more gracious, Isle, bowing most obsequiously. "I always unfortunate, now don't be vin- ly devoid of pride, though her blue eye, beam- covered not the head alone, but the greater three hundred and thirty pounds of cake, "O! no," exclaimed Nina and I in a sumny hair in strong contrast with his white breath. Petted children, our world and locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. Further, conceive of a dress damp the ardor of dancers, each man who locks, the withered check of the old man head and face. selves seemed quite amiable, our only ex- resting on the fair, smooth brow of his child, of nondescript character, of no particular has the honor of being her partner must pay to say, and instinctively ferret out sore subception to female goodness being Dame Hop- while his cold, dark eye gathered to itself the fashion, and not decidedly clean withel, and a fixed sum of money to the musicians, and jects. kins, who, years agone, had tied our aprons light and love of the blue depths it sought to put head, face, and dress together, and you by the sliding scale of this levy, bachelors, over our heads, because we had good sense fathom, was to see the triumplas of a pure

"But I linger in my story," said Anna, aght her very plain, and did not like her, smiling at her own enthusiasm. "These and had no intention of studying, till three memories have a charm for me. After I left ly, not quite comprehending his wishes, and weeks thereafter, when, being fully convinc- Benton, though we corresponded, owing to slightly afraid of so uncouth a creature. pippin approximated too closely to her cap again, till she had attained her twentieth year, nel, from the door. ruffles, and we were formally expelled. This when I made her a visit. Years had but was our grand exception, so we said "No," heightened each charm, and added new grace. thusiastically, "and to the young lady," he quite exception, so we said "No," heightened each charm, and added new grace. thusiastically, "and to the young lady," he quite exception, so we said "No," heightened each charm, and added new grace. thusiastically, "and to the young lady," he quite exception, so we said "No," heightened each charm, and added new grace. thusiastically, "and to the young lady," he quite exception. We will see," said Anns, with a signifi- ters, such a wealth of joyous smiles, such borrowing a day of your honor?" soulful eyes, such tempting lips, were a more winsome beauty. Charming, if not brilliant,

"No; her hair, like herself, spursed all to note, that the color would deepen in her that is the genteel for drunk !"

"You wrong my father's noble nature,"

" Not if he but glance into that dark, truth-

The next day Robert was shown into the not doubtful of her father's ready consent, pondered the problem-what shall be the child's "Poor woman," said Nina, wiping her she was yet restless to a very unusual degree. Half an hour passed, and Robert came out knowledge, let us copy, from the Continental, "Yes," said Anna, it must have cost her from the library with a pale, calm face, only part of an article on the names that were come. Only once did she relax her stern. Mary rose to receive him, but I caught the

In a few moments I saw him leap into his and afterwards I found a bit of singed paper, upon which Vaughen was written in a manly "You return to the city to-morrow?" said

"I will go into the city with you, I must "What, not come out alone, so late?"

"No, I will bring some one out with me,

plied I, "and the most inexhaustible of story-tellers. The truth is, Nina, Anna is a phil-osopher, a perfect adept in reading character." as her quick eye saw a golden robin, as he lit on the hedge, she confidentially impart-ed the secret of many a hidden rest, "full to be taken by the colonel as the natural consequence of his decision changing her plans "Do you know," said my new friend, for a life-time. We were to leave early in loma, Samantha, Silence, Siley, Alamena, after a pause, "my father calls me his 'Bir-the morning, and I had begged Mary's com-Eda, Aseneth, Bloomy, Syrell, Geneora, Bur-We took the same paths she had so often tra-"Perhaps, then, your mother does?" A versed with Robert, we even stopped at the same tree where he had last with her, looked same tree where he had last with her, looked "O, don't cry," said Birdie, "you must hopefully into the future. Then she had idea should some ccholar publish a work concome to see my mother," and throwing her playfully plucked him a rose-bud, and now taining the names of all nations!" arm about my neck, she gently tried to soothe again she took one, handing it to me as careme. lessly us though there were memories to

but Mary was free and artless, yet not entire- Imagine a matting of course red hair which two have Pat tout ensemble, to be matched only by reason of their unhallowed estate, are

"Please, Miss, is himself within?" again

"Ask Biddy, at the kitchen," I said hasti-"What's wanting, Pat?" called the Colo-

"Long life to your honor !" cried Pat, en

"Doing what ?" asked the Colonel. and an hour after we drew our stools to her and highly accomplished, so gentle and loving, answered Pat. "Mike was a good lad, and had none sought to lure the cherished Birdie my own mother's son, and I would be going into the city to his wake."

"Hush!" said Birdie, when I asked, "the ["Yes, Pat," said the Colonel, laughing, callow brood attracts but the parents' fond adding, as Pat disappeared, "now he will be regard." Yet I noticed what none else seemed complaining of the rheumatism for a week,

it is strictly true."

Naming Children.

This is one of the few things in which everyname! As a contribution to this class of of-heaven Crabb. The child went by the name of Tribby. Scores of such names could be cited. The practice of giving long and curious names is not yet out of date. In Saybook, Connecticut, is a family by the name of Beman, whose children are succesbard Lubbard Lambard Hunk Dan Dunk Peter Jacobus Lackany Christian Beman. 2. Prince Frederick Henry Jacob Zacheus ity Freelove Ruth Grace Mercy Truth Faith to do for that will go clear through Christhen "be out of the way" six hours in the She said nothing, but once as I hastily en- tian Beman. Some of the older American Dulcena, Eusena, Sabra, and Norman; 'Czarina' also occurs. Rather peculiar at the present day are Puah and Azoa, (girls,) pa, Penninnah, Juduthum, Freelove, Luthena, Meriba, (this lady married ' Oney Anness Francena, Vienna, Florantina, Phedora, Azuab, Achsah, Alam, Arad, Asenah, Braman. Cairo, Candace, China, (this was a Miss Ware — China Ware — who married Moses Curatia, Deliverance, Diadema, Electus, Hopestill, Izanna, Loannis, Loravia, Lovice, Orilla, Orison, Osro, Ozoro, Permelia, Philinda, Roavea, Rozilla, Royal, Salmon, Sa-Allethina, Philura, and Zebina. Some of

gates of Berlin, which is inhabited chiefly by and I waited.
"Is himself within?" came in the rich her maids changed attire fire times. There was unbecoming?" hundred and twenty pounds of carp, enough to love the green fields and bright sunshine better than our primers. Dame old man. It was the golden light of the nations."

The sunshine better than our primers and earnest love for a little child, in a stern nations, to be matched only by reason of their unnatiowed estate, and earnest love for a little child, in a stern by the lower grades of his own, and other nucled in a sum of money three times not to expose their more cherished interests to greater than husbands pay. You may imhe asked, as I regarded him in silent aston- tell you they danced eighty dollars into the finement of perception to say the more punescorted home by the whole one hundred and fourteen young men in horseback.

> There is a genus on Lake Champlain who takes a pair of states and writes a four op months' bill on the ce with such perfection, that in less than an lour the sun liquidates

tance? asked a ladyof an officer. The minnie, mum, was the rely.

You may not have seen it, and I will tell you of her as I first saw her. We were both chil- less closely to the nest than the doting father termy arrival home, but never received any dren then, for it was just after my mother's at all suspected. The time must come when death that I was sent to Boston. The city was very unhealthy, so the country was decuwas very unhealthy, so the country was decuits new home, and I rejoiced that the warm "No," said Anna, sadly, "not all. The people are never spoken of for three consecu- and merits is perpetually infringed. Their backs clearer than when we are charged with countable reason. Widow Martin's the par- of any woman's love. True he was not Colonel's carriage bore to her father, that tive sentences without a qualification. A dis- friendship or service entails an obligation being influenced by them. New friendship or service entails an obligation ticular place. The solemn face of the taciturn widow proved, however, quite uninterMary's father, with his large estate? So I esting. But if the dim shadow of the deep, smiled when I saw him in the gloaming, draw their reception I cannot say, but Mary found by certain marks. In the first place, an imdark cloud chilled me, how gladdening was her to his side, and heard his voice from the her home thenceforth in the simple domicile pertinence we need not stand, but the other ances, which inevitably exhale in disagrees. of a laborer on her father's grounds, her only we often must, aware that it is the result of ble things. We hear them in convert insinassociates, her husband's friends."

We often must, aware that it is the result of ble things. We hear them in convert insinunctions. We read them in rigid smiles,—
sex which strike us in society. Men and as we cannot hope to alter, we must resign They look out of cold, forbidding eyes. They women, hesbands and wives, brothers and "If she suffered," continued Anns, "none ever knew it. I am told her girlish joyousnote be true—its main design, independent of ness was indeed changed to the more sober truth, is, more or less, to insult. It is of the There is no habit more catching. Tempers unless good breeding or good temper intercheerfulness better bentting a matron, but essence of a disagreeable thing that it should amiable enough when let alone develop un- pose to prevent familiarity becoming conwelcome truths; but a disagreeable thing is things. never a moral necessity-it is spoken to reof mind in which we find a certain fact or opinion a burden, a load to be got rid of; and, under the gross mistake that all truth must be spoken, that it is uncandid and dangerous not to deliver a testimony—convinced

thing. The occasion called for sympachy, are dependent on others and preaching, was an obtrusion of self and for even our own good opinion. We think gerous not to deliver a testimony—convinced that truth, like murder, will out, and that bringing down her friend from a high posi- favorable impressions, and no strength of our friend, sooner or later, must learn the tion of interest to a level something below unacceptable fact-we come to the conclu- her own. The habit of saying disagreeable friends suffering some faint fluctuations actian Beman. Some of the older American names were not unmusical. In a Genealogical Register open before us we frequently find er. We have most of us acted the enfant ample illustrates the feminine form. There position toward the world--though "idea" terrible at some time or other. But this crude is commonly a touch of jealousy to be traced is, perhaps, too definite a term—at any rate, in a woman's trying or irritating sayings, the mere blind intrusive assertion of truth, is however remote and far-fetched. However which they are scarcely aware till it is ina real weight; and the primary law of po-liteness, never to give unnecessary pain, as soon as it is apprehended, is welcomed as a nish the clue-will bring some personal and each the centre of our own world, and thus deliverer. Children and the very young have particular cause to light which has held sym- have a place in our own eyes which no one not experience enough for any but the most pathy in abeyance. Men can say disagreea- can give us. Something of this half-delusion limited sympathy, and can only partially ble things without the suggestions of this is indispensable to carry us through our compare the feelings of others with their prompter. They enjoy the pleasure of self- parts creditably, and the laws of politeness, own. Indeed, the idea of the comparison assertation, the gratification of putting a on principle, support this degree of pretendoes not occur to them. But there are peo- friend in possession of their exact impres- sion. There is a tacit agreement in society ple who, in this respect, remain children all sions. There is a relish for taking down for that every individual in it fills his proper their days, and very awkward children, too its own sake, a vein of hardness and cold-place, and that he and his belongings are who burst with a fact as the fool with his bloodedness, which belongs to some very re-what they go for—that all our externals secret, and, like the hair-dresser in Leech's spectable sort of people, impelling them to caricature, are impelled to tell us that our give a stone instead of bread—to utter flinty risy in assuming this of every one we meet. hair is thin at the top, though nothing what "I told you so's," cold moralities, inoppor- It is simply not obtruding our private judgever is to come of the communication. These, tune counsels, and harsh reminders, when the ment where its expression would be an imas Sidney Smith says, turn friendship into a confiding spirit has laid bare its needs, or its pertinence. The disagreeable thing jars or system of lawful and unpunishable imperti- pestilence, and asked for sympathy. Often this nice adjustment. The speaker has the nence, from, so far as we can see, no worse the mere knowledge of doing the thing well unjustifiable aim of lowering this fancied cause than incontinence of fact and opinion is motive enough. It is an irresistible temp elevation, whether moral or social; and he feeling it to be a sufficient and triumphant tation to express one's self with point; and dispels illusions, not, as he supposes, in the defence of every perpetration of the sort, that in fact, half of all the current good stories are interest of truth on any social it is true. "Why did you tell Mr. So and of neatly turned disagreeable things-not but really for selfish ends. He obeys an unphilosophizing endangered by taise promises.

Now we must have a story this evening. Now we must have a story this evening. Hark! there's the tea-bell. Come—and drawing Nina with me, I entered the tea-room in a style not particularly dignified.

Thus was my acquaintance commenced with fooling the year and a half son, yet the light in her eye was clear and that I remained in Benton, we were almost the better. So that his sermon was fifty minutes long!"

So that his sermon was fifty minutes long!"

Bottom Here's the tea-bell. Come—and down was highlowed at my washed one of that he is knowing that the fear we washed at the secure of the tea-bell. Come—and the secure of the that I will have a contract the summary and store of the secure o repeat that unfavorable criticism?" "I had turn into mere insolence or blunder. This is before all things, important that this should what could I say more repentant than "Your pardon, sir," or do more unfortunate than to make a hasty retreat upon Cousin Anna. fully equalled by his pride. Reserved, almost make a nasty retreat upon Cousin Anna, and thereby nearly overthrowing her." My fathereby nearly overthrowing her." My father's head was turned, and I had only to
ther's head was turned, and I had only to German appetites with them, sixty chickens, two hundred and twenty pounds of carp, ishes only. They are never impelled to tell jest which, under whatever disguise of depressions. pleasant truths-from which, no doubt, we ciation, puts its subject in better humor with present, is, by virtue of this place, to put on twelve large joints of roast veal, and three may infer a certain acerbity of temper, though himself than he was before. "I always unfortunate, now don't be vindictive, that's not womanly!"

"Is incretly pity you," said Anna, most
commisserately, "but Franz, women are quite
vindictive."

"Is always unfortunate, now don't be vining with love, would not suggest it. She was
part of the face. In the midst of this, discern
the shirt we wear next our body, evening
the shirt we wear n

be fairly taken hold of.

Of course the people most distinguished in this temper! life has not satisfied them—they do not occu- resignation to the inevitable fate of a virtue, a talking of her own age.

apt to sesson their conversation with disa- the disappointment as the disappointment why this tone is so disagreeable-is that it control, and fell carelessly in golden waves. check whenever Robert Maxwell was an- "I bade Mary good-bye at the depot, and greeable sayings, unpleasant comments, un-

none could trace the appearance of the be true—true in itself, or true as representing der a stimulus. It is not a wholly unpleas-slightest regret. What influenced her to this the speaker's state of feeling. And yet an ant excitement to find ourselves observing all fined writers assume to be family habits in self-sacrifice, I cannot say; you may call it unpalatable truth is not technically a disadespair, but to me it seems more like insangreeable thing any more than an impertinence, yet giving as good as we get, or, at any rate, the practice to be more common than our though, of course, the being told it is an un- parrying with spirit. There is only one class state of civilization would lead us to hope "It is almost too strange to be believed," pleasant operation. It is necessary for us, of persons in the world—the perfectly hum- Certainly we all know, or have known, famiadded Anna, as she rose, " but I assure you now and then, to hear unpalatable and un- ble-minded - who never say disagreeable lies where the strong tyrannize over the Nobody acknowledges himself to be an good nature, inflict perpetual minute lieve the speaker's mind, not to profit the habitual offender in this line. No man will on the self love of those about them. By hearer. The same utterance may be an im- own himself careless of giving pain. When this means-like the antiquary with his wepertinence, an unpalatable truth, or a disagreeable thing, according to time and cir-lessly wounded our neighbor's feeling or self-toward the outer world. A man can sustain umstance. For example, in a fit of ab- love, it may commonly be traced to the his politeness to ladies in general by always sence, we perpetrate some solecism in dress or blinding sway of some conviction held in a calling his sister an old woman, or by conbehavior. It is an unwelcome truth to be one-sided, selfish spirit. All strong prepos- stantly reminding her of events she would told it, while there is yet opportunity for sessions destroy sympathy, and, like absence willingly forget. A woman can be gracious remedy or partial remedy. It is an impertihas no right to concern himself with our affairs. It is a disagreeable thing when-the ingly apt to err in this direction-unless, per- installing herself the constituted check on occasion past—our friend enlightens us about it, simply as a piece of information. We all more deliberately, and more on principle, able to the whole world, except just those of us, no doubt, have friends, relations, and than the laity. The young lady who an- with whom they are connected acquaintances, who think it quite a sufficient swered her friend's announcement of her ap- blood, to whom they show a wholly differreason for saying a thing that it is true. Probably we have ourselves known the state ever remembered that her future husband Sensitiveness to di

They are not the class we have in our odious; but it is astonishing what things a to deliver it unto our Groom of the Stole, and, thoughts. Indeed, they incapacitate them- woman, sweet as summer, will say, under in his absence, as bafore directed." agine the vigor of the bride's legs when I their tender mercies. It requires some re- she is of the tendency of her words, led on susicians' pockets. The feast ended, she was gent and penetrating disagreeable things. There is a process of comparison peculiar to We must care for the opinion or the regred of this mood, and which can express itself only lodge his fiercest accuser in his own bosom. twenty guests, bearing torches, and the carriage in which she sit had a body-guard of ly annoy us. A man must have made friends allels and contrasts in all of which she comes before he can wound them. A real expert in out the ascendant and superior. Perhaps this art is never rude, and can convey a dis- new friends, in all their garish attractions regard approaching to contempt for another's are contrasted with herself-the old, faithful, inion, hit him in his most vulnerable point original friend, great in solid worth and reand send him off generally depressed and un- fined feeling, or in unshaken fidelity. What L. ME, justice, and fortune, are said to have comfortable, without saying a word that can chilling doubts, what cruel disparagement, what ingenuity of misapprehension attend eyes pretty wide sometimes.

this temper! What reflections on the con-

they deserve. But this is no explanation, for iness, or wit, or heart to value at their true Some people, not otherwise ill-natured, are the tendency is just as likely to have caused price! The worst of this arrain—the reason

The main nursery for the science of dis-

weak, and, in cold blood and in apparent

Sensitiveness to disagreeable things imconstancy can prevent our estimate of our

"I really thought so." It than to make their object conscious of expo- Earl of Portland was in office as " Groom of

Mys do two-thirds of the sinning in the

world, and make women do the other third. A cross husband and father at the head of and indigestible.

no eyes; but all three make men open their

this way are disappointed people. In the stancy of her friends, what pity and contempt human form" who says that the only time a examples that occur to us, we perceive that for their taste, what pathetic regrets, what woman does not exaggerate is when she's

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Of the case, and will act accordingly. It is a fine particles on its wings and huried them ruthlessly before it. As it drove it against the income derived from the interest upon duty they owe to themselves and to the com-

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that army and we have the rebellion under in solid phalan against the ranks of the enemy. Yet we have great hope for the future, on reading the report of the Congression al Committee on the conduct of the war, we are satisfied that no real and determined at tempt has ever yet been made to defeat Lee's tional pride had we been spared the necessity of that report. So much counter pulling was never before exhibited in any war. It appears to have been the express determination of some of our leading generals to do all they could to prevent the defeat offthe South, turned. by disobeying explicit orders. Why President Lincoln allowed General McClellan to remain in command of the army of Virginia battle of Fredericksburg, arrived home last as long as he did, is a mystery. It would have been the salvation of the country had he removed him a year before he did. It is 16th Mass. Regt., arrived home on Thurssad to know that men can be found base day, on a furlough of ten days. enough to trifle with the destinies of twenty millions of their fellow men, and that, too, ould not suffice. The President owes it to and afterwards discharged, has been comthe country to remove every officer who disobeys orders. He cannot stop to argue the Regt. case with him, as that would cause the waste of precious time; but he must remove him immediately, and if he deserves punishment he should receive it without fear or favor. Officers as well as privates must know that they are subject to the commands of their superiors. But we hope this willful disobedience of orders is at an end, and that we now

Barristay. -The Baptist Society of this qualified to give instruction. See his advertown, completed, last week, the erection of a tisement in another column. fine Baptistry to their Church, at a cost of \$700. In addition to the Baptistry there are "DISAGREEABLE SAYINGS." -- On our outside the occasion were impressive and interest- eye when we selected it, but, " like an arrow To-morrow evening ten young ladies shot at a venture," we thought it might strike the same Sabbath School class.

among us men who are capable of giving us PAPER DOLLS .- " Mrs. Tom Thumb" Paas good music as we need.

Our Serreman and The Sale of Liquon. Letter from Co. G, 5th Mass. Regt. The Income Tax to be Assessed on Form produce which the producer had on the 1st of May next.

do whatever they can to suppress the sale of

intoxicating liquor in Woburn, which has

crease. The work they have undertaken is

which to reach and check the sale of liquor.

Revised Statutes, which we publish below.

as being in the way of carrying out this de-

quibble and appear ignorant, therefore it is,

as a general thing, difficult to obtain convic-

of liquor, the ejectment of all tenants engag -

ed in such sale. Doubtless some will

the Sections of law referred to above :-

WOBURN SOLDIERS. - Private Charles T. Parks, of the Rangers, Co. K, 39th Mass.

Private Micah B. Baldwin, of the same

company, arrived home on Tuesday afternoon,

on a short furlough from the Hospital at

Portsmouth Grove, R. I. He has since re-

Private Walter C. Thompson, of Co. D,

Saturday, on a furlough of fifteen days.

Private William H. Matthews, of Co. H

terwards received his discharge, has been

commissioned Surgeon in the 54th Mass.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES .- Mr. Stephen

(Negro) Regt.

Regt., has been discharged for disability.

They have decided to enforce as far as po

reached an alarming extent, and is on the in

FORT CLARK, HATTERAS INLET, Mr. Editor :-

Softly now the light of day Fades upon my sight away,"

every good citizen to support them heartily in their humane endeavors. The Board have adopted a new but lawful mode through

once proceed to note. ble. Sections 6, 8 and 9, of Chapter 87, of the The first difficulty that will strike the reader termination, is the usual want of sufficient evidence to prove that liquor is sold on particular premises. It is a well known fact that witnesses in liquor cases are prone to so that it was exceedingly difficult for a pas- of 11 per cent. will be levied. tions in such cases. But this fact has not

damage was done.

say, here.

the 1st of May next.

WASHINGTON, April 15th. The commissioner of Internal Revenue has just issued the following regulations for the assessment of the income tax :-

not by any means pleasant, and but few persons in the community would be willing to perform it, consequently it is the duty of have kept.

Fades upon my sight away.

The Assessor and Assistant Assessors of me to address you after the long silence I tax on the lat day of May next, upon every tax on the lat day of May next, upon every In the fortnight or three weeks which have person residing within the district liable clapsed since I last wrote, some changes and thereto. Each person will be required to incidents have transpired which I will at return his tetal income, so far specifying the sources from which it is derived as to enable of May in each succeeding year, direct and destroying angel who visits so many of our once proceed to note.

The latest, and perhaps most noteworthy incident is the late storm which has for three days raged here most furjously. Its severity has been unsurpassed for years, at least, as the latest, and perhaps most noteworthy incident is the late storm which has for three days raged here most furjously. Its severity has been unsurpassed for years, at least, as the latest of the latest of the latest of the sum of districts, and inquire after and concerning all years before, had marked the son for its shought that a sojourn in and Woodville. has been unsurpassed for years, at least, \$1000, and who reside in the United States, persons being within the assessment districts victim. It was thought that a sojourn in a so say those who know. On Wednes- will be subject to a duty of 3 per cent. on day a "rushing mighty wind" commenced such portion thereof as is liable to taxation, license duty under the provisions of this act, disease, and he left home Jan. 27th, for Cuto blow which ruffled considerably the sur- provided, however, that upon the income or of the act to which this is in addition, and ba. After his arrival there he wrote, that he to blow which ruffled considerably the sur-face of the sea, and continued increasing in force and volume during the entire Thursday

Thursday

The discussion of the sea to which ruffled considerably the sur-face of the sea, and continued increasing in levied from interest upon notes, bonds or saves such persons as in said acts is required, felt much better. But the disease had gained the mastery, and the benefits derived from the mastery, and the benefits derived from the change of climate were of brief duration.

The change of climate were of brief duration. senger to maintain his equilibrium on the whose incomes exceed \$1000 will be subject ing. And all licenses granted after the first In a letter dictated by him, dated March 24th, viaducts leading to Fort Hatteras. Several schooners and two steamers (unseaworthy) of subject to taxation, provided, however, first day of May following, and shall be is-siderable change as regards my health, inabashed our Selectmen, and they are determined to make a trial, even if failure is their only reward. We understand that it is their intention to demand of those persons who intention to demand of thos came back to smooth water like a willful ur- abroad and not in the employ of the Govern- in which it is issued: Provided, That any per- ty seems to be the shortness of breath which ed in such sale. Doubtless some will be ready to take advantage of every loop-hole that can be found to evade complying with the damped but others we believe will the ready to take advantage of every loop-hole that can be found to evade complying with slight squall of rain which had somewhat property. Securities or stocks owned in the subject to a son, firm, or corporation that on the first day is occasioned by pains on the right side. On Thursday night, notwithstanding the day of 5 per cent. on the income of any property. Securities or stocks owned in the subject to a son, firm, or corporation that on the first day is occasioned by pains on the right side. On Thursday night, notwithstanding the day of the conditions of the United States will be subject to a duty of 5 per cent. on the income of any property. Securities or stocks owned in the subject to a son, firm, or corporation that on the first day is occasioned by pains on the right side. On Thursday night, notwithstanding the day of the conditions of the United States will be subject to a son, firm, or corporation that on the first day is occasioned by pains on the right side. On Thursday night, notwithstanding the day of the conditions of the United States will be subject to a son, firm, or corporation that on the first day is occasioned by pains on the right side."

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On Thursday night, notwithstanding the subject to a son, firm, or corporation that on the first day is occasioned by pains on the right side." moistened the sand, the furious wind took the United States and not exempted from the time between the expiration of the license and their efforts to render his situation as easy ceeding his rights, by collecting bills, withpains to inform themselves of the true state fine particles on its wings and hurled them income tax, provided, however, that upon the first day of May, 1864. 107 Subscribers are requested to remit direct to munity at large, and much depends upon sleet, so like a winter's storm did it sound. States a duty of 14 per cent. will be levied.

crued, directly or indirectly, from the sale of intoxicating liquor. Following will be found intoxicating liquor. Following will be found to insure our comtort and him in the face, and otherwise maltreated him face which, like the minute darts hurled at his farm or plantation without deduction for the labor or services of himself and his family, sive. In the first place, if the weather was best a precipitate retreat, a sauded "and a or for any portion of such produce consumed chilly, we were obliged to march in very close burial of this young man. He says, "I de. not succeed in arresting him, but on Monday

This, on Saturday, was succeeded by a settion, insurance, bridges, express, steamboat, Secr. 9. Wheever knowingly lets a buildag or tenement owned by him, or under his

This, on Saturday, was succeeded by a settion, insurance, bridges, express, steamboat, ferry boat, railroad company or corporation, and the wind having changed from S. W. to from which interest or dividends a duty of 3 Score 9. Whoever knowingly lets a build-control. This striking here and there, without accomplishing anything of importance, will not attain the ends of the country. We must have concentrated action, well directed and altogether different from what we have had. Our army must not be carried into battle in "driblets," but must be thrown in solid phalanc against the ranks of the ends of the control, to be used for such our accomplishing anything of importance, will out accomplishing anything of importance, will out accomplishing anything of importance, will one and the wind changed from S. W. to find such and the wind changed from S. W. to make have dead to study of 3 per cent. Shall have been deducted up o and destroyed one of the ovens of the bakery, and deducted by the emeers of such nuisance, and punished by fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, or imprisonment in the jail not less than the horses were taken from the same from the state of the horses were taken from the same from the same where the whole or any stables and sent to Camp Winfield, in anticipation of a continued flood, and other preparations made for safety, but although the parations made for safety, but although the parations made for safety and the salaries or pay of officers or persons to see that there were no damp feet; the doctors flew about inquiring after sore heels; and sent to Camp Winfield, in anticipation and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a part of said \$600 shall have been deducted shoe; they caused trousers to be turned up, was a diligent pupil ever striving to improve wisely the opportunity afforded him. When called upon to leave the High School in which lon Walton, of this town. Mr. Walton is a rom the salaries of pay of cancers of persons of the United in the service or employment of the United States; the amount actually paid for the rent captains grew red in the face, and threatened States; the amount actually paid for the rent captains grew red in the face, and threatened completing his studies, he cheerfully and faith-gentleman well known as a popular teacher This beautiful Easter Sabbath dawned in of every dwelling-house or estate, which is prison, dungeon, and even shooting and sweet contrast to the late roaring of the ele- the residence of the persons assessed, and the cutting into a million of little pieces, in their fully devoted himself to labor for the support of music, and is much esteemed for his manly sweet contrast to the late roaming of the electrons assessed, and the ments, which had for so long chanted the miscrere for the closing of the Lenten season, and the bright, cheerful beams of the sun farm or plantation, including the sbistence and the bright, cheerful beams of the sun farm or plantation, including the sbistence between the residence of the persons assessed, and the cutting into a minion of little pieces, in their amount paid by any farmer or planter for amount paid b 13th Mass. Regt., who was wounded at the seemed to declare that "Christour Passover of the laborers; whenever the total income of as a church. Next morning every body is sacrificed for us," "Christ our Lord is any person exceeds \$10,000 and deductions awoke refreshed, and rather inclined for risen to-day." With what glory did the are made therefrom upon the ground that a another march, than otherwise .- Dickens' setting sun tinge the clouds as he sank be- portion of such income has been subject to a "All the Year Round." neath the ocean horizon! How lazily did 3 per cent. duty upon dividends or interest the great, hoary breakers roll on the shore paid by companies, corporations or associa-and scatter the foam on the beach, like a vic-tions as before enumerated. Such person APPOINTMENTS .- Sergeant T. F. Page, of tor his plumes after a contest! And now the will be subject to a tax of 2 per cent. addiunder the guise of friendship. For the full Co. G, 2d Mass. Regt., of this town, who moon silvers their crests and seems to whis- tional upon so much of his income as may punishment of such men. Haman's gallows was wounded at the battle of Cedar Mountain, per peace to them from her distant course. have been previously subjected to a duty of 3

Grammer's headquarters are, I am happy to other income from which said amount of an attitude, if not of positive grace, at It seems lively here comparatively, although

\$600 may be exempted or deducted.

Whenever the storm has been been seemed by the storm has been seemed by the stor two excellent robing rooms. On Sunday can be found an article headed as above. We six persons were baptized, and the services was being rooms were baptized, and the services did not, kind reader, have you in our mind's I think I may be allowed to say that the be accepted by the Assessors or Assistant suffer in any other way, shall be permitted as James Eustis, who had served two years as friend at home. seven of whom belong to somewhere, perhaps in some conscience; still, Phalanx is converted into a company—pro Assessors as just and proper, it shall be the a matter of course to groun and bellow, and President, Lilley Eaton of like service as 1st somewhere, perhaps in some conscience; still, should the "coat" or "dress" fit you, you tempore—of Heavy Artillery, as a daily drill duty of such Assessor or As sistant Assessor vent his feelings very much in the style of an Vice President, and J. S. Eaton, Secretary the same Sabbath School class.

Should the "coat" or "dress" fit you, you are at liberty to wear it, with our best wishes that it may do you good service.

Concert,—The Concert given by the Woburn Brass Band last Monday evening, was a fine affair, and the audience present enjoyed some good music,—all the better for coming from home talent. It is gratifying to know that we are not now dependent upon other places for our music, and that we have other places for our music, and that we have other places for our music, and that we have of the places for our music, and that we have of the places for our music, and that we have of the "coat" or "dress" fit you, you are at liberty to wear it, with our best wishes that it may do you good service, under Lieut. Comake lists for such persons acceeding to to make lists for such persons acceeding to the best information here and decorous? Why should men, as a fine affair, and the audience present enjoyed some good music,—all the better for commembers of this regiment we learn that it is under marching orders. At iast accounts the regiment had not moved.

Should the "coat" or "dress" fit you, you are at liberty to wear it, with our best wishes that it may do you good service. Under Lieut. Colegate, is in the "order of exercises." The defill is soon learned after the technicalities of the best it from agreeably so assessed may take oath or affirmation as inimal not endowed with reason, while a with the best it in similarly suffering, must bear it in soon learned after the technicalities of the best its into anticher. Str. Thems." Spr Homas Browne was a great metaphysical and a care that tribe of theorists, be made and acceptant of the service of the services."

The content of the service of the post in that tribe of the o PAPER Dolls.—"Mrs. Tom Thumb" Paper Dolls—pretty for children—for sale at Woburn Bookstore.

Deen made in the shape of a 100 pounder ri-rented property. The cost of new structures of the deposition of the most automatical property for children—for sale at Woburn Bookstore.

Deen made in the shape of a 100 pounder ri-rented property. The cost of new structures of the cars on the railroads, and at the depost, while women must appear with an agreeable deducted from the income. The tax must be in destroying any rebet ram or gunboat, levied upon all dividends declared prior to head, or perhaps the heart, aches, and are A. C. Perkins, and M. Newman; On Prematical Response of the destroying and the sale at the depost, while women must appear with an agreeable deducted from the income. The tax must be deducted from the incom

Provisions of the National Tax Law: Monday of May next, and on the first Monday last with a sudden and grievous force. The Persons force until the first day of May next succeed- the change of climate were of brief duration.

the Sections of law referred to above:

"Srct. 6. All buildings, place or temments, respectively for a secretary of the respective of th

Footstep to his home, to learn war no more.

But no!—

"I see the future stretch
All dark and barren as a rainy sea!"

It gives me pleasure to write that the company is once again more consolidated than since we landed here, as on the 28th March, since we landed here, as on the 28th March, after deducting such sums as a foresaid, and the income tax will be assessed upon the amount of their may be held in trust as aforesaid, and the income tax will be assessed upon the amount offensive, and his manners vulgar, while a woman must do nothing which shall be indecorous in the eye of the most fastidious provided that the exemption of \$600, under the saveral detachments were recalled, and the income tax as aforesaid, provided that the exemption of \$600, under the saveral detachments were recalled, and the income tax as aforesaid, and the income tax will be assessed upon the amount offensive, and his manners vulgar, while a decorous in the eye of the most fastidious of their departed associate and a proper mark of their respect and a proper mark of their respect and a suitable monument over the spot where repose the remains of their late school-mate on that distant shore. It will be a fitting tribute to the worth and excellence of their departed associate and a proper mark of their respect and a proper mark of their as with Gen, Hooker, who looks the picture of perfect health. Perhaps the President's visit to the army will revise his tired or the fitting average and a proper mark of their late school-mate on that distant shore. It will be a fitting tribute to the worth and excellence of their departed associate and a proper mark of their respect and a proper mark of their respect and a proper mark of their late school-may be held in trust as aforesaid, and the income tax will be assessed upon the amount of their late school-may be held in trust as aforesaid, and the income tax will have conscientious men at the head of our Hines is the agent in this town, for these Maarmies; men who will not flinch in the hour of combat, or cry, "Hold! enough!" when them at manufacturers' prices. Mr. Hines to furnish them at manufacturers' prices. Mr. Hines within their reach.

Hines is the agent in this town, for these Machines, and he is ready at all times to furnish should say, a corporal and three men at the time at manufacturers' prices. Mr. Hines within their reach.

Hines is the agent in this town, for these Machines, and he is ready at all times to furnish should say, a corporal and three men at the Excise law, shall not be socilindulgent, putting his limbs and eather of soon are only should a man be allowed or account of any minor or other beneficiary of a trust, except upon the state.

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Excelsion that the exemption of 5000, under should a man be allowed or account of any minor or other beneficiary or a trust, except upon the state. him, and from his long experience he is well Corp. Horne is stationed at the former and ment of the guardian or trustee, made under such vulgarities yield him temporary ease Corp. Dolliver at the latter place. Capt. oath, that the minor or beneficiary has no while a woman is always required to preserve of decency and propriety, from which if she Whenever persons liable to assessments of departs, though but for an instant, she forfeits made and tendered by such persons shall not when he has the toothache, or is called to at the east room of the Town House. Messrs. dier in the army, it is a patriotic letter from a

WINCHESTER.

well known in our community and oldest son of the late Alvin Taylor, at Caibarien, We extract the following from the General cuba, whither he had recently gone for the benefit of his health. This event though not visits for the year 1863-4, the first term com-The several assessors shall, on the first entirely unexpected by many, yet came at where they respectively reside, and liable to milder clime might stay the progress of the Hart, 1st Term; Mansfield and Upham, 2d as possible. He desired some reading matter out accounting for the appropriations. Mr. sent to him in the shape of books, and wished Wiley called on him on the morning referred duty they owe to themselves and to the comthe window I could hardly believe it was not notes, bonds, or other securities of the United to her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and upto her in a few days, as he was in hopes tach which Jenkins refused to let him do, and up his mother to be informed that he would write to, and desired to see the book of accounts,

bustle and hurry-scurry was greater. Fresh duties over and the soup eaten, the officers seemed possessed; they stormed and shouted at the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools, and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools and the sight of a particle of dust or mud on a diligant noul town schools and the schools are discounted to the school of the schoo companion, he struggled with a brave heart If the people of the North expect the army companion, he struggled with a data to the course of the duty incumbent upon him, but he could not resist the power of that fell down all such sentiments as have lately

Manners, Male and Female.

bath School and Church, and loved to mindiers in the field, have a very bad effect.

Who can tell why women are expected, on gle in and feel the holy influences and hear Such gatherings are a disgrace to any party. pain of censure and avoidance, to conform the precious words which come from such I wish the 1st Mass. Cavalry could have a was wounded at the battle of Cedar Mountain, and afterwards discharged, has been commissioned 2d Lieutenant in the 28th Mass.

Regt.

R to a high standard of behavior, while men places. They did not fall upon strong chance to charge on such a gathering. I do lusion was made to the death of young Tay- His whole army is brought down to Excelsion.

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

. - Mrs. Patch, Mrs. J. G. Brown and Mrs.

be appraised at its marketable value on that day.

The income tax shall be included in the annual list and appeals and other proceedings and burial of Alvin G. Taylor, a young man the subject of Vegetables, which was acceptable.

mencing April 20th:
Classes:—Piret Class—High, North and 2

Term; Sweetser and Eaton, 3d Term. Sec-Eaton, 1st Term ; Foster and Hart, 2d Term ; Mansfield and Upton, 3d Term.

Mr. Wiley is the lessee of a Saw-Mill situhow well they perform it. A clear conscience is worth more than all the gold that ever actions depend on the produce of the pr

chest to the cold air, you'll be writhing like a cork-crew presently!"

When we arrived at our destination, the Caibarien."

Sympathy for poor Alvin dying so far away from home. He is in the Churchyard of Co. E, 50th Mass. Regt. He died of discasse on the 1st, and was burried on the 3d. Caibarien."

ease on the 1st, and was burried on the 3d.

Thus passed away from earth at the age of Deceased was a single man aged 23 years,

disease which had fastened itself upon his sprung to light among them. Such expresystem.

He was a constant attendant at the SabConvention, at Hartford, coming to the solmarching weight, and when it moves, if the enemy are driven from their present position, they will have to be well skilled in foot racing in order to reach Richmond before ' ing Joe" and his legions." . . "I have a choir out here, that cannot be easily beat-HORTICULTURAL.-The annual meeting of en, and we enjoy very much what little time

We have received through Geo. H.

Conn. Eq., our town representative, a copy of the "leport of t

number for the most eminent of our regular physicians. Holloway can count his by millions, and the cures wrought by his rem-edies are in the same proportion.—"Evening

Special Motices.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

Town CLERK'S OFFICE, Woburn, April 16th, 1863. OWNERS and keepers of DOGS in this town are reminded that said Dogs must be numbered and registered at the office of the undersigned before the expiration of the prezent month. Dogs which were registered in said office in 1862, can retain the same numbers this year, if their owers make the said to the control of the research are legislation blooders. carly application therefor. A charge of fire cents for a Revenue Stamp will be made in addition to

N. WYMAN, Town Clerk.

Extract from General Statutes, Chap. 83.

Sect. 52. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall annually, on or before the thirteenth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of the ensuing May, in the office of the city or town where in he resides; and shall cause it to, wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and registered number, and shall pay for such license one dollar for a male and five dollars for a female dog. Sect. 56. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the

provisions of this chapter shall forfeit ten dol-lars, to be recovered by complaint to the use of the place wherein the dog is kept.

The annual meeting of the Trustees and Corporaors of the Stoneham Five Cents Savings Bank, tors of the Stoneham Five Cents Savings Bank, will be holden on TUESDAY, the FIFTH day of MAY next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at their Banking Room on Mainfatreet, Stoneham, for the choice of officers, and any other business that may properly come before them.

IRA GERRY, Secretary. Stoneham, April 14, 1863.

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.,

outh of the new Orthodox church. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1863.—15—6m.*

A Friend in Need. Try it.

DR SWEETS INFALLIBLE LINIMENT IS DR. SWEETS INFALLIBLE LINIARY 18
prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of
Connecticut, the great bone setter, and has been
used in his practice for the last twenty years with
the most astonishing success. As an external
remedy it is without a rival, and will alleviate pain more speedily than any other preparation. For all Rheumatic and Nervous Disorders it is truly infallible and as a curative for Sores, Wounds. Sprains, Brulses, &c., its southing, healing and powerful strengthening properties, excite the just wonder and astonishment of all who have ever given it a trial. Over four hundred certifica remarkable cures, performed by it within the last two years, attest the fact. See advertisement.

Important to Females.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

The combination of ingredients in these Pill's are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correctare mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all fregularities, Painful Menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, hysteries, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., Cisturbed sleep, which arises from interruption of

was the commencement of a new era in the treat-ment of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PREMATURE No female can enjoy

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

ere the most effectual remedy ever known for all complaints peculiar to Females. To all classe they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, per

they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, through out the country, have the sanction of some of the most eminent Physicians in America.

Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box-the Price ONE POLLAR per Box, containing from 30 to 60 Pills.

Pills sent by mail, promptly, by remitting to the Proprietor. Soid by all druggists generally.

R. B. HUTCHINGS, PROPULETOR.

20 Cedar street, New York.

Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Charles Gar-nish, Groton Centre, Samuel Kidder, Lowell, John F. Billings, Lowell, E. R. Kimball, Lowell, E. D. Hunter, Marlboro.

Married.

McSweeney—Holland—In Boston, Apr.
8th, Mr. Bryan McSweeney to Miss Hannah
Holland, both of Woburn.
Dotey—Darling—In Stoneham, Apr. 2d,
by Silas Dean, Esq., Mr. Henry E. Dotey to
Miss Hattie A. Darling, both of Stoneham.

Died.

M CO T I C IE.

I. M. SINGER & CO.'S

SEWING MACHINES.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he is the authorized agent of the above Company for the sale of their machines in Woburn, and is ready to supply Machines at short notice. All those who purchase of him will receive free instruction, and all machines sold by him will be warranted for any use in which a sewing machine is required. No machine equals Singer's in the use of linen thread or any other material used for sewing. This machine is equally as good for manufacturing purposes as for family use, which is an advantage enjoyed by no other. They will be sold on favorable terms.

Woburn, April 18th, 1862—tf.

NOTICE

TS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of DANIEL RICYANT, late of Stoneham, in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the taw directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to IRA GERRY, Adm. Stoneham, April 14, 1869. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL & PERSONAL ESTATE!

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the NINTH day of MAY next, at 2 oclock, P. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest which the late TRUMAN RICK, I with the buildings thereon standing situated to Saiem street, in Woburn, and containing about half an acre.

Also, immediately after the above sale will be sold, at the late residence of the said Rickard, on Bennett street, in said wo oburn, Pew No. 69, in the First Congregational Meeting-house, in said Woburn, Also, 1 Sleigh, I Chaise, Harnesses, Stable barrow, I Burg, Wagon, Medical, Lastruments, and a variety of Household Furuiture. Terms at Saie.

J. P. CONVERSE, Admr.

Woburn, April 17, 1863.-4w

Administrator's Notice! MIDDLESEX, SS.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

PY virtue of a license from the Judge of at Public Anetion, on Wednesday, May 6th, at ill o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the Homestead of the late WILLIAM MANSFIELD, of South Golden, County afreesid, situating that an error of land, more or less, with buildings thereon. For particulars enquire of EDWARD MANSFIELD, Administrator.

South Reading, April 16, 1863.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of PHEBE THURSTON, late of Woburn, in said County, married woman, decased, GREETING:
WHEREAS, a certain instrument pur porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by SAMUELI THURSTON, of Woburn, in said County, who prays that letters testamen On MONDAY, 19th inst., will resume the practice of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town and vicinity.

RESIDENCE—Second house on the first street south of the new Orthodox church.

South of the new Orthodox church.

BY WM. WINN, AUCTIONEER, BURLINGTON.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

At Auction!

IN WINCHESTER.

ON SATURDAY, the 25th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., will be sold at auction, all the right, title, and interest which George P. Fay and Abby L. P. Fay have in and to the following described Real Estate, viz:

A House, ficarly new, two storied, ten rooms, with L., and also Piazza on one side, withshoon! acre of Land, situated in the westerly part of Winchester, on Fond St., about 1 mile from the Winchester peopt on the Boston & Lowell Railroad.

Also, about five acres of Land, in Winchester, near the above described premises. Said land is covered with a fine growth of Oak Wood, about 15 years old.

years old.

The view from the house is pleasing, embracing the village and a wide extent of highly cultivated lands around. Gentlemen in search of a pleasant country residence, will find this an excellent shared to search our. Winchester, April 10th, 1863.

Administrator's Sale.

PY virtue of a license from the Court of a Public Auction on the premises, on WEDNES-DAY, the 22d day of APRIL current, at 3 o'clock in the aftronou, the Homestead of the late Wm. L. Brown, Esq., situated in South Reading, County aforesaid, and bounded on the west 60 feet by Main street; on the novth 269 feet by land of G. S. Churchill; on the east 60 feet by land of f. Crock-Churchill; on the east 60 feet by land of f. Crock-Day of the county of Probate for Middlesex County, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 2rd day of APRIL current, at 3 o'clock in the aftermoon, the Homestead of the late Windlesex of the 1st Public Alberton on the Homestead of the late Windlesex of the 1st Public Alberton on the Homestead of the late Windlesex of the 1st Public Alberton on the south Reading County aforesaid, and bounded on the west 60 feet by land of G. S. Churchill; on the east of feet by land of G. S. Churchill; on the east of feet by land of G. S. Churchill; on the east of feet by land of G. S. Alberton of E. Mansield—with the buildings thereon of E. Mansield—with the buildings thereon of E. Mansield—with the buildings thereon of E. Mansield—with the buildings there is the sold and other incumbrances, the particulars of which will be made known at the time and place of safe, or on application to EDWARD MANSFIELD, Administrator.

Santh Reading, April 1, 1863. 27—3w.

Indispensable in west; Mac. A. C. WAEREN.

Jours, &e.,

Boston, October 18, 1860.

Hon, Peter Lawson, My Dear Sir: Seven years ago, 1 strained my right sine lifting, and vest in the strength of membrance and on the south about a principle of the pain never left. A. C. WAEREN.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of DAVID BALL, late of READING, in said County, Husbandman, deceased, GREETING: bandman, deceased,

WHERFAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Gourt, for Probate by Nancy Ball, of said Reading, who prays that testers restamentary may be issued to be clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the FOURTH Tuesday of APHIL, 1863, at nine of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

be, the executive in reason names to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the FOURTH Luceday of APRIL, 1863, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same, and said Namey Ball is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COFFIN—In Woburn, April 12th, Carrie
H. T. Coffie, aged 31 years, 7 mos. 2 days.
RICHARDS—In Woburn, April 13th, Betsey Richards, aged 76 yrs. 11 mos.
MUNN—In Woburn, April 16th, Charles
F. Munn, aged 8 years, 6 mos. 14 days.
HADLEY—In Woburn, April 11th, Mr.
Francis Hadley, aged 31 yrs. 7 mos. 22 da,
PILLINO—In Baton Rouge, La., Apr. 1st,
private Jonathan Pilling, of South Reading,
Mass., aged 23 yrs. 5 mos.

WOBURLESEN, Sa. at a meeting of the Co
Commissioners for said County, abridge, on the FIRST Tuesday of January,
Ingola, The Hellion of Stephen Richardson, others for the widening, straightening and a fing of parts of Middle and New Boston strength of the Wobern, and for new pieces of road between termini at the bridge over the Boston & R. R. H. R. H. R. T. Stephen Richardson, and at Mail near the residence of Daniel Richardson, and at Mail near the residence of Daniel Richardson, widenings straight and the property of the Stephen Richardson, and the Prichardson of the Prich VHEREAS, at a meeting of the County of Commissioners for said County, at Cambridge, on the FRIST Tuesday of January, A. D. 1823. In the Fettion of stephen Richardson and others for the widening, straightening and altering of parts of Middle and New Roston streets, in Woburn, and for new pieces of road between the termini at the bridge over the Boston & Lowell R. R., near Stephen Richardson's, and at Main St., near the residence of Daniel Richardson, it was adjudged that said alterations, widenings straight enings and new pieces of road are of common convenience and necessity:

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the dwelling house of Stephen (18th) day of A. Stephen, on the THIRTEENTH (18th) day of A. Stephen of the clock in the forenoon, to locate according to the clock in the forenoon, to locate according to the clock in the LEONARD HUNTRESS, CHAIRMAN. Tewksbury, March 13, 1863.

VALUABLE

CHURCH PROPERTY ! FOR SALE.

OR SALE, that valuable church property POR SALE, that valuable church property recently occupied by the First Congregation Parish, in Woburn. The lot contains about seven thousand feet of land, and the church on the san is 70 x 01 feet, built in 1950 in the most substant manner, and is now in a good state of repair. T Society having no further use for the above precty, by vote of the Parish it is offered for sale, seen gausside terms. To individuals or corporations wishing to make a profitable investment, executing loss of the best joestlons for business, covering loss of the best joestlons for business, covering loss of the best joestlons for business, covering loss of the loss of the loss of the late of the loss of th sold to the highest bidder upon the day designate in said advertisement. For price and terms apply to either of the com-mittee.

D. D. HART, COMMITTEE to dispose of Grant Coll. A MGRE, Woburu, March 25th, 1865.

LAWSON'S NEURALGIC AND RHEUMATIC Curative and Nerve Tonic!

Neuralgia, Rheumatian, Sciatica, Nerrous He ache, Sore Throat, or Diphtheria, Lame Back Spinal Diseases, Swollen or Stiff Joints, Erysipelas, Pieurisy, Cramp, Tie Doloureux, Toothache, Chibidians, Chafed Feet, Burns and Sprains.

READ how forcibly a few of the vast mu titude who have been curred by the use of Carative speak in its favor, with the liberty reference in each case, either by written applitution or personal interview.

Diphtheria and Sore Throat.

Treatimony of Wm. G. Cambridge, Esq., Editor of "The Vermonter." Vergennes, November 28, 1862. In our own experience, November 28, 1862. In our own experience, It our own experience with the severe attack of SORE THEOAT, in one night the swelling was so rapid, and became so paintal that we feared either croup or diphtheria would be the result. Our attention was directed to a certificate given by a gentleman who had tound speedy relief by the use of "LAWSON'S NEURLIGIC AND KHEUMATIC CURATIVE" in a similar case. We procured a bottle, and commenced using it as a gargle. In ten hours the swelling was reduced, the pain was relieved, and we were soon cured. We would advise all troubled with those fatal discases, diphtheria and croup, to use Lawson's "CURATIVE."

I am truly and gratefully yours.
WILLIAM M. C. CUTCHRON.

Neuralgia, Rheumatism & Sciatica

Activalgia, the matism & Sciatica

Peter Lawson, Esq.: On the hight of the 16th
of October last 1 was attacked with RHEUMATISM, exte ding along the spine and between the
form my bed. Three days after the form my bed. Three days after the form my bed. Three days after with NEURALGIA in my side, which confined me to
the house for more than three months. When 1
met you, on the 9th day of April, in the Hortlentural Rooms, Boston, it was with difficulty and
much pain that I could walk. You told me of your
"Rheumante Carative," and was kind enough to
send me a bottle of it on the 18th day of April. I
made use of your "Curative" that night, and it
gave me great rellef. From that time to the present day I have used if every night, and now find I
am enred. I would not be without it. You have
certainly discovered a periest clire for RHEUMATISM and a prefet clire for RHEUMATISM and a ratefully yours.

E. ATGISTIS STORY Nirsers. Belighton, Mon-E. AUGUSTUS STORY, Nursery, Brighton, Mass

E. AUGUSTUS STORY, Nursery, Brighton, Mass.

WILMINGTON DEPOT, May 16, 1859.

HON. PETER LAWSON. Dear Sir: For two and, a half years past my wife has been unable to attend to her family and household duties, on account of intense suffering from the most agonizing of zil pains, arising from NEURALGIA on the SCIATIC nerve. The consequent ioss of sleep, and debility, cendered her recovery almost hope-ioss, mendered and the second state of the second control of

cure. Yours truly.

T. FOSTER FARMER.

WALTHAM, October 17, 1860.

How. Peter Lawson. Dear Sir: In relation to the efficacy of your "Nervous Curative," Lease that is the best remedy I ever used for CHIL. BLAINS. One bottle entirely cured me. For the last three years I have sold a great many bottle for the same complaint, and I never knew it to for the same complaint, and In ever knew it to saw with confidence that it is the best preparation in the market for CHILBLAINS.

Very respectfully, &c. C. R. KIMBALL.

Frepared by PETER LAWSON, Chemist, Lowcll, Mass.

General Agents—Boston, M. S. Burr & Co., Tr.
mont st.,; Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Marshall st
Weeks & Potter, Washington st.

PACIFIC GUANO.

Agency for the Ammoniated Pacific Guano.

WE are receiving a constant supply of this superior Guano, which will be found one of the cheapest and best Fertilizers in the market. It is adapted to all soils, and all the various erops, Grass. Grain, Corn, Potatoes, Root Crops, Tobacco. &c., &c., as will be seen by the numerous letters and testimonials received the last season. A Famphlet, containing testimonials, &c., will be furnished on application.

Also, - Continue the Agencies in Fertilizers, Seeds, &c.,; Coe's Super-Phos phate of Lime; Fish Guano; Ground Bone; Bone Meal; Poudrette; Pul-verized Charcoal; Grass Seed, &c.

GEO. DAVENPORT & CO., 115 MILK ST., BOSTON.

SPRING CLOTHING.

THE subscriber has just received his Spring assortment of Cloths, which he is ready to make into garments suitable for the approaching

Large and Varied. and his facilities for filling all orders with dis patch, unsurpassed. He respectfully invites the attention of the public to his Stock of Goods. Woburn, March, 1863. G. R. GAGE.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given that the co-part-nership existing under the name of GOULD & AUNOLD, is this day mutually dissolved, and that GEORGE GOULD is authorized to settle all business of said firm.

GEO. GOULD. A. W. ARNOLD. 28.—3w

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS. A GOOD ASSORTMENT of the above is offered for sale at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

MILLINERY GOODS!

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber, having removed from the New Bank Building Opposite,

announces to the former natrons and the public generally, that she is now prepared to offer a larger and better assortment of MILLINERY GOODS than ever before, and that with the increased facilities the new store affords, she can give all who far or her with their patronage much better attention has ever before.

Constantly on hand, a large assortment of Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Dress Trimmings, Caps, Braids. Laces, Silks, Worsteds, Theads, &c.,

AT THE VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. MOURNING GOODS

Of any desired price and quality, furnished at sho Bonnets Bleached, Pressed and

Trimmed to order. Thankful for past favors, the undersigned hope strict attention to business, to merit a share

Mrs. M. E. FIELD, New Bank Building, WOBURN.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice to his friends and the public, that he has removed to the store in the

NEW BANK BUILDING. ext door to the Post-Office, where, with greater did vantages of light and room, he is prepared to evve his customers better than ever before. The stock of goods is large and well selected, onsisting of

DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY. Prints, Ginghams,

SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS WOOLEN GOODS For Men and Boy's Wear, Table Damask & Toweling,

WORSTED AND YARNS, WATCH-SPRING SKIRTS Small Wares, &c., &c.

Grateful for past favors, he respectfully solicits continuance of patronage. CHAS. A. SMITH. Woburn, Feb. 20, 1863.



COAL, LUMBER, &C

THE firm of AYER & McDonald having been dissolved, the subscriber respectfully gives notice to the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he will continue the business, at the same stand, in all its branches, and trusts by giving strict attention to business, and always keeping on hand the different kinds of COAL, WOOD

LIME, HAIR AND CEMENT

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. OFFICE-Immediately adjoining the North end f the Depot, Woburn Centre. JOS. B. McDONALD. Woburn, Feb, 13th, 1863.

MIDDLESEX

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMP'Y. THE annual report of the Directors shows the condition of the Company June 1st, 1862. Property at risk. \$6,029,915
Amount insured last year. 1,272,930
Deposit Notes. 198,639
" taken last year 19,654
Total Cash, Assets. 63,883
" taken last year 19,462
Losses paid last year 13,406
Dividends paid last year 4,122

DIRECTORS: Daniel Shattuck, Nathan Brooks, Stedman But-rick, George Heywood, Concord; Abijah Thomp-son, Woburn j James Russell, West Cambridge Joel Adams Lowell; George W. Bacon, Newton Charles Tower, Stow.

DANIEL SHATTUCK, PRESIDENT.
N. BROOKS, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.
ABIJAH THOMPSON, AGENT. Concord, June 9th, 1862.

HORACE COLLAMORE, DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR MIDDLESEX

OFFICE :- 4 WADE'S BLOCK, Woburn Centre. Jan. 21, 1860.

WILLIAM WINN,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.
BURLINGTON, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estal attended to on
reasonable terms Orders left at the Journal office will receive

CHARLES A. SMITH. AMERICAN DRY GOODS, WOBURY

H. HARRIMAN,

HARNESS AND COLLAR MANUFACTURER

orner of Ockley Court and Main Street, (opposite Central House), Woburn Mass.

Harnesses of every description made from the bestock, and by experienced workmen, at low price Repairing neatly done.

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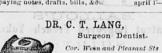
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As I sit at eventide,
For the bow of promise arching,
With its varied colors arching
The vast unknown, yet dark untried.

As i sit and ponder weary
Of this toll and strife and blood,
Itow I long for voices cheery,
For the words of loved ones cheery

Mother! sadly I am longing
For your words so kind and true,
Words of welcome, love abounding.
With dear tones of love resounding As you press your boy to you.

For the love-caress of yore, For your light-touch, defily twining 'Mid my curls so softly turning, Shall I never feel it more?

Loved one ! I am worn with waiting Once more at your side to be; Sweet love kisses I'm oft taking, In my dreams, yes, oft am taking Dearlove kisses, wife, of thee.

Worn and weary, sick with striving, Weak and faltering, now am I, For in thought I've been arriving, At my own best home arriving, Nevermore to say "good-byc."

Yet, my darlings, I am coming Back to duty's path again; Right and Justice, Truth and Freedom, Need our aid, and we must heed them, And we'll not endure in vain.

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of England which having gained, by some could have brought her here?" capricious turn in the wheel of fortune, "Then you know her?" was during summer months with the prettiest of ever met who could tell me a word about day." faces and the smartest of petticoats, to say her; and if she recalls your old days, you "What news?" I asked.
mothing of the variety of hats, nor the redunmay perhaps be able to unravel the mystery. "She lies in a cellar in a street near Lisdancy of the locks of the fair daughters of She is the mystery of Rockingbourne. We son Grove. She wrote to me for assistance, Briton, as they sun themselves on the crowd- all say there must be some story attach- saying she had not an article of furniture but ed beach of Rockingbourne.

From early dawn to early dinner-time the perhaps you can tell it to me?" sands, the beach, the cliffs, and the esplanade are dotted with all the colors of the rain- smile of exceeding bitterness curled her lip; they would repent expelling me; and, if you knows where everybody or anybody is gone. ourselves in the house, close the door, fasten se

to that far-stretching esplanade morning, since last we met! Do you think she saw the fact of her living in it. The poor governoon, and night. One figure I never missed among the gay throng—never failed to meet think," added she, lowering her voice, and her through many bitter weeks as a bed, lay when no other soul was out to bear her com- looking almost fearfully round, "that she still in the placid sleep of death, though starpany; and this not only in summer, but in looked as though she knew me?" spring, autumn, and winter. You could not I could not say; I had not observed. Lily her face. you are with your opposite neighbors in Longer depolar on the first interest of the hotel by a death having as and was introduced to him as one of the heat aristically as we could; and when we of the heat aristically as we could; and when we have should be down to Rockingbourne and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house and while away an odd to look for a house of subduing a tempor, which even the look for a house of subduing a tempor, which even the look for a house of subduing a tempor, which even the look for a house of subduing a tempor, which even the look for a house of subduing a tempor which even the look for a house of subduing a tempor which even the look for a house of subduing a tempor which even the look for a house of subduing a tempor which even the look for a house of subduing a tempor which even the look for a house of the hotel by a death having the heat aristically as we could; and when we introduced to him as one of the hotel by a death having to the hotel by a death having the heat aristically as and was introduced to him as one of the hotel by a death having the heat aristically as a subduing a tempor which even the look for a house of the hotel by a death having the heat aristically as a subduing a tempor which even the look for a house of the hotel by a death having the heat aristically as a subduing ed rapidly by, and informing you gratuitous- such as she." ly "that ere's Miss Lily Vaughan."

mother in her dotage, who used to be drawn down and looked in each other's faces. along the esplanade regularly twice a day in common different to other folks."

gularity and eccentricity. Miss Lily Vaugh- story needs it." in the fashion of her garments, though she friend with a lurid red always wore one uniform color-gray all the flickered and fell, she looked ghastly. black from head to foot. It was in this that and you were right. You shall hear it, from

Miss Lily Vaughan had been a beauty, Four-and-twenty years ago she was four-plied Miss Marryat, calmly; and I marvel-him one glance. there could be no doubt about that; but now teen, and I three years her senior. In mind, led what miracle she had wrought to gain so She laughed. her cheek was hollow, her complexion gone, in manners, in arts, and in the ways of the great a victory. and her hair gray; yet no one could pass her world, she was tea years, at least, in ad- Soon after this I went abroad with my not for that devotion, do you think I would houses glistening in the sun. We could at each cibow, and two more standing with Man's power culminates in command and

The day after she arrived we walked all expel her. the morning on the esplanade, and all the af-

Startled by the grasp and the exclamation, usual, fading away from sight in her gray could do. draperies, like a wreath of smoke.

Then began my friend again: is she doing at this quiet place?"

"Who?" says I, doubtful for the moment

There is a little watering-place on the coast altered, after all these years! What on earth ball.

to her; and if you knew her in bygone years, a chair, and nothing to cover her but rags;

Nobody open air. We must go in; we must shut repent it; and I should think they had done The gay world has fled from the searshore, and plunged into the surrounding country.

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The gay world has fled from the searshore, and only then, shall I be able to talk of the windows, and draw down the blinds; the windows, and draw down the blinds; the windows, and draw down the blinds; the whole story.

The gay world has fled from the searshore, the windows, and draw down the blinds; accompany her extraordinary beauty; add that for him, and so I accepted him. There is the whole story.

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(by sight) as so that the chances were, my friend had es- when I have done, think what you ple

She did not live alone. She had an old door, drew down the blinds, and then sat leave.

a different way; but no one corroborated tune or affliction; and she shuddered. I up."

quite that; though, to be sure, she do look luctfer under the mass of twigs and dried great, I cannot support it." branches with which a grate at the seaside is But if it were not "quite that," what was generally filled; "light it, for company; had any in my time." git? There is a vast difference between sin- the blaze is cheery, at all events, and my

und on Sunday; gray from head to foot, You thought she had a story, she began her singularity consisted, in the first instance; the hour I first knew her to that in which in the second it was in her personal appear- we parted, never again to meet, as I had know I must give up Miss Vaughan, unless complain, I shall take my own way." ance, her height (too tall for a woman), her hoped; but Destiny has willed it otherwise, some very great change soon takes place .her easy, stately grace-for, rapid as her and why, Heaven only knows. Four-and I am sorry, because Mrs. Vaughan presses that would hardly complain," I said; "but men in the room slipped away; then the ma- ally glorified in his frightful infatuation, and stopped at the entrance and after looking in movements were, she seemed more to float twenty years ago Lily Vaughan and I were me so to stay." along than to walk—and in her beautiful girls together. It is nineteen years since we profile, the last remnant of early attractions. metiast, yet I knew her again at a glance. "And Lily's temper?" said I. Who is she?" As for her vance of myself; precogious in everything, parents, and in the course of the following look at him? Not I! no, nor at any man watch the rider galloping away, Helen; we folded arms behind, all praying silently for in majesty; but woman's in supplication

though I only found them out accidentally. something in her fascination singularly un- I do not know what it was that prompted me his wealth. I choose to be adored, but I The news he brought was, that Mr. Temple He listened till he had heard all, -all about a letter that I discovered she was familiar finished my education went on to reside with first question, " Where is she now?" such accomplishments, why did Miss Lily from a school in the suburbs of London, went quite mad!"

Vaushan hide herself at Rockingbourne? You will naturally imagine some grave fault

"Mad!" I echoed; "what can you mean? unless, indeed, as I whispered to myseif when- was the cause of this disgrace; but no, the You are not speaking literally?" aver I met her, she was the heroine of some most extraordinary part of it was, that though mother of a large family of daughters, whom ghan; the haughtiest spirit there bowed worse, till at last we sent her away." she had educated and married off abroad; before her; and though the daily acts of "To her home?" I asked.
and now returned, after an absence of eigh- insubordination, the half-yearly cases of "Oh, dear, no; I never heard of her hav teen years, to end her days in her native open mutiny, and the wild defiance of half ing any home: but we gave her in charge country. She had no fixed idea as to where the school, were all distinctly traced to but to Dr. Nshe should live. She wished to see a great one source, and that Lily Vaughan, the many places before she came to any decision; schoolmistresses themselves seemed awed into misery, in some private asylum? and this feeling brought her down to Rock-ingbourne.

fear of her, and could neither say anything was taken to Hanwell, I know; and beyond

"You had better not," were the words

bled before the youthful audacity which thus breath. But to continue, I looked hastily about me, and saw nothing set their punishment at naught, of course the sufficiently alarming to account for her agitation, except the retreating figure of Miss

set their punishment at naught, of course the sufficiently alarming to account for her agitation, except the retreating figure of Miss

set their punishment at naught, of course the stage of governess came the lovers. It did not surprise me to hear, some time towards ple Graham," said she; "he is so absurd, he

A year passed. We remained still in Italy, Lily Vaughan, silent, swift, and shadowy as mother, to see what a governess at home the close of that year, that Lily Vaughan would not bid me farewell before all the and the next we heard of Lily Vaughan was

But now (before we proceed to that,) to "How came she here? Why did you not first public essay of her mysterious power, tell me she was at Rockingbourne? What from the day Lily Vaughan left the roof of the Misses Cartwright the school "went in terms of either scorn or derision. down," as the saying is; the girls left one by

as for a bed, she had long ceased to own one. "Indeed I can," said my friend, whilst a But I was not surprised. I told them both

Here comes my story. I was wrong to say Lily Vaughan, whose very name has set me who spoke. The next day I went through

spend a week at Rockingbourne at any time Vaughan rarely looked at any one, and this Helen, I make no remarks. I shall merely of the year without becoming as intimate was one amongst her many peculiarities; so tell you case for case as each occurred; and fied."

to look for a house, and while away an odd altered, I dare say, than she is. I should prise of subduing a temper which even the was lounging in a large chair, playing with color the bride-elect had turned. Helen, she stitious and completely in the power of the half-hour on the pier, without the very boatmen pausing as the shadowy apparition floatand at any distance. Time deals lightly with
Time deals lig beyond mortal skill; and after two years she lashes. We re-entered the house, made fast the came to me in despair. She said she must Mr. Temple Graham struck me as the chill through us all. Had it not been for the for years, to assist him in this case of per-

She shook her head mournfully. as if I were incapable of commanding myself." " Owing to her conduct?"

--it is impossible to describe it. I only chance moment; "as long as he does not know I must give up Miss Vaughan, unless complain, I shall take my own way." lessly, and then eleven struck. Not a sound tion in the most headlong, obstinate, impetu-

It was by hearing her explain to a German pleasing. As for her temper, no one had governess in the purest French the postage of ever ruled her; and, until the governess who Lily was of Miss Marryat, and almost my Graham had not slept in his bed the previous Lily Vaughan, her mervellous beauty, her heartless and care-

Towards the close of my last summer at could put the girl's offence in no tangible ourselves, I never could endure her. At of red feathers, and smiling triumphantly as sun of heaven, and even the swift flowing cously bent assent; "but," he added, "I Rockingbourne, when the sea-air was just form. All she could say was, that the in-beginning to feel crisp and the mornings fros-fluence—she exercised over and nervous, and all that; she would never circle round her.

Arno, were searched; until at last, upon a must see the lady; after that I will see my heap of wood and dried leaves, some miles nephew; and then—" ty, a friend, who had long lived out of Eng- her companions was such, that she must go. go out, and had a great dislike to being land, came to stay with me. She was the Every girl in the school stood by Lily Vau- noticed; and so it went on, from bad to

"Then perhaps she is now lingering i

that I can tell you nothing.' Now, Helen, as I said before, I shall make

was engaged to be married; but I confess I guests." was curious to see the man who had succeedshow you how singularly prophetic was this ed in winning that volatile heart, and en- laughing. channing that fickle fancy; for I had never "Farewell till the momentous morn," she men, but foreigners as well. The Neapolimyself heard her mention an admirer except returned, lightly; and then we joined the tans, however, are the most superstitious paid her a sum of three thousand frances, as she wrote to tell me she was engaged, and to Lily's room. "Who?" says I, doubtful for the moment down," as the saying is; the girls left one by whom she meant, and being myself so accustomed to the apparition that it no longer fixed her fatal glance as she hurled at her ceremony was to take place at Florence, bridal morning ought to be, beautiful as only some of them did not particularly admire excited in me the least attention. "Have the indignant warning against expelling her because friends who had a villa in the immeou seen any one you know?"

—died within a few months of the closing of the closi ed, hurrying on, "and I had rather not see into inextricable embarrassments. When I so her mother and herself would be found by and we wreathed her lovely temples—you expiration of the year of mourning strictly her again. Good Heavens!" she repeated, "ext heard of her, it was Lily herself who who she recalls all my old days! how little mentioned her, when we met at a Christmas us to arrive in Florence. We obeyed the wreathed them with freshest orange-blossoms, had some good taste and feeling about her). ball.

summons. We reached the scene of action
'You remember," said she to me, caretwo days before the projected event; and as

we were told that Lily was engaged to be for some of her jewels.

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was, however, still detained as a security for rapricious turn in the wheel of fortune, ed rejoinder. "You are the first person I mistresses of mine? I heard news of her toentirely of the bridegroom-elect. Was he swered short? was he tall? was he dark? was he "Mr. Temple Graham has them all." fair ? was he poor or rich ?--in short, I was " Mr. Temple Graham !" I echoed ; "why

curious to know all about him. "See him," said Lily; "for I do not pre night?" tend to be able to describe people. He was "Of the cases, yes," she replied; "but introduced to us by our host, Sir William those costly jewels ought not to be mine un-Dartmouth,-an old friend of mamma's, and, til I am his wife. After the ceremony, he in fact, a sort of guardian of mine, - and will adorn me with them himself." bow; but after that time Rockingboure is a no one better; but it is not a tale for the recollect, I said I was sure they would live to casually named as a gentleman in search of We all looked at her with a feeling of awe, a wife to spend his four thousand a year so proud in heart, so majestic in person, yet for him. I thought I could manage to do without an ornament of any sort or kind to ples, who saw the engaged couple every day, time, without paying her bill. The President

Here comes my story. I was wrong to say Lily Vaughan, whose very name has set me who space. The next day I went through off in such a tremor that I must have time to dispersion. There was one figure faitful recover. Oh, the long years that have passed the very small portion of romance there are the was to bring back the j-wels, and the speaking aloud; for I was disappointed at come therefore appointed and thought no one good enough for the eldest thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of thought no one good enough for the eldest of the same for the peared to be in the arrangement, and Lily not present them finally until the irrevocable son of their proud house, much less an un- week. On the day before yesterday, the

her through many bitter weeks as a bed, lay still in the placid sleep of death, though starvation was visible in every pinched feature of her face.

Helen, I make no remarks. I shall merely the large ages for case as each occurred; and the respect to the suits of the usual sarcastic smile on her beautiful lips; "but as long as Mr. Temple Graham till every friend, I make no remarks. I shall merely the respect to the suits of the usual sarcastic smile on her beautiful lips; "but as long as Mr. Temple Graham till every friend, to every friend, to every friend, to every friend, to every friend lips; "but as long as Mr. Temple Graham considers me perfection, I am quite satisfied the damage done to the apartment of the usual sarcastic smile on her beautiful lips; "but as long as Mr. Temple Graham considers me perfection, I am quite satisfied that start the decision. The report presented, estimated the damage done to the apartment of the usual sarcastic smile on her beautiful drawing-rooms, and placed Lily in what we lips; "but as long as Mr. Temple Graham considers me perfection, I am quite satisfied that start the decision. The report presented, estimated the demage done to the apartment of the usual sarcastic smile on her beautiful drawing-rooms, and placed Lily in what we long as the decision. The report presented, estimated the damage done to the apartment of the usual sarcastic smile on her beautiful drawing-rooms, and placed Lily in what we long the drawing-rooms, and placed Lily in what we long the drawing-rooms, and placed Lily in what we long the drawing-rooms, and placed Lily in what we long the drawing-rooms, and placed Lily in what we wished the decision. The report presented, estimated the deams of the usual sarcastic smile on her fager.

This was her whim; shown young English lady—unknown save to the true the considered unentic to hear the decision. The report presented, estimated the damage done to the apartment of the usual sarcastic smile on her fager.

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handsomest man I had ever seen; but I state and I become doubt if he saw me, for he had no eyes expanded or he nainful.

The Cardinale di Santi Flora was a very different man from his brother. Stern, rigid. "I feel," said my friend, " as if something should have liked to have watched over her cept for Lilly. He sat by her side, or he painful. a Bath-chair. At first I had an idea that the daughter too was out of her mind, though in walking in the morning after a great misfor-The next day it was just the same. We clocks and watches all agreed with his, or it of his foot, and of the most energetic characters are any difference in Mr. P. since he joined a different way; out no one contrary, a proposed a fire; for though only early in this suspicion of mine; on the contrary, a proposed a fire; for though only early in friendly fisherman used to shake his head of She does not venture to treat you ill?"

Well, light it," she said, as I struck a when I suggested it, and say: "No, it ain't "Well, light it," she said, as I struck a support was and attendants, and arrived at Naples in an increditation. "Temple Graham ought to have been here that we returned, and then a supper was at half-past ten."

We all glanced at the clock. It was ten and attendants, and surrounded by all the laid out al fresco, and the trees, conservato-"Nerves? said I, laughing, "you never ries, and terraces all lighted with colored ad any in my time." ries, and terraces all lighted with colored lamps. Still were all these beauties lost on Mr. Temple Graham. He saw in them acts had been all the morning; but it was now family with awe and terror, as well as pre-"I have found them now, and I have such of adoration towards one whom he thought the turn of the bridesmaids. We all agreed paring them to abide by any decision he She diffred in no respect from other people the blanched cheeks and pinched lips of my duties. When you know what health I once the object, not the throng of worshipers, grow pale; and as for Miss Dartmouth, she When the blaze had, you will be inclined to doubt me; but by which his whole soul seemed absorb- glided close to me, and whispered, clutching him by the old Marchese and the I assure you I sometimes feel quite distracted, ed; and yet, throughout the evening, she my arm, "Good Heavens! and he walked the family, nothing could have been more scarcely vouchsafed him a look.

"I am not going to spoil him," was her re- him !" "No, oh, no; the feeling is unsecountable ply to a faint remonstrance of mine at a Of course, as the ten minutes passed, slow- trious uncle was duly informed that that

diamonds, to see how she looked in them. I lost in prosecuting a search. was the cause of this disgrace; but no, the most extraordinary part of it was, that though insisting on her removal, the schoolmistress did all we could for her; though, between as she sat there, again playing with the fan ery street, every house, every place under the significant glance, and they all simultan-

corner of the room as she sat thus.

"You are right," said another ; "magnifi. deep stiletto-stabs in the back. cent as she is, it is a beauty from which one shrinks-a beauty one fears."

n, seated her in it, grouping ourselves around g

We all glanced at the clock. It was ten and attendants, and surrounded by home in the dark with all those jewels on complete; but the bridegroom-elect had yet

less even on the eve of an event which was to let himself in when out late, had retired to last, all her antecedents; for these had been with both languages. It was by overhear- Mrs. Vaughan, I doubt if any one had ever Judge of my horror, my greef, my distress, link her destiny with one who, one short rest, never entertaining a doubt as to his ferreted out from her earliest youth by the ing her translate the despair of a bewildered attempted such a thing. But my good and Helen, -you, who have a heart, -when the month before, was a complete stranger to master's safety, and only knew of his absence sisters, the aunts, the female cousins. The Italian gentleman at the railway-station to the officials who had unintentionally misled him as to his train, that I found she was equally at home in the area of the officials who had unintentionally misled him as to his train, that I found she was equally at home in the area of the officials who had unintentionally misled him as to his train, that I found she was equally at home in the area of the officials who had unintentionally misled her to see that the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook very same rosy, smiling lips which had told the resolute Miss Marryat manfully undertook the resolute Miss Marryat manfully were sately and when the resolute Miss Marryat manfully were sately and when the re laughingly covered her with a superb suit of P----. So hours, valuable hours, were despairing father, bowing his head and

I heard some Italians discussing her in the corner of the room as she sat thus.

out of town, in a lonely spot, as if he had crawled there to die, the body of Mr. Tem-"She is undeniably beautiful," said one; ple Graham was found, lying bathed and stiff-' but I would not risk my fate in her hands." ening in the blood that had flowed from three

And one of the elder brides maids whispered | Lily Vaughan, and we girls used to wonder | particulars of an imposition which the proto me as we went to our rooms at night, amongst ourselves that the blow had not prietress of a Paris hotel has recently at-"She does not care a straw for him; it is nothing but gratified pride and vanity. She likes his adulation. If neglected her, she would kill him."

"She does not care a straw for him; it is killed her. But no. Certainly we saw but lempted to practice upon an American widow lady, Madame Gutierez, of New-York. Pense, yet that little showed us how wonderful was her self control; for she never civil Tribunal, and commenced in an ap-

breath. But to continue.

Our girlhood was passing; and after the door, her hands full of her jewel-cases.

were there; and as I did so, I met at the deed it be of the jewels, for which most probable ably, thanks to her senseless whim, the man caused his remains to be embalmed ably, thanks to her senseless whim, the man caused his remains to be embalmed, for the

at Naples, where it seemed her beauty, her furor, not only amongst her own country-Well, five young girls who were waiting for us in people. It was not long before they began to wonder in what consisted the marvellous mense wealth.

The world of Naples were taken by sur-I thought I saw your hands full of cases last Lily; and she had known it. Possibly this son. This offer having been refused, the Santa Fiorita.

corners of the room. We drew out one and went on, until at last the whispers about her Azam's counsel insisted that a further sum and I remember to this day that it struck a south part of Italy, whom he had not seen law."

But he came in with a bevy of gentleman- and austere in every principle of his life, a bly short time, with a large retinue of priests difference.

to be dealt with; and the reverend and illus "Complain? Oh, Lily, such a man as escaped our lips; but by degrees the gentle- ous, and blind manner, -nay, that he actuis it treating him fairly? You ought to think trons dropped gradually off, all save Mrs. paraded himself about Naples with the obyourself the luckiest of girls to have won such a heart, and yet you seem quite to grudge. Then we heard a horse gallop down the hill himself in the most reckless and unblushing opened it and let him in. which led up to the house, in the direction of manner. The Cardinale listened to all that the town. We could see from the windows was told him with intense attention, his lip-"Silly creature," she called me, "were it all Florence stretched out before us, the white compressed, and his eyes cast down; a priest a smart, good business man. acquirements, they were those of a lady, and fearfully fascinating; for there was summer we met the Yaughans at Sorrento. with five times his attractions, and fifty times saw him galloping back—and he was alone! the soul trembling on the yawning abyss, and in tears.

crossing himself.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

Dying in Paris, Costly!

Ralph Easel (correspondent of the Ex. Time rolled on over the devoted head of American lady :- " I have first to relate the the morning on the espianade, and all the attemption on the cliffs. In the evening we went down to the pier, to hear the band; and as we were returning leisurely to our house, deep in conversation, I suddenly felt my friend seize my arm, and ejaculate, "Good Heavens! how came she here?"

Startled by the grasp and the exclamation, before the words on the cliffs. In the evening were the words of the word of the w purpose of conveying them to the United States for interment. On Friday last two funeral service, and all preparations were "And farewell for so long!" I exclaimed, name, and her story were creating a perfect made for removing the body, but at the last body to be removed unless Madame Gutierez an indemnity for the injury caused to her the damage done to the fitting of the chamber by the fumes of the substances used in the embalmment. This demand caused great collected to wait the issue. To put an end to the scandal, Mr. Brookes, the vice-consul of the United States, called in the commissary to pay one hundred and forty eight frances, prise when they heard of this intended match. fifty centimes, the amount of her bill, and The young nobleman in question was one of one hundred frances as a compensation for those who had never particularly admired the inconvenience caused by the death of her added spirit to her endeavors; at all events, present application was made to compel its went about as the fiancee of the Marchese di chamber was considerable, and that his client had only refused to allow the removal of the This time I was not asked to the wedding; body, because she feared that Madame Guts the whole story."

"No heart in it, then?" said I, almost

Mr. Temple Graham, therefore, was to

It seems the family of the Marchese were been done to the apartment occupied by the ring was on her finger. This was her whim; known young English lady-unknown save parties again appeared before the President

ought to be allowed for the prejudice caused

BEFORE AND AFTER .- Uncle Sam had a neighbor who was in the habit of working on Sunday, but after a while he joined the church. One day he met the minister to whose church he belonged.

"Well, Uncle Sam," said he, "do you the church ?"

"Oh, yes," said Uncle Sam, " a great difference. Before, when he went out to mend his fences on Sunday, he carried his axe on his shoulder, but now he carries it un-

An Irishman on being shown a steam shovel looked at it for some time with a mixture of loathing abhorrence, and contempt. At length shaking his fist at the machine and triumphantly; " Bad luck to you; you can't

An Indianapolis editor attending church last Sabbath for the first time in many years. vain for the bell-pull, deliberately knocked at

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On Thursday evening the ladies of the Wostylish bonnets, which will please and even gratify the consummate vanity of Aunt Phil-Had we the power of description of a Mad- Call and see if it is not so. ame Demorset, we might describe it as were the bridal robes of the Princess of Wales; but as we have not, what shall we do? Ay, were cut so as to show as much as possible in the Regiment. of the fair wearer's arms, which will emerge into light through folds of lace. The neck, brouch and buttons, which doubtless were article entitled the "Human Wheel," when first it hangs in graceful folds from the worth close attention.

well rounded form of one of Afric's sable

The Coutinental fully sustains the high

2 Girl's Suits, 3 Boy's Suits, 6 pair Pants, 7 fully in a good cause. Shirts.

the First Congregational Parish, of Woburn,
was held on Tuesday evening, for the purest as they proceed. pose of taking measures to liquidate the debt ticularly invited to be present.

MEAN PROCCEEDING .- Last Tuesday evenng, a horse and chaise belonging to Mr. Humphry Chadbourne, was taken from one of the horse sheds in the rear of the New Orthodox Church, while Mr. C. was attending
the Parish mostly and dashelve and dashelve and dashelve and dashelve activities activities and dashelve activities activities and dashelve activities activities and dashelve activities and dashelve activities and dashelve activities and dashelve activities activities and dashelve activities and dashelve activities activities and dashelve activities activities and dashelve activities activities activities and dashelve activities activities and dashelve activities ac driven in the direction of East Woburn, as both horse and chaise were found next morn- to procure a first class photograph will look the columns of the "Journal." I will not move on the 13th, which was at the last both horse and chaise were found next morning by Mr. John Leathe, near his place. But the rogues before they left the team took the rogues before they left the team took the same to be roughly the rogues before they left the team took the same took the columns of the "Journal." I will not moment countermanded. The remainder of the following from the Rome (March 28) corstanding f the rogues before they left the team, took to this new enterprise his rich and varied exfrom the horse a fine silver mounted harmony.

The remainder of respondence of the London Post:
from the horse a fine silver mounted harmony.

Analo-Seven or respondence of the London Post: from the horse a fine silver mounted harness, perience as an artist, and although reluctantwhich has not since been found by the owner. they will be cut short in their fun.

burn, on Tuesday evening next. Their well and expression, he has succeeded admirably known reputation will undoubtedly secure in catching those subtle and nameless person for them a full house and an appreciative al attributes which by unskilful and ignorant sudience. They will also sing at the Town operators are so often totally overlooked and a student at Concord, N. H., and graduates Hall, Stoneham, on Wednesday evening, lost. By a careful selection of chemicals, the April 29th, and at Lyceum Hall, Winchester, on Thursday evening, April 30th.

WORDER SOLDIERS. Private Patrick Kelly, Letter from Co. G, 5th Mass. Regt. Letter from the 6th N. Y. Battery, Letter from Co. K, 39th Mass. Regt. THE OBSTRUCTIONS in Charleston harbor SOUTH READING. of Co. F. 16th Mass. Regt., arrived home or Thursday of last week, on a furlough of ten days. He has since returned to the Regt.

Private P. B. Phillips, of Co. D, 1st Mass Regt., who was wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Savage's Station, June 29th, 1862, has been discharged, and arrived in town last Saturday evening.

First Lieutenant William M. Buckman, who was recently promoted from a Corporal in Co. D, 13th Mass. Regt., and attached to 6 00 to the rank of Captain, 4 00 to the 5th U. S. Regt.

rank of First Lieutenant, in the 1st Louisanna

CORRECTIONS. - We were incorrect last at home on furlough.

Jameson, of this town, had been commissioned Surgeon of the 54th Mass, Reg., now en-Assistant Surgeon.

COMPLIMENTARY BALL - The members of Mr. William Beard's Dancing School, in this place, have tendered him a Complimentary Ball, to take place at Lyceum Hall, or Thursday (Fast) Evening, April 30th. This tainment that has occurred in town this season, and all who attend may rely upon passing an agreeable time. During the evening Mr. Beard will dance the Highland Fling.

POLICE.—The Selectmen, at a special meetof May next :- (Chief) Horace Collamore, Harris Johnson, James D. Taylor, L. W. arms. burn Sanitsry Commission packed another Perham, M. L. Richardson, Edward Simonds, Newbern. Clothing of many kinds and of Sampson, Henry Ramsdell, James McFeeley, every hue could be found in the let. Among Josiah Linscott. Special Police—Lorenzo Ritterbush.

NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS .- Mr. C. E. lis, and make her feel that the "day of jubi- Morse, at his store in Lyceum Building, has lee" has surely arrived. We also noticed a just opened a new stock of Dry Goods, fashionable dress, which was made "to order." which he offers at greatly reduced prices.

Well, suffice it to say, that a letter in another column, that this Regi-

MAY PUBLICATIONS .- The Atlantic comes to we judge, was not cut on the same principle.

The waist was girdled with a splendid belt, ticle bearing the impress of a master hand. fastened with a superb buckle; while down | Prof. Agassiz's paper on "The Fern Forests of the front shone with dazzling brightness a the Carboniferous Period," and Prof. Holmes' secured before gold commanded a premium of which he speaks learnedly on walking and 72 per cent. It would be worth a trip to the different inventions for the amelioration Newbern to witness the many and peculiar of the inconveniences under which all labor quirks which that garment will be put through who have lost one or both their legs, are well

ance, and fills a gap in our magazine litera-The following is a list of the articles sent ture much to the satisfaction of the public. The number before us contains several able 18 Sacks, 1 Tslms, 1 Opera, 2 Aprons, 4 the nation, together with other matter of a Sun Bonnetts, 5 Straw Bonnetts, 4 pair Shoes, lighter nature. The Continental labors faith-

Thin Coats, 8 Vests, 2 Jackets, 2 Cotton Harper contains the usual variety of matter which can be found in no other periodical, and which is so much relished by its thous-PARISH MEETING.—An informal meeting of ands of readers. The different serials are gunboats are getting somewhat worsted in proved them to be as finely drilled. est as they proceed.

cepts there given.

the Parish meeting, and doubtless were ing of the above establishment, and most essport, must keep a bright look out, or else vision, he is enable to devote to his patrons delicacy of artistic perception and a nicety of manipulation attainable only by a thor-HUTCHINSON FAMILY.—This band of sing-ers will give a Concert in Lyceum Hall, Wo-With a fine instinct as to gracefulness of pose properties of which he has assiduously stud-Methodist Society in this place. ied in the best schools of Europe, he is able to command success, and the spirited likenes-

FORT CLARK, HATTERAS INLET, }

MR. EDITOR :- A stormy day has just clos-

We also stated last week that Mr. R. E. by Hercules, as a typification of the endur-

be instructed by what I had read.

love Nature and its peaceful pursuits more, the past, and oftentimes the future. and Political wrangling less, they would nev-

fore my mind, but will leave the subject and

ds of the Foct,—
"Our night is past;
We stand in precious sunrise, and beyond,
A long day stretches to the very end!"

On Friday last, an expedition to the main and from this Post, returned in safety. It was composed of ten members of Co. G, under charge of Orderly Stevens, and the same number from Co. A, 1st N. C. Artillery, the it consisted of drab gingham, ornamented with lovely orange trimming. The Reeves This must be gratifying to all who have friends sance and was eminently successful.

> beautiful weather closed yesterday. The To-day has been lowry, yet it brought us soon become subservient. most curious waif, was it not? yet I as

their attack on the rebel batteries on the Tar Godey supplies its readers with a variety of danger of being captured at W. What found-

are decidedly so.

ures will be immediately taken for their comfort and enlightenment, for since Government incident to the " conduct of the war."

stereotyped "yours truly," O. W. R.

Rev. Miles Barney, who at present is to somewhat delay the intended crossing.

the 39th regiment, on their march from positive field at the september of the colors and the second marking is troubled as colors. There will be no session of the other side. Within a week something will probably be done The infantry are in readines to move with eight day's rations, and the second marking is troubled as colors. There will be no session of the other side. Within a week something will probably be done The infantry are in readines to move with eight day's rations, and if the serve in the colors and the secesh woman artistic excellence look in upon these finely arranged rooms. Mr. Sourel, it will be remembered, is the artist who has had charge of the illustrations of Professor Agassiz's transpersace. By an advertisement it and artistic excellence look in upon these finely arranged rooms. Mr. Sourel, it will be remembered, is the artist who has had charge of the illustrations of Professor Agassiz's transpersace. By an advertisement it as only a reading a common that the other side. Within a week something will probably be done The infantry are in readines to move with eight day's rations, arriving the second in the color strain that a new will probably be done The infantry are in readines to move with eight day's rations. The solders get to courting the work with the fingers, toes, and partial and result from exposure to cold. They effilled the fingers, toes, and partial and result from exposure to cold. They effilled the fingers, toes, and partial arriving the sold readines to move with eight day's rations. The solders get to courting the color of the other side. Within a week something the life the infantry are in readines to move with eight day's rations. The solders get to courting the color of the above and the result from exposure to cold. They effilled the fingers, toes, and partial results from exposure to cold. They effiled the fingers, toes, and artistic excellence look in understance the will hold artistic excellence look in understance the will hold result from exposure to cold. They eff MARRYING "FOR THE WAR."-We learn

CAMP BRAMHALL, VA., } April 19th, 1863.

Time rolls away and is gathered among the ed, and, as the stars began to brighten the shades of the past; men die, nations rise, before this that we have been ordered to logs are sharpened at the ends, and capped adjournment on Monday evening at the house ed, and, as the stars began to brighten the darkening sky in pleasant contrast to the dull-hued rain-clouds, and twilight deepened, I lit my candle, at a loss how the evening at an account of our march.

Shades of the past; men die, nations rise, before this that we have been ordered to logs are snarpened at the ends, and capped with iron, the points just below the surface of Samuel Gardner. The subject was "Vegdorf the water, and at an inclination of 45 tables." After a profitable conversation and degrees. This line extends from Fort Sumpleasant entertainment, the meeting adjourn-I lit my candle, at a loss how the evening should be spent, but I chanced to take up a should be spent, but I chanced to take up a dilapidated copy of "Blackwood" and was although no subject so convulses and occu-

Police.—The Selectmen, at a special meeting on Thursday evening, made the following Then would the music of the Pastoral reed what honor should not be his! This in the After getting a little rested and cleaned up, its owner, all the perils of battle thus far, and appointments for Police of this Town, for the ensuing year, to take effect on the first day and the Shepherd's staff more powerful for txusiasm, but when glorious deeds are viewgood than the sword and the argument of arms.

The sword and the argument of arms defended from the vista of past days, enthusi- hard. Myself with 12 others, were posted at wherever he has been, since last summer. Mr. Jenkins appealed from the decision of the decision of the arms.

Mr. Jenkins appealed from the decision of the decision of the summer. She is now laying vigorously, furnishing her Justice, but have since learned that he was burn Sanitary Commission packed another barrel of clothing for the Contrabands at Newbern. Clothing of many kinds and of every hue could be found in the lot. Among indirectly, this evening has been brought be- fish spirit of mankind would prompt them to orders on this post were the same as on all all alone, and seems to have a very good choose rather present comfort and safety to the rest, that is, to walk a given beat in front time by herself. She is a fine specimen, and await the glad time when I may write the evanescent fame, and it is so. Such being words of the Poet,—

of the building and saluts all officers as they the case, how much nobler are they, who, pass. It is right that there should be some good care of her. disregarding personal glory and unmindful of troops kept in and about Washington but present agenty, oppose their bosom in the strife from a conviction of duty and a love strike stri of country! Too many there are who mis- of saluting a lot of shoulder straps, that had near his residence, by poison, a monstrous take a thirst for distinction and glory for the a good deal better leave their swords and fan-wolf measuring seven feet six inches in length, ately follow a chapter of the most amusing

> since I last wrote, save that a week of most accident I became a listener. If they are somewhat disjointed doubtless it is owing to other evils, that is, a full pocket and an empsoft, genial air and the murmuring sea formed the fact that in course of time the soldier's ty head. a most pleasant contrast to the boisterous mind begins to partake of the wandering wind and angry tides of the preceeding week. tendency, to which his bodily motions so

daughters, especially if she has a mirror reputation which it gained on its first appear- quality, and uninjured by the salt water. A of 16th Mass. Vols. Here after the usual the submissionist faction thus: amount of waiting we formed in line, brigade Unfortunately, however, some men cannot sure you a most acceptable one to our ailing front, and the flank battery, Co. M, 2d Reg. enjoy success rationally. Hardly had the throats. Who can tell its romantic history?
I had hoped when I sealed my last letter to 21 Women and Children's Dresses, 6 Skirts, articles bearing upon the present condition of Sacks, 1 Talma, 1 Opera, 2 Aprons, 4 the nation, together with other matter of a population. It is estimated that there are could reach were stretched long lines of the nation, together with other matter of a population. It is estimated that there are could reach were stretched long lines of the nation, together with other matter of a lighter nature. The Continental labors faith-

River, and that Gen. Foster was in imminent danger of being captured at W. What foundation for truth this may have, I know not, attoal air. It falling to our lot to be the attoach of the President reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the truth this may have, I know not, at the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the truth this may have, I know not, at the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the truth this may have, I know not, at the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some the regiments each band in turn played some attoach of the president reviewed the regiments each band in turn played some the regiments each band in turn played some attention of the regiments each band in turn played some the regiments each band in turn played some attention of the regiments each band in turn played some the regiments each band in turn played some attention of the was very enthusiastic and manifested a deep desire to accomplish the object in view, and it is evident that the movement now under way will prove successful in the end. Thirty it is evident that the movement now under way will prove successful in the end. Thirty pews were sold on this occasion, and the meeting adjourned until next Tuesday even ing, when the ladies of the Society are par-suited for fireside reading, and will be easily for the famous house of Stewart & Co. of New York. This unrivalled facility for obtaining the very latest fashions will be enging and other managed with great difficulty to crawl along toward his house a little ways on his falled with matter ing, when the ladies of the Society are par-suited for fireside reading, and will be easily not seem to Newbern, and the retunable to move on sumes and in one hour and of New York. This unrivalled facility for obtaining soon, so will await them and the tunning soon, so will await them for the famous house of Stewart & Co. of New York. This unrivalled facility for obtaining the very latest fashions will be enjourned and in one hour and obtaining the very latest fashions will be enjoined any noise. Atter awhile feeling the necessity rounded by a troop of general officers, Hooker on his right and Stoneman on the left. It almost dazzled one's eyes, the gay caparison and the titunable to move on exemt and in one hour and to trounded by a troop of general officers, Hooker on his right and Stoneman on the left unable to move on exemt riding by surrounded by a troop of general officers, Hooker on his right and Stoneman on the left unable to move on exemt and in one hour and obtaining the very latest fashions will be enjoyed by no other magazine.

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The Home Monthly is filled with matter in the famous house meeting adjourned until next Tuesday evening, and the ladies of the Society are parsuated for fireside reading, and will benefit causes a delay of three or four days at times, the social and moral standing of every one and is (I speak mildly), very umpleasant. The looked very thin and careworn and much boundary line, to dissolve the Union, overthat reads its pages and abides by the pre- cause is not yet quite apparent, yet the effects preoccupied, scarcely seeming to notice the throw the government, destroy the Constittroops. Afterwards forming in column of ution, reduce all things to chaotic confusion, I think in a former letter I promised to sections we parsed in review and lastly at and then patch up a new Union with the A. Sonrel's Photographic Rooms, 46 write concerning the contrabands stationed double quick, after which the review was South, the principle of state right of secession

The weather has been very fine latterly and since been learned, in the direction of Kelley's Ford and Rappahannock station. With free, some slight degree of interest must be army with the exception of Gen. Pleasanton's relieve, if possible, the enormous expenditure orders and another day perhaps may see us which I will not prolong further than the supposed to be the prelude to a general

> As the case now stands our forces are shelling the rebs as they show themselves on

Washington, D. C., April 19, 1863. pondent of the New York Herald: The first line consists of a chevaux

amused at the preface to an Epistolary article entitled. Onward Tendencies," in which the Gen. Ullman's Brigade, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, and has been assigned to the 5th U. S. Regt.

Sergeant John A. Page, a member of the modelares his dislike for all things bucolic, Sergeant John A. Page, a member of the then declares his dislike for all things bucolic, always finds more attention to bestow upon a change of ciotning, a little letter paper and a nined in with stone of other weighty makes. Battery, has been promoted to the and declares "we are in a devil of a scrape" mere finger cut, so it only be in the present, towel. The cooks were ordered to have 7 ials. The channel parts of these obstructions days ration ready, three cooked, and carried are so arranged that the rebel vessels can pass than upon disease ond death in the past.

week when we said that Charles T. Parks, of the Rangers, had been discharged. He was ter citing the mythical story of the stranging need and its concomitant norrors, while beof Antacus (the son of Tena and Neptune),
by Hercules, as a typification of the enduroffspring, and broken-hearted wives mourn
offspring, and broken-hearted wives mourn
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offspring. ing existence of the fruit of Agriculture and Navigation, closes with an offer to bring the we experience at our very hearthstones all Washington. The other Regts. were to do ed Surgeon of the 54th Mass. Reg., now en. Navigation, closes with an outer to oring the we experience at our very nearthstones and the state of sale of \$370,000. Each Many of the kind regards of all his fellow workmencamped at Readville. It should have read friend addressed "into the house in time to these dire evils of civil war, our attention is picket duty on the river. When we started making a total of \$370,000. Each Many A subscription was opened in the factory, treen addressed "into the house in time to directed only to them. But when this war it was storming very hard, we marched about the revenues of the Church."

A subscription was opened in the factory and upwards of \$75 pledged for his benefit, with those of years agone becomes a matter 15 miles the first day and encamped in the annum each; making in the aggregate Religious.—The Woburn Conference of the Church." Well, what is the bearing of all this, you of chronicle, then will men, thinking of their woods and barns and everywhere that affordmay ask? I answer, that its semi-burlesque own troubles as we do of ours, turn with ed the least shelter, but the boys were so and eighty-four Brigadier Generals, viz :tone served to amuse me for a little time, and on closing the book, I began to think of, and more interesting topic of Joan's illness, or we started on and marched as far as "Tenly- Each Brigadier General receives \$4,000 per The inferences I drew from the article were Darby's unsuccessful speculations in trade. town" and there camped in some old build- annum; making an aggregate of \$1,136,000. principally these, viz: - That would men 'Tis always thus. The present swallows up ings. Friday morning it cleared off and the Two aids to each, whether on duty or notthe past, and oftentimes the future.

This self conceit of present time, then how as much as possible before going into Wash-sum of \$\$52,000 per annum. er get into "a devil of a scrape," and that does it mar the patriot's glory and rewards of ington. We arrived in the city about 1 o'clock base intrigue and falsity would be effectually generous self abnegation ! Who falls strug- P. M., and are quartered at the "Martindale A Per Chicken, -In one of the New York strangled, as was Antaeus, by the Herculean gling in behalf of his native land against false Barracks," which are among the best in State regiments, there is a private soldier who at the Town Hall on Wednesday next (Apr.

These thoughts, dear editor, were induced kind of duty is that it keeps the men drilled number of sheep—twelve in one night.

Yours truly, L. F. J. THE "READING OUT" of Vallandigham, soon become subservient.

The review of Stoneman's Corps, which was found on the beach this A. M., having been left there by the receeding waves. This "shell of ocean" was formed at 7 o'clock and the brigade was immediately transferred to quarters and broached, and was found to be of excellent and the vicinity of Fal.

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as yet it is unreliable.

The mail steamer "E. S. Tenny," is expected from Newbern to-morrow and may bring important news. The latest is that our a paper in this city for some months did The national salute was fired and the re- what was in its power to make that project

Anglo-Saxon, or rather Anglo-American amusements took place on the same day in which has not since been found by the owner. Is compelled to abandon his favorite pursuits fort and enlightenment, for since Government Ford and Rapphanancek station. With the same Campagna, in the vicinity of the just leave the same campagna, in the vicinity of the same Campagna, in the vicinity of the same Campagna, in the vicinity of the just leave the same campagna, in the vicinity of the same campagna, in the vicinity of the just leave the same ca Rome. Miss Harriet Hosmer, the celebrated sires to correspond with the son of some nofree, some slight degree of interest must be sun, Rome. Miss Harriet Hosmer, the celebrated sires to collespond the marching Rome. Miss Harriet Hosmer, the celebrated sires to collespond the must love the Sabbath school, American sculptress, had challenged Mr. ble farmer. He must love the Sabbath school, en route to join the brigade. Since the spirited most of the brigade since the spirited most of the brigade since the spirited most of the brigade spirited most As is the extreme dullness of this epistle departure of this last expedition, which is spirited master of the hounds (not a numer- address ous pack,) to ride a steeple chase match. movement, the equinoctial storm usual to this The event came off in presence of a pretty In contemplating your misfortunes always season has happened, so swelling the river as numerous field of British, American and look beneath you—in thinking of your virfrom them. With a portion of the wreck sporting Roman spectators. Miss Hosmer tues and wisdom, always look above you rode well, and took all her leaps, stone walls, thus shall you be kept from despair and in June, has been appointed pastor of the stretched along the river from Kelley's Ford rails and hurdles very pluckily, and led until from pride. to Rappahannock station, now and then near the winning post, when Mr. Spiers'

are thus described by a Hilton Head corres-

on account of the Fur Trade proving a failure, and the apprehension of a defeat of the Whigs in several minor Burghs.

Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, Cobbett and Peel, are made to improve the wounded patriot assails us from the Cobden, and carried are so arranged that the rebei vessels can pass Manufactory of T. Emerson's sons, had his through them. When they are closed at right hand caught in the machine, splitting night, or in case of an attack, these channel at the rebei vessels can pass Manufactory of T. Emerson's sons, had his through them. When they are so arranged that the rebei vessels can pass Manufactory of T. Emerson's sons, had his through them. When they are closed at right hand caught in the machine, splitting them. When they are so arranged that the rebei vessels can pass of the sons arranged that the rebei vessels can pass arranged that the rebei ve

owns a pet pullet, which has escaped, with 29) commencing at 2 o'clock in the after-

The New York Herald affirms that is time, a couple of delightful Charades. The there is no form of fashionable extravagance next to be the crowning of the May Queen which is not now indulged to a surprising by several young gentlemen and ladies, occu-Fernando Wood and his brother, Toucey, extent. India shawls and velvet cloaks are pying half an hour in the and jewelry.

them has been very feebly responded to.

FIVE HUNDRED MILES IN ONE-AND-A-HALF Field was at work upon a tree some distance

always affected the greatest aversion to the bones were broken, and his injuries will Yankee dish of baked beans, but in the present food dearth they have to bring their require some time to recover from them. He unwilling noses to the grindstone, and we find the Lynchburg Virginian demonstrating elaborately that pork and beans is the cheap-HARRIET HOSMER, THE AMERICAN SCULP- elaborately that pork and beans is the cheap-TRESS, RIDING A STEEPLE CHASE. - We clip est and most nutritious food to be had. We to prevent any active operations on his part

FLORA, Springfield, Mass.

near the winning post, when Mr. Spiers jockeyship overcoming his gallantry, he called on his horse and came in winner.

Chilblains are among the most painful annoyances with which mankind is troubled no session of the chaise was badly damaged.

Schools.—There will be no session of the noyances with which mankind is troubled no session of the chaise was badly damaged.

For the Middlesex Journal. April 19, 1863. The first line consists of a chevaux de frieze,

MR. Editor:—I dare say you have heard made of palmetto logs and chain cable. The Agricultural Society held their meeting by HORTICULTURAL .- The Horticultural and

> Dr. Brown, to which the little patient submitted like a philosopher, enduring the pain am; the kind regards of all his fellow workmen-

Religious .- The Woburn Conference of further, two hundred Churches will meet with the Congregational Church in this town on Tuesday next, Apr. 28. The exercises in the forenoon, commencing at 9 o'clock, will consist mostly of es composing the conference. In the afternoon, a sermon, &c.

HIGH SCHOOL.-The exercises connected with the awarding of Diplomas to the graduating class of the High School, will take place

POLICE .- In referring to the assualt last week, we had obtained the impression that bound over because the case was too agravat-

GRAND MAY FESTIVAL AT SOUTH READ-NG .- There will be a grand May Festival on Friday evening, May 1st, at the Vestry of the First Universalist Church, South Readng. The entertainment-intended to be of will open with music. There will immedipurer feeling of patriotism. Let us strive to believe that of the former class there is a goodly portion of the republic's armies.

The feeling of patriotism. Let us strive to believe that of the former class there is a goodly portion of the republic's armies.

The feeling of patriotism. Let us strive to cyclothes and take their muskets and join and standing three feet four inches in hight. This wolf had been infesting the neighborhood account for. All the good I can see in this for many months, and had killed a large which have never been seen to move many One times on earth. These to be succeeded by ommandant of this Post. It was a reconnotance and was eminently successful.

Save this, nothing of interest has occurred and the calibre of our soldiers, to which by advices from the Oracle, not of Delphi. Ice Creams and other refreshments, and if there in order before hand, even could the adequate words be found to do him justice. All our THE CONTRABAND QUESTION .- It is thought friends in town and in the region round about that measures will be taken by the executive are cordially invited to attend this Celebra-

WINCHESTER.

ACCIDENT. - A few days since as Mr. A. H. who calling some neighbors had him carried into the house. It was thought at first he HAVE TO COME TO IT .- The chivelry have was fatally injured, but it was found that no

Last Saturday while Dr. Chapin was visiting at a friend's house on Washington Matrimonial advertising has reached Street, leaving his horse and chaise standing in front of the premises, the horse becoming speed round through Pleasant Street to the rear of the Depot, when finding that there was no outlet of escape, he turned round and in so doing broke the shafts and other parts of the vehicle and cleared himself attached to him he pursued his course Church Street and was finally stopped not far from the doctor's house. The horse was new one, and was only slightly injured, but

A. Safford, of Franklin Rice, of Boston .- | These premises are on the corner of the same street where the other estate sold, is located.

caused the river to rise some distance above its ordinary limits, and gave many tenements rather a watery foundation.

WAR ITEMS .- Capt. Norton is temporarily stationed at Alexandria.

ERRATUM. - In my communication of last week, in speaking of the effects of the attendance upon the Sunday School and Church services upon young Taylor, I wrote that it did not fall upon stony ground, and not strong ground as the printer had it.

ExcELSIOR.

READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

The Bethesda Sewing Circle, who usually hold their meetings in the vestry, have met several times of late at private houses, and ladies and gentlemen connected therewith were not long since entertained at the splendid residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Temple, and of course, every body who went had a right good time, for how could it be otherwise good time, for how could it be otherwise CARTER-In Wilmington, April 16th, Mrs where Aunt Sarah steers the ship and trims Phebe, widow of the late Abiel Carter, aged the sails. More recently they assembled at the very pleasant mansion of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter. To those who know Mrs. Carter, I shall tell them no news when I say that she is hard to beat in the way of doing things to please her friends, (and they are The bountiful supply of "goodies" afforded complete satisfaction to all present. and, as a matter of course, every one is saying to themselves, " when shall we meet there again." Although your humble servant was not present on the occasion, yet afterward he had the most incontrovertible evidence of the truth of the above, and my mouth waters every time I think of that delicious repast.

Rev. Mr. Barrows arrived home last week from his visit to the Army of the Potomac. He proposes to give some account of his will be looked for with much interest.

All our schools commenced this week.

The Universalist Society who have worshipped in Lyceum Hall for several years.

The Great Art-Wonder of the Age! have leased Ellsworth Hall for the ensuing

The Stereophan,

(Name entered according to Act of Congress.)

Belonging to Ephram Brown, Esq., of Lowgrebeldom in a little less than no time? The
fact that such an immense preparation had
been made to give the rebels a pounding at
Charleston, and the withdrawal of the fleet
after so short an engagement, made many
look and feel sad indeed when the news was
received. Probably no event of the war is
more deeply felt and regretted. Perhaps
Commodore Dupont is not to blame for terminating the struggle so soon, and it is to be
hoped for the honor of the nation and the
present age, that there is no foundation for
the report that the Commodore prefers an old
wooden wash tub to an iron-clad.

Why is it that the government do not take
effectual measures to stop the illicit trade between Texas and Matamoras, which is the
chief supply of the rebels; and why is it that
it does nothing about enforcing the conscript
act? Is the government going to wait until

it does nothing about enforcing the conscript act? Is the government going to wait until Evening Tours Around the World. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE! the term of service of a third of the army expires? or does it see the beginning of the end? Our success at Charleston would seem to war-

we only to contend with rebels in our own as we only to contend with rebels in our own as Request.

No view will be all Request.

ON SUNDAY EVENING, A sountry, the rebellion would have been subdued long ago. Probably more than one half
of the materials of warfare have been supplied the rebels from Europe, and chiefly from
England, the most hypocritical of all nations.

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No view will be repeated except by Special Request.

ON SUNDAY EVENING, A

PILGRIMAGE TO THE EAST!

An illustrated tour through the Holy Land,

—Bible Themes and Bible Lands,—Jehosoplat, Gethsemane and Calvary.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

Town CLERK'S OFFICE, Weburn, April 16th, 1863.

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Does.—The Selectmen have issued a notice to the owners of dogs to have them registered and numbered according to Law before May 1st, otherwise they will be subject to the penalty imposed.

Temperance Meeting.—S. M. Hewlett the able and eloquent lecturer upon the subject of temperance was announced to Weburn, April 16th, 1863.

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the able and eloquent lecturer upon the subject of temperance was announced to speak on Thursday evening of last week in the Vestry of the Cong. Church, but on account of the weather, which was very stormy, the meeting did not take place.

He will probably lecture on the evening of the fifteenth of May.

HIGH WATER.—Several of our residents who live on low land or hear the water, found their houses nearly if not quite surrounded by water and their land partially overflowed, on Friday morning of last week. The heavy rain of the previous night had caused the river to rise some distance above

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S. WATSON DREW, M. D., On MONDAY, 12th inst., will resume the pre

tice of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town and vicinity.

RESIDENCE-Second house on the first street south of the new Orthodox church. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1863.—15—6m.*

A Friend in Need. Try it.

DR. SWEETS INFALLIBLE LINIMENT IS DR. SWEETS INFALLIBLE LINIMENT is prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great bone setter, and has been used in his practice for the last twenty years with the most astonishing success. As an external remedy it is without a rival, and will alleviate pain more speedily than any other preparation. For all Rheumatic and Nervous Disorders it is truly infallible and as a curative for Sores, Wounds, Sprains, Ruises, &c., its scothing, healing and Sprains, Bruises, &c., its soothing, healing and powerful strengthening properties, excite the just wonder and astonishment of all who have ever given it a trial. Over four hundred certificates of remarkable cures, performed by it within the last two years, attest the fact. See advertisement.

Married.

71 years, and 10 months.

Died.

WRIGHT-Iu Woburu, April 22d, Elmer C. Wright, son of Lucius B. and Mary A. Wright, aged 1 year, 14 days.

HUTCHINSON FAMILY!

"TRIBE OF ASA!" WHOSE.Concerts have been listened to and and applauded by the people of Washington and Philadelphia the past winter, respectfully am-nounce to their former patrons of this place, that they will give one CONCERT only, at

Lyceum Hall, Woburn, May health and prosperity ever be the con-stant companion of Mr. and Mrs. C.

On TUESDAY Evn'g, April 28th, '63,
—Singing their songs of Home, Hope, Happiness. ring their songs of Home, Hope, Happiness, Friendship, Freedom, and The "Flag of tion Forever." Admission 15 cents. Children 10 cents.

Doors open at 7. Concert comm there, on National fast day, which LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN. FOR THREE DAYS ONLY Friday, Saturday & Sunday Ev'gs,

The Stereophan,

Accompanied by a Competent Guide!

About Sixty-five of these

GIGANTIC

Grand Matinee Saturday Afterno'n

New England. RHODE'S STANDARD SUPER

The annual meeting of the Trustees and Corporators of the Stoneham Five Centes Savings Bank, will be holden on TUESDAY, the FIFTH day of MAY next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at their Banking Room on Main[street, Stoneham, for the choice of officers, and any other business that may properly come before them.

RHODE'S STANDAKD SULE II. That GEORGE GOULD is authorized to settle at the business of said firm.

GEO. GOULD.

A. W. ARNOLD.

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Stoneham, April 7, 1863.

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SPRING GOODS

New York and Boston MARKETS !

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCH OF

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS!

Comprising the usual variety and adapted to the wants of this community, at

SEWING MACHINES.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he is the authorized agent of the bove Company for the sale of their machines in Yoburn, and is ready to supply Machines at shor totice. All those who purchase of him will rever free instruction, and all machines soid by ng machine is required. No machine equals Sin-r's in the use of linen thread or any other mate al used for sewing. This machine is equally good for manufacturing purposes as for family us which is an advantage enjoyed by no other. The will be sold on favorable terms.

Woburn, April 18th, 1863-tf.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed. Administrator of the cetate of DANIEL BRYANT, late of Stoneham in the county of Middlesex, ycoman, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required mands upon the estate of said deceased are required Stoneham, April 14, 1863. 29-3w

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL & PERSONAL ESTATE!

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the NINTH day of MAY next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest which the late TRUAAN RICKARD, with the buildings thereon standing to the containing about half an acre. In Woolurn, and containing about half an acre.

Also, immediately after the above sale will be sold, at the late residence of the said Rickard, on Bennett street, in said woburn, Pereson, and Woolurn, also would be sold, at the late residence of the said Rickard, on Bennett street, in said woburn, Pev No. 62, in the First Congregational Meeting-house, in said Woburn. Also, I Sleigh, I Chaise, Harnesses, Stable Tools, Large Book Case, Lot of Books, I Wheel barrow, I Buggy Wagon, Medical Instruments, and a variety of Household Farnhure. Terms at Sale,

I. P. CONVERSE, Admr.

J. P. CONVERSE, Admr. Woburn, April 17, 1863.—4w

Administrator's Notice!

MIDDLESEX, 88. MIDDLESEX, 88.

DY virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for Middlesex County will be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, May 6th, at 10 clock, A. M., on the premises, the Homestead of the late WILLIAM MANSFIELD, of South Reading, County aforesald, situated on "Mans-

enquire of EDWARD MANSFIELD, South Reading, April 16, 1863. Admin

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs at Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of PHEBE THURS on Property of the Court, in aid County, married woman, deceased, GREETING.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of set the county, the county of the County, who prays that letters testamen ary may be fissued to him the executor therein named. You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the SECOND Tuesday of MAY, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said SAMUEL THURSTON is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successiva weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be

At Auction!

IN WINCHESTER.

Our success at Charleston would seem to warrant the calling out of a few more men.

There is one thing that should be constantly kept before the mind, and that is, we are all fighting the aristocracy of Europe, who are doing their best to assist the rebels. Had we only to contend with rebels in our own country, the rebellion would have been subjusted in the repeated except by Special Request.

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LLUMINATED STEREOGRAPHS!

Will be vividly displayed each evening upon more than TWENTY THOUSAND feet of Illuminated Canvas. So extensive and varied is this collection that will be presented and the repeated with L, and also Plazza on one side, with about 1 are only in the repeated except by Special Request.

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Soldiers, to the Rescue!—Young men, rushing into the exposures and dangers of a Soldier's life, should prepare themselves for the fatal Fevers, the Dysentery, the Sores and Scurvy, which are almost certain to follow. Holloway's Pills, used occasionally during the campaign, will insure sound health to every man. Only 25 cents per box. 214.

Special Motices.

Pensioners' Notice.

DR. A. Chapin having been appointed Examining Surgeon for Penstoners, will attend to applicants at his house, in Winchester, or when necessary, at their places of residence.

Winchester, April 23, 1863.

Soldier's life, should prepare themselves for the scomprehensive means of Instruction.

PRICE OF Admission Reduced I in order that Families and Schools may avail themselves of this comprehensive means of Instruction.

TERMS OF ADMISSION: — Evening, and Winchesters, for said County, at Cambridge, on the FIRST Tuesday of January, A. D. Brand, Adults, 10 Cents; Children 10 Cents, Sunday, Adults, 10 Cents; Children 6 cts.

Family or Season tickets, good at any with the properties of the widening, straightening and alternation of the Hellion of Stephen Richardson and others for the widening, straightening and alternation of the Hellion of Stephen Richardson and others for the widening, straightening and alternation of the Hellion of Stephen Richardson and others for the widening, straightening and alternation of the Hellion of Stephen Richardson and others for the widening, straightening and alternation, which is the properties of the County of Cents, Martine Sunday, A. D. Cents; Children 10 Cents.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the co-part-nership existing under the name of GOULD & AlROID, is this day mutually dissolved, and that GEORGE GOULD is authorized to settle all business of said firm. GEO. GOULD.

LAWSON'S NEURALGIC AND RHEUMATIC Curative and Nerve Tonic!

Warranted to Cure Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatta, Nervous Headache, Sore Throat, by Diphtheria, Lame flack,
Spinal Diseases, Swollen or Stiff Johnts,
Eryspelas, Pleurisy, Cramp, Tie boloureux, Toothache, Chilbiains,
Chafef Feet, Burns and Sprains.

READ how forcibly a few of the vast multitude who have been cured by the use of the
Curative speak in its favor, with the liberty of
reference in each case, either by written application or personal interview.

Diphtheria and Sore Throat.

stimony of Wm. G. Cambridge, Esq., Editor of the Vermonter," Vergennes, November 28, 186 n our own experience, in the instance of a ce attack of SORE THROAT, in one night the vere attack of SORE THROAT, in one night the swelling was so rapid, and became so painful, that we feared either croup or diphtheria would be the result. Our attention was directed to a certificate given by a gentleman who had found speedy re left by the use of "LAWSON'S NERRAGIC AND KHEWATIC CURATIVE" in a similar case. We procured a bottle, and commenced using it as a gargle. In ten hours the swelling was reduced, the pain was relieved, and we were soon cured. We would advise all troubled with those fatal diseases, diphtheria and croup, to use LAWSON'S "CURATIVE."

"CURATIVE."

DRACUT, November 19, 1860.

HON. PETER LAWSON: I was completely cured of DIPTHERIA or SORE THROAT in December, 1858. I had been troubled with it very often, and when it did affect me it was very severe, entirely prostrating me, and confining me to bed. I had tried many remedies, which did no good whatever, until I tried your "NEURALGIC AND RHEEMATIC CURATIVE AND NEUVE TONIC." By gargling my throat often with it, and applying; iw arm out-ide, as you directed, its application entirely cured me in two nights and one day. I am truly glad to add, that I have never had the slightest trouble with it since. I am truly and gratefully yours. t since. I am truly and gratefully yours.
WILLIAM M. C. CUTCHEON.

Neuralgia, Rheumatism & Sciatica

Neuralgia, Greumatism & Sciatica

Peter Lawson, Esq.: On the night of the 16th of October last 1 was attacked with RHEUMATISM, exteading along the spine and between the shoulders 1t was so severe that I could not move the state of the spine of the sp

Truly and gratefully yours, E. AUGUSTUS STORY, Nursery, Brighton, Mass. WILMINGTON DEFOR, May 16, 1859.

HON, PETER LAWSON. Dear Sir: For two and a half years past my wife has been under to the dear tend to her family and household dudies, on account of intense suffering from the measuring of all pains, arising from NEURAIGIA on the SCIATIC nerve. The consequent loss of sleep, and deblity, rendered her recovery atmost hopeless. After exhausting all other remedies, on the recommendation of J. Short, you "NEURAIGIC CHEATIVE" was applied during "NEURAIGE". recommendation of J. Short, your "NET CURATIVE" was applied during one of verest attacks of the disease, and to our a ment, it afforded mimediate relief, and ha ed her from suffering. Ste now enjoy health than she has for years. We carm meant that has host years. We carnestly re-commend your invaluable remedy to all afflicts with NECHALGO and SCIATIC diseases, said field that they will find it such a bicssing as neve to be without it. We are gratefully yours.

nas entirely removed the permanent cure. Yours truly.

T. FOSTER FARMER. T. FOSTER FARMER.

WALTHAM, October 17, 1860.

Peter Lawson, Esq. Dear Sir: Having auffered for a number of years from NEURALGIA,
and after having tried nearly every remedy unsueman after having tried nearly every remedy unsuefyour "A Neuralgic Curative," of the state of
your "A Neuralgic Curative," of the state
almost instantly. Several of my friends have
used it in obstinate cases, and deem it, as I do,
ndispensable in every family. Very respectfully,
yours, &c., A. C. WARREN.

BOSTON, October 18, 1860.

HON. PETER LAWSON. My Dear Sir. Severers ago, I strained my right sym in liftin and have since that time suffered intensely from NEURALGIA and RHEUMATISM. During though period the pain never left me are also supported to the pain never left me. long period the pain never left my arm, but we especially severe after retiring to rest. Nothin adorded ne relief until about a year ago, a friend adorded ne relief until about a year ago, a friend of the relief that the second of the control of the second of the seco

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LOWELL, Dec. 15, 1862.
HON. PETER LAWSON. Dear Sir: In relation
to the efficacy of your "Nervous Curative," I can
say that is the best remedy I ever used for CHILBLAINS. One bottle entirely cured me. For the
last three years I have sold a great many bottles
for the same complaint, and I never knew it to
fail in relieving, and entirely curing them. I can
in the market for CHILBLAINS.
Very respectfully, &c. C.R. KIMBALL.

Prepared by PETER LAWSON, Chemist, Low-

The CURATIVE is for sale in Woburn, by B, Wi CONANT; in Reading, by DR. DOLE & SÓN; in South Reading, by J. D. MANSFIELD; in Stoneham, by E. T. WHITTIER; in Winchester, by JOSIAH HOVEY.

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Guano. WE are receiving a constant supply of this superior Guano, which will be found one of the cheapest and best Fertilizers in the market. It is adapted to all soils, and all the various crops,—Grass. Grain, Corn, Potatoes, Root Crops, Tobacco, &c., &c., as will be seen by the numerous letters and testimonials received the last season. A Pamphlet, containing testimonials, &c., will be furnished on application.

CHARLES A. SMITH,

Also, - Continue the Agencies in Fertilizers, Seeds, &c.,: Coe's Super-Phos phate of Lime; Fish Guano; Ground Bone; Bone Meul; Poudrette; Pul-verized Charcoul; Grass Seed, &c. AT THE LOWSET MARKET PRICES.

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COR SALE, that valuable church property, recently occupied by the First Congregational arish, in Woburn. The lot contains about seven to the same that the same A. G. CARTER, D. D. HART, H. COLLAMORE, Jurn, March 26th, 1863.

Fer sale at WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

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THE subscriber, having removed from the New Bank Building Opposite,

unces to her former patrons and the public rally, that she is now prepared to offer a larg-ductor as of the property of the property of the ever before, and that with the increased facil-the new store affords, she can give all who fa-ce with their patronage much better attention ever before.

onnets, Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Dress Trimmings, Caps, raids, Laces, Silks, Worsteds,

Th eads, &c., AT THE VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES

MOURNING GOODS Of any desired price and quality, furnished at short

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DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY, Prints, Ginghams, SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS,

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WORSTED AND YARNS, WATCH-SPRING SKIRTS. Small Wares, &c., &c. Grateful for past favors, he respectfully solicits continuance of patronage.

CHAS. A. SMITH.



COAL, LUMBER, &C. THE firm of AYER & McDonald having been dissolved, the subscriber respectfully gives notice to the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he will continue the business, at the same stand, in all its branches, and trusts by giv-

LIME, HAIR AND CEMENT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Woburn, Feb, 13th, 1863.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMP'Y. THE annual report of the Directors shows the condition of the Company June 1st, 1862.

DIRECTORS: Daniel Shattuck, Nathau Brooks, Stedman But-lek, George Heywood, Concord; Abijah Thomp-son, Woburn; James Russell, West Cambridge; foel Adams Lowell; George W. Bacon, Newton; Jarles Tower, Stow.

DANIEL SHATTUCK, PRESIDENT. SIEL SHATTUCK, PRESIDENTS, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.
ABIJAH THOMPSON, AGENT.
10 9th, 1862. 44-6m. N. BROOKS.

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WOBURN, MASS.

BOSTON AND LOWELL

and Nashua and Lowell Rail Road. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, April 6th, 1862, trains will leave BOSTON per Railroads, 7.30 a m, 5.00 p m. Iton, Milford, Danforth's Corner, S. Merrimack. 30 a.m. 5,00 p.m. shua, Tyngsboro', North Chelmsford, 7.30 a m.

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College Hill 7.10, 10,000 11:30 a.m., 3.90, 5.15 6.30, 8.15* p.m.

*Saturdays at 10 p. m.
Mondays at 11.30 p. m., a train leaves for Lowell, Nashua and Way Stations.

The 10.00 A. M., and 2.30 p. M., Trains from

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Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
Or on arrival of trains from Nashua.
Lowell stop at College Hill, Somerville Centre, and Mik Row Stations, to leave Passengers from Stations above Winebester Woburn Branch.

Frains for Woburn Centre, leave Boston, at 7.10, 39, a. m., 3.00, 5.15, 6.30, 8.15,* p. m. Frains leave Woburn Centre for Boston, at 6.00, 0, 8.39, a. m., 1.15, 5.00, 7.15p m. Saturdays at 10 p. m.

Stoneham Branch.

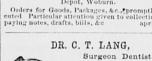
The Trains on this Road will leave Boston (from well Railroad Depot) for Stoneham, at 7-10, and 10 A M, 3-0-9, 5-15, and 8-15 P M.

eave Stoneham for Boston, at 6-55, and 8-25 A 1-10, 4-55, and 7-10 P M.

Saturdays at 10-00 P M.

J. B. WINSLOW, Superintendant,
B. L. and N. & L. R. R.

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Woburn Centre, Mass.

TO THOSE WHO DON'T THINK TO THOSE WHO DO THINK. Radway's Ready Relief At STONEHAM from 5 to 8 o'clock, P. M. Office in the Post Office building.

Will relieve those who suffer pains, instantly on its application externally or by its administration internally, and cures— OFFICE—Immediately adjoining the North end
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JOS. B. McDONALD.
Woburn, Feb. 13th, 1863.

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In a few hours.
SORE THROAT. In fifteen minutes.
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PASMS.....in five minu AND DEEP SEATED PAINS by a few appi tions.

In all cases where pain is felt, the READY RE-LIEF should be applied. Taken internally—a tea-spoonful to laid a tumbler of water—it will eure acidity of the stomach, and promote diges-tion; it is a pleasant and healthy stimulant.

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'Tis a sorrowful tale ve breathe, south winds-

the sunshine by the sea; And the pomegranate blossoms hide away, Should there come such plaints to me!

Ye tell of a beautiful clime, south winds !-Of a beautiful, sparkling clime,
Where the sun-pearls droop o'er the melting

Ye hint, on your winding way, south winds,
Of many a trodden plain,
Where the fiercest hate of the human breast,
Gloateth strangely o'er the slain;
And the corses of mangled heroes sleep
Away from the bayonet pain!

Whisper me tidings glad, south winds ! Whisper me tidings glad!
For the cries of my country haunt my rest,
Till my very soul grows mad!
My dreams are of woman's tearful face,

And of warriors, stern and sad. Hum me a lighter song, south winds!
Hum me a lighter song!
For my life is as weary as life can be,
With the wailings of human wrong:
Rest on my waiting cheek, soft winds!
And hum me a lighter song!

Tell me, do lovers sigh, south winds,
Tell me, do lovers sigh,
When the moon, in her radiance, sails adown,
The blue of a southern sky?—
And wander on, in her witching light,
Where the waltzing rill leaps by?

Tell me, do maidens pire, south winds ! Do beautiful maidens pine, In the shadowy groves, where the mrytles

creep,
At the feet of the proud-necked vine;
Where the blood of a thousand veins gush

In the richest and reddest wine?

In the bright land, whence ye sped, south winds, In the land from whence ye sped, Do the blushing roses ever fade
O'er the couch of the lovely dead,
Or the trill of the blue-bird plaintive grow

'Mong the music-leaves o'erhead ? On my cheek, yet once more lie, south winds!-

On my cheek, caressing lie!

And warble the tenderest, fondest words, With a low responsive sigh, For the loneliest thing on this loveless

On this wild, wide shore, I am. Select Literature.

THE EVIL EYE.

A Sketch From Life.

The young man's also were was a look of devotion and confidence, and with a proud and happy smile on his lips he prepared to and happy smile on his lips he prepared to the law, and though the law and the law and though the law and though the law and the law and though the law and the designate to his magnificent-looking relative, as he neared the group, the lady of his choice. With a movement of his hand, graceful but imperative—as if to say, "You see that my infatuation is justifiable,"

Me all started. The carriages were to meet on who will be seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking ereen on the skirt of a wood, from whence you see that my infatuation is justifiable,"

And that is not all: I do not know that he Government kill: I do not know that he Government kill: I do not know that he was alled; a pretty the lady with whom I had been seen walking ereen on the skirt of a wood, from whence we commanded a fine view of the surround-large were to meet with the lady with whom I had been seen walking green on the skirt of a wood, from whence we commanded a fine view of the surround-large were to meet with the lady with whom I had been seen walking green on the skirt of a wood, from whence we commanded a fine view of the surround-large were to meet with the lady with whom I had been seen walking the previous day?"

Now, how many are there of you will vote truth, that we actually laughed at his agita-large were to meet with the surround-large were to meet with the lady with whom I had been seen walking green on the skirt of a wood, from whence we commanded a fine view of the surround-large were to meet with the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking to be a view of the surround-large were to meet with the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been seen walking the lady with whom I had been

whole nature so completely that he had dared | the hunting.

A sorrowful tale to me!

Not from the plains where the palm-tree

Bouddenly he laid his right hand on his breast, nostrils puffed out the breath, like smoke, on the plains where the palm-tree

blooms,

and bending the second and third fingers the frosty air. How proud we were of him!

"Will you go home with us, darling by

many a quick dark eye, but none flashed with my life. If you see me riding by her side, more than he chose to show, and would not a greater expression of sudden terror than instead of being after the fox, don't despise hear of leaving the field ignominiously. and since words were evidently of no avail, saidshe tried the strong though imperceptible grasp of her glittering fingers. But no; it be in at the death, if her riding does not be- tious horrors."

"Bernardo," repeated the Cardinale ; " you see her. Marchese stepped out of the circle, his cheek stout little black ponies, and in the seat be- and my eyes with tears. Suffice it to say, burden at her feet as she sat in the centre of bloodless, his lips quivering, and drops of hind sat he who was afterwards my husband, the following day she came; and in the eveagony standing on his brow, and joined the and an Italian friend, whom we wished to ning Trevor was the lucky man, as he thought Hedged in then by numbers, it was secured

than a few minutes. Yet as the crowd closed Farm; and as he threw himself on it, he said, her loveliness more that day than I had ever was a corpse; and Lily Vaughan, like a in after the group had passed on, a sort of chill seemed to have been thrown over the child seemed to have been th whole assembly, and furtive glances of alarm he rode away. and suspicion were cast towards the spot where Lily Vaughan, with a flash in her eye spiriting cry of the hounds; we heard the her made me shrink; and when my mother guish. The sight of her to-day brought it and a curl on her lip, had proudly resumed her seat. This was her first appearance at downs; and then, after a brief disappearance was already too far gone to be remonstrated all—you know that woman's story. the Palazza Santa Florita; she had been we saw the matchless sight of a tiny speck with, though we positively trembled to think asked there for an especial purpose; that flying for its life up the broad clear hill be- that in a few weeks, or perhaps days, she purpose had been fulfilled, and it was therefore us, the field at its beels one mass of red, fore her last as well. Two years afterwards, with here and there a dark spot, and at the "engaged to be married." We were power- "He threw himself on the but of this more hereafter. Suffice it to say, and exciting seemed to me the sight of it that pray against vain fears, and hope the best. that when we next met she was still Lily day! With what anguish and horror do I Vaughan; that the Cardinale had left Naples look back upon it now, though all these years We had but little conversation with her that the morning after her introduction to him at have past !

What the Neapolitans whispered among themselves, those who know the supersition may guess. Certain it was, that after that company; and as he swept through the bow. two years she and her mother wandered and agitated. defiance. By her side stood the Marchese, on with distrust. People began to say that has been by her side all the day; he saw but waved in the breeze. People heard her say to him, as the Cardin. they had rather not have anything to do with her; he will live but for her, unless we act "You may bow-I shall not; but you without hearing these two stories revived and day; and she is coming on here to-morrow, started forward to assist her to mount. exaggerated; so that it did not surprise me to stay in the very The young man's answer was a look of to hear, in the spring of the year 183-, that may protect myself, but I cannot protect your "either you or I."

Bernardo," said the priest, slowly, calm- her; therefore, though I cannot say I was self. evidently been prepared by his family for some were of a nature which led me to think with that she comes." dinale; and had it not been for the immediate presence of Lily Vaughan, no doubt the im- for I was engaged to be married myself. At "No," he exclaimed, "of course not, by

initiate into all the glories of an English himself, to secure her arm and take her down but long ere we and those who were in the The whole scene had not occupied more hunting-field. His horse methim at Fenner's to dinner. I confess I was impressed with carriage could reach the spot, my brother

Friday.

night Lily Vaughan never showed her face accident had happened to our treasure; but Helen, Friday morning dawned, bright, as early as possible to morrow morning; for

alone who can save himself,-can tell him her speak.

not daunted by either the defiance of his placed called Fenner's Farm, to see the ner. These praises rang from lip to lip. The with a faint shout of triumph in the road, O We're Not-Tired of Fighting Yet.

that of young Santa Florita. In spite of the glance of Lily Vaughan fastened on him—in can find no one to tell me who she is."

"I know who has been poisoning your would have turned aside and found an open-minds; it is that absurd D'Ascoli. He being lower down less hazardous. But no; he spite of whispered words falling emphatically from her half-closed lips—in spite of even sudden admiration; he had been so long uning all sorts of wild signs with his fingers, urged on his horse. The animal made the We're her jewelled hand laid on his arm-the sign used to she society of ladies whilst moving and wanting to teach them to me. Trust me, spring, miscalculated the width of the ditch, blanched his cheek, and he staggered a pace about with his regiment in India, that we mother, I can take care of myself. There is stumbled on the edge, and my brother was or two forward. It was this movement that made allowances for his thinking every young nothing against the character of Miss Lily hurled to the ground. The creature, as if had made him at first look irresolute, and creature he met a Peri; but when the massroused the indignation of Lily Vaughan; ter of the hounds himself rode up to us, and ever beheld; and as I happen to be an En- to overtake the ringing feet of its companion, glishman, and not a frantic Italian, I see no struggled up, and dashed or before we could

been before, and was obliged to give a reluc- spectre, sat gazing down, as if in a dream, but every look she gave him chilled me; the expression of her face out my head, nor In a few moments more we heard the in- every glance of admiration he cast upon its connexion with those hours of intense an-

night, for she was so surrounded. out), and it was very evident that she was that she had outlived it all.

That evening the Cardinale di Santa Flo. in the sunshine again, but departed from the no sooner had we entered the park gates than genial, and cheery; the ground moist and if by chance she recognized me to-day, and most sumptious church in Christendom rita, followed by his attendant train, passed through the suite of rooms lighted up for cealed from view that ill-fated form; and for us. It was our Italian friend, breathless to most sumptious church in Christendom to though the suite of rooms lighted up for cealed from view that ill-fated form; and for us. It was our Italian friend, breathless to most sumptious church in Christendom were to seek me here, I do not lay claim to could prompt my knee to bend like that crowded with horses, carriages, and pony. dreaded eye. It may be a superstition, but I company; and as he swept through the bow.

In about the Continue from place to place, about the Continue from place from pla that Lily Vaughan should stand where he about, and feeling that society of all grades demoiselle, I have had a great shock; no ing our turn either to drive off or to mountcould distinguish her from description, and had begun to look shy at them; not at that thing has happened, so forgive the slarm I as striking a group as any merry England you. could distinguished now described. This was not difficult. That commanding figure, nearly equal in height to his own, stood erect amongst the bending that inquiries would spring up, and then she to prepare you. You must exert all your ingloves, whilst her jeweled whip sparkled esplanade, my friend was far away; and Government, one-fortieth of one per cent, to look so. I want him to do just as he is crowd, and met his glance with one of cold was avoided, shunned, held in dread, looked fluence over your brother, or he is lost; he dazzlingly in the sun, and her scarlet feather well-it was, for before twelve o'clock in that I think, is allowed for waste on all the gold bidden, but I want him to carry himself like

"Are you to win the brush again to-day them. In short, they could go nowhere promptly. She has carried all before her to Miss Vaughan?" asked my brother as he to ask if I would see Miss Lily Vaughan.

you see that my infatuation is justifiable,"

—Lily Vaughan was presented to the Carbinale, who suddenly, to the surprise and dislamay of all present, made a full stop before them, and a dead silence ensued.

Total acting a presented to the Carbinale with the form her early youth); but still she kerchief over his streaming brow; and set it in fluing, that day; but at last the well-message to that effect, and to add that my life fluing the day; but at last the well-message to that effect, and to add that my life fluing the day; but at last the well-message to that effect, and to add that my life fluing the day; but at last the well-message to that effect, and to add that my life fluing the day; but at last the well-message to that effect, and to add that my life fluing the day; but at last the well-message to that effect, and to add that my life fluing the day; but at last the well-message to that effect, and to add that my life fluing the day; but at lins man shail go to the functions again.

And mysterious circumstances had marked truth, that we commanded a line view of the surround. The hounds were a long time, that this man shail go to the functions, and it ins man shail go to the functions again.

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It has the surround the fine this day but at last the well-message to that effect, and to add that my life fluing the fine this man shail go to the functions.

It and mysterious circumstances had marked truth, that this man shail go to the functions it, and I set message to that effect, and to surround the fine this man shail go to the functions it, and I set message to that effect, and to surround the fine this man shail go to the functions it, and I set message to that this man shail go to the functions.

It and mysterious as the fine this "Bernardo," said the priest, slowly, calmarted by the field, a ledy at the head, a red feather streaming in the wind the h ly, and so distinctly that every word was heard throughout the vast assembly—" Berheard throughout throughout the vast assembly—" Berheard throughout throughout throughout throughout through the vast assembly—" Berheard throughout throug The Marchese stood irresolute. He had osity. My own circumstances at this period fore it is too late; it is not until to-morrow sight down the other side, till we thought these pages, awed and impressed, I beseech of happiness, and there was eighty thousand we had lost them, when suddenly, across the them not to smile when I wind up the re- dollars which according to the law he could such act of authority on the part of the Carpity and sympathy on a being who had been "But who," we asked, "is this awful perhigh-road, about fifty or a hundred yards in
cital by declaring that, very soon after Miss have put in his pocket, and in two years he advance of us, the hunted fox rushed madly, 'No," he exclaimed, "of course not, beand with a simultaneous shriek of alarm, we faced maid of mine was taken ill with what said: "The spirit of the law requires that cause it is I only who recognize her; and had their due effect on him, since the name and fame of his uncle had been from infancy grung in his ears as a watchword of all that with his regiment; and in due course of live and in due course of live and fame of his uncle had been from infancy grung in his ears as a watchword of all that with his regiment; and in due course of live and the follow. I must describe to you grous attack, incompreheasible in character, and he gave it back; not for the sake of performing a remarkable deed, but because immense detour, and the noble spring he gave in no name but "gastric," their unfailing re
that should be given back to the Government, and he gave it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; not for the sake and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; and puzzling the doctors, who could give it back; and puzzling the doctors, who could be given back to the Government. posing circumstances of the scene would have that time we were residing in Hampshire— cause it is I only who recognize her; and watched to see if any rider would be mad proved to be a long, tedious, and most dan-that should be given back to the Governwas awas only for a moment that he wavered; the next he had regained his area as a watenword of an that was only for a moment that he wavered; the next he had regained his area as a watenword of an that was only for a moment that he wavered; the next he had regained his area as a watenword of an that was freely and the reins dropped from my hands when nothing but one cry of admiration, had we not first that if by chance some runaway or friend announced that she was only just rehaughty bearing, and bowed a negative, aged; and as autumn approached we found turn which really seemed to make our blood over-excited huntsman, ignorant of the na-covering from spasms of the heart, which And what gave him courage for so daring a ourselves deep in engagements to the houses run cold, although we certainly did not car-ture of the leap, were to approach the spot had well-nigh cost her her life. And for respect? who had changed his of the country families for the shooting and ry our superstitious terror so far as did Count at full gallop, he could not stop himself in d'Ascoli. But it startled us.—Lily Vaughan time, and to min and horse that leap must be cumstances, I felt that Rockingbourne was has been the praise of good critics the world Helen, you never knew that brother of on the scene again! Lily Vaughan so near! death. But, Helen, we had no time for no longer the place for my pleasure, and I over, made his boast that he never used a the cold, clear, lustrous eye of Lily Vaughan, mine,—that idolized only son of our house; Lily Vaughan to be in our very presence fixed upon him from the moment when first the Cardinale approached. Her lips too had whom any one of us would gladly have laid what could we do? Her story was evidently every possible hole in bush and brake, down the cold, clear, lustrous eye of Lily Vaughan, mine,—that idolized only son of our house; Lily Vaughan, the word that could not be readily understood summer visitors all departed; and for aught what could we do? Her story was evidently every possible hole in bush and brake, down the left it—left it to Miss Lily Vaughan, the word that could not be readily understood summer visitors all departed; and for aught what could we do? Her story was evidently every possible hole in bush and brake, down the left it—left it to Miss Lily Vaughan, the word that could not be readily understood summer visitors all departed; and for aught who who was a walks there still, up and down, full of instruction for all who desire success. the Cardinale approached. Her lips too had whom any one of us would gridly nave late moved, though those around had not caught down our lives, and for whom in our adoration we thought the earth itself hardly good house; and though, no doubt, it would trans- the road, and away, away, over a and may walk there till the life that animates ever the best. But no doubt, to the ear of the Marchese, enough to walk upon, you may imagine what pire, we did not like to be the people to tell ploughed field after their panting prey. So her shall ebb away, like those ceaseless tides her words had had as great an effect as her seyles; for it was evidently by a most power- ful effort that he resisted the calm command the beautiful seat of the master of hounds, and stumbles a congregation of a dozen, and then to one of of the Cardinale. The latter, however, was and had arranged one morning to meet at a splendid seat, and the fascination of her man- et, and with one bold, daring leap alighting Do nothing that will cause regret.

not daunted by either the defiance of his hephew or the beauty of the intended. He bounds throw off. We were of an immense night my mother called him into her room. Although his countenance had undergone a slight change; the color had faded from it, and the muscles round his mouth quivered. and the muscles round his mouth quivered. The part of the frosty air. How proud we were of him? Will you go home with us, darling boy, before she arrives? I can very easily make of the mouth quivered. Was for her, for her only, to lead on her vication on the frosty air. These praises rang and an the hounds throw off. We were of an immense only silent voice was my brother's; and at hounds throw off. We were of an immense only silent voice was my brother's; and at hounds. Good Heavens! the red feather! was she safe? Yes, safe; but our hearts stood still, the mother's heart and mine, when we felt what would follow. We saw in the distance numbers of the hunt bursting out of the hedge and across the same road; but they had chosen less dangerous spots; it was for her, for her only, to lead on her vication on the frost of the sampling yet. and fourth.

Itelen, the Neapolitans are naturally a superstitious race, as I said; but there is one superstition they cherish above all others.

That sign made by the Cardinale caught That sign made by the Cardin glishman, and not a frantic Italian, I see no struggled up, and dashed or before we could necessity for believing in all sorts of superstitious horrors."

We have a new belle—a lady who will be in at the death, if her riding does not believe in a the death, if her riding does not believe in a the appearance," then we felt curious to see her.

Helen, I was driving that day a pair of stout little black poines, and in the seat behind sat he who was afterwards my bushand, and my eyes with tears. Suffice it to say, the following day she came; and in the eye-the following day she cam

"And Count d' Ascoli?" I asked half-

"He threw himself on the body; he be-Helen, I heard of her again -- saw her again; head of them all-a lady! How glorious less; we could only watch, and wait, and haved as if it had been his own brother; he

The next ed; and for some time we sat in silent medithe assembly; and that from that hour to this, In three Lours stragglers began to return; day I tried to talk to her; but I found that tation. How singular, how horrible, was Heaven only knows; for no mortal eye ever What news? we naturally asked -- A splen- up between us. She spoke and talked to for even a calm English mind to think that beheld him again, and in no mortal ear was did run, was the reply; and a lady was in me as though I had been but the acquaint- such a fatality, appearing to one human behis name ever breathed by Neapolitan lips, at the death-a lady was returning with the ance of a few hours, instead of the friend, alling, was the result of mere chance and acciliving; but how, no one ever told, the world gallant host and master of the pack, smitten with a sort of nervous reserve, and never once chief actor and survivor of the fearful drama! never knew. Some few might have heard over head and ears, had invited the lady and alluded to the past. She turned from me as No wonder she shunned the eye of man and the secret; but, at all events, it was kept in- her mother, who was in one of the neighbor- soon as she could to go out with a party of woman; no wonder she veiled her face; no sleep to be had till I had risen, and, bedviolate, and that dark mystery in the family ing carriages, to come and stay at D---- gentlemen down to the warren to see some wonder she sought the quietest retreat whereof Santa Florita remains unsolved to this Park until after the meet on the following rabbit-shooting (a new line she had struck in to hide herself. The only wonder was,

> I can no longer rest here. I must leave you a child kneeling at its side. And I for a ly, as carly as possible to-morrow, I leave cr, in a recent sermon, related the following with hands, learn to carry them properly, or

been caution and moral cowards and

Through hail and fire without a cr And hav'n't got through our ramping ye

We hav'n't broke up the party yet,
We're rough, and tough, and hearty yet;
Who talks of going pay's what's owing,
And there's a bill will smart ye yet!
So bang the doors, and look 'em tight!
Secesh, you've got to make it right!
We'll have a little dance to-night;
You can't begin to trayel yet. You can't begin to travel yet,

Childhood's Prayer.

One of the literary men of England, who has outgrown many of the religious influences of his childhood, gives the following touching sketch of the impression made on him by the habit of prayer taught at his mother's knee:-" Very singular and very pleasing to me is the remembrance of that simple piety of childhood, of that prayer morning, kneeling by the bedside. What did I think of? What image did I bring before my mind as I repeated my learnt petition with such scrupulous fidelity? Did I see some venerable form bending down to listen? Did he cease to look and listen when I had ninety days. was frantic; and all his cry was, 'The Evil said it all? Half prayer, half lesson, how My friend paused. Her recital was finish. But this I know, that the bedside where I dents will do it. We did hope that the roads difficult it is now to summon it back again! knelt in this morning and evening devotion, would mend so rapidly as to warrant offenbecame sacred to me as an altar. I smile as sive operations before the dearth of news bethe assembly; and that from that hour to this, and that from that hour to this, but neither my brother nor our Italian friend. Some invisible barrier seemed to have sprung the story she had told me; how difficult I recall the innocent superstition that grew came so great as to compel these sensational up in me that the prayer must be said kneel- correspondents to manufacture items by puting just there. If some cold winter's night ting words in the mouths of our Generals. I had crept into bed, thinking to repeat the Not a General has been at the head of the petition from the warm nest itself, it would Potomac Army but has made by the "specnot do; it was felt in this court of conscience ials" to promise all sorts of impossibilities, to be 'a fruitless performance;' there was no and made to assume a responsibility he never gowned as I was, kneeled at the accustomed place, and said it all over again from the be-

> slumber." as illustrative of a good conscience :

snow-white coverlet, tucked in for a child's

day there came a ring at my door, and, with that passes through, but last year the amount the man and monarch he was made to be. I a face the color of a sheet, my servant came which remained in the hands of the Director want him to stand where he is put, yet not as of that office, was about eighty thousand dol- if he were put there, but as if he had taken It may have been cowardice, or it may lars, which according to the letter of the law his position deliberately. But, of all things, moral heroines may settle it between them- to the spirit of the law, and though the law emerged for the first time from his own barncame a message:—

We all started. The carriages were to meet

"Would I favor her with the address of the Government knew it. I know it only by often think that we do not sufficiently cul-

into the cradle prepared for us all.

WHAT IS YOUR YOUNG DAUGHTER THINK NG ABOUT .- You are very careful of her and fit. You go with her to see that her foot is nicely fitted; and you give your milliner special instruction as to the make and ecomingness of her bonnets; but do you ever ask yourself what she is thinking about? In other words, do you know any thing at all of her inner life? Many who are esteemed most excellent mothers are as ignorant on this all important point, as if they had never looked in their daughter's faces. They exact respectful obedience; and if the young creature yields it, and has no need of a physician's immediate service, they consider their duty done. Alas, what a fatal mistake! These are the mothers who, never having invited the confidence of these young hearts, live to see it bestowed everywhere but in accordance with their wishes. Is it, can it be enough to a mother worthy of the name, to be satisfied for? What of that yearning, hungry soul, that is easting about here and there for something to satisfy its questionings! Oh, give a thought sometimes to this! When she sits there by the fire or window musing, sit down and love her thoughts out of her. Cast that fatal "dignity" to the winds which has come between so many young creatures and the heart to which they should lie nearest in these important forming years. "Respect" is good in its place, but when it freezes up your daughter's soul-utterances, when it sends her for sympathy and comword-a loving, kind word, at that moment -no mind can over-estimate its importance, Remember this when you see the sad wreck of manhood about you; and amid the sweeping waves of life's pleasures, whatever you neglect, do not fail to know what that young daughter of yours is thinking about .- Fanny

Gen. Hooker declares that his army shall make a proud record for itself within

If Gen. Hooker's military reputation can voluntarily took upon himself. It would be name of an officer in the field ranking above ginning to the end. To this day I never a Colonel.

country will be quick to catch the sound .-

If there is anything vulgar, slipshod, and shiftless, it is a man lounging about with his hands in his pockets. If you have paws, stow them away; but if you are endowed else cut them off. Nor can I abide a man's

tivate the friendship of night. We separate the night by too sharp a line from the day. We close her out from us by shutters and curtains, and reject her stars for our lamps. Now, since I have lived here, I have learned that night is a much more sociable companion than I before suspected. In summer I often ride out, even in winter often hours in their beds. I take into my day impartially all the twenty-four hours. are trains of thought set in motion by the sight of the stars which are dormant in the glare of the sun. And without such thoughts, man's thinking is incomplete.

A HEART TO MAKE A REPORT .- The French " make a report" from Voltaire's heart, which run. The human "century-plant" is in a trunk full of manuscripts, and the turning out of its leaves will be very curious !

CAN you read and punctuate these lines correctly, so as to write them true ?

Every scholar in this land Has twenty nails upon each hand; Five and twenty on hands and feet, And this is true without deceit.

several hundred. His doubts will disappear.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1863.

mighty hosts that have been mustering and gathering strength in Virginia for months, will be hurled against each other with terwill be hurled against each other with the within the fort and dismounted a gun for them, not ming a gun till we were within the following singular paragraph:
60 yards of Sunter, when we let slip our forward turret gun; the shot entered a port in the following singular paragraph:
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Those instantaneous views of life in Paris

The 27th, 43d, and 44th Mass. Regiments, and the rams, play
Moultrie, sand batteries, and the rams, play
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with such charming and 44th Mass. Regiments, with such charming and 44th Mass. Regiments, and 44th Mass. Regiments, with such charming and 44th Mass. Regiments, are at Washington. Sergt. Hobart, Corpl.

Moultri us, and hot tree wer Sunter, has on one side the following words traced in entertaining language as well as fiction; re-appointment, and a good one too.

And is it not better to endeavor to elevate the fing on us, and not a taken of the Pre-adamite age, were mar
are to remain intact as a first rate power, or and Private Leonard, all of Co.

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James Warren Cook, who enlisted as a tastes of such, than to be quick to cater to Private in Co. A, 2d Reg. Mass. Vols., has, are to remain intact as a first rate power, or and vast." of the Pre-adamite age, were marbe sundered and sink into insignificance, our velous to look upon; while the statuary prisoners. Capt. James Richardson, of the

It was awful work—they ma greatness scattered to the four winds of hea- looked more natural, if possible, than the 4th, received a flesh wound in the arm, and seive of her, she was such a good target, be- hexagonal scal of David, and on the other not read except worthless books; what par- ed on many hard fought battle fields, been

tion, without causing his blood to run cold.

We stand to-day in a precarious situation. In the hands of a few men hangs our destiny, evening at 8. Children will be admitted in previous to their hasty retreat. and upon them devolves an incalculable res- the afternoon for ten cents. pensibility. They are called upon to remove the burden that rests so heavily upon us, and which slmost bows us to the ground. severe accident on Wednesday evening, while They will do that which will either consign on his way home from Boston with his team, us to everlasting infamy or raise us higher by being thrown from his seat while passing than any other people on the face of the over Medford Turnpike, and having his right globe; and should success attend their efforts arm broken in two places between the their names will be handed down to posteri- shoulder and elbow. It appears that he unty with honor and admiration, and will grow knowingly drove into a deep hole in the in lustre with each succeeding age. every patriot who feels the emergency of the wheel suddenly sinking almost to the hub, Farmers are beginning to stir the land of God may lead them in the true path and finally errown their endeavors with success, and with suc hour pray that the hand of God may lead threw him to the ground, and passing over his a stoic, or those whose spirits are beyond as the location is second to none in value. resurrection, can fail to take new courage that the darkest period in this war has passed for the present term only.

seen that a considerable Boston change has been made in the running of the trains have been added. A more accommodating Railroad Corporation than the Lewell, poplin :-

desired to state, will deliver a pointent ture in Lyceum Hall, Woburn, on Thursday whose favorite hue it is, evening next, Muy 7th. The lecture will be great than a thousand diamonds, than a thousand diamonds,

Schools .- We have made inquiries of the School Committee respecting the arrange-ments of the Schools, and learn the following facts :-

Dr. Stebbins has the special care of the

1861-2, except those in the Cummingsville, five more came in from that section. and North Woburn Advanced School, whose wages are raised one dollar a week, and the East Woburn School whose wages are raised tured at "Roadman's Point," by the 5th R. half a dollar a week.

them, from eighty to ninety scholars.

ACCIDENT. -Mr. A. C. Frost met with a Let road, caused by the recent rains, and the

Hooker moyed his inwincible bosts, and the rebels will have to meet him prepared or unprepared. We have turned our backs to the for the last time, and now he must face us or retreat. May God in his merey proper the movement just begun.

Additional Trans and Schoolmate for May holds a see a mag squals. Under the movement just begun.

Additional Trans and Schoolmate for May holds in which is invincible bosts, and the troops in greater on the Puddey Buck, in the morning on board the day of the flight, Capt. R. would have seen the has reached us, and as a mag squals. Under perhaps of the last time, and now he must face users from Sange of the laborers in its flight, Capt. R. would have seen the hear seered in the morning on board the day of the flight, Capt. R. would have seen the hear seered in the morning on board the day of the flight, Capt. R. would have seen the hear self-to be a fair pour fell with the seed of the laborers in its flight and the troops have shell will no doubt be paid off on their return for conductors, Messay factures for carriage prohom teld in the seed that a country clergman in England have shot him, Our Capt. R. would have shot him. Our Capt. R. would hav ADDITIONAL TRAINS AND CHANGE OF TIME. Subscribe for a copy. It is furnished at the

By reference to the advertisement of the low price of \$1.00 per annum, and is pubhad just graduated, was ralled by a party of saying that w shouting Kentuckians was play.

> Popula .- A London Journal of tashionable intelligence thus lays down the law about hanged?" "Salt is the best thing I know of."

Poplin is beginning to be worn, but in t be found in Massachusetts. Everyfewer complaints he heard. We hope their predict that sliver-gray poplin will be very efforts to please will be thaneisly successful. fashionable this season. It was this material

Letter from Newbern.

NEWBERN, April 19, 1863.

very warm, like one of our 4th of July days Franklin and Main St., Schools. Rev. Mr. at home. We have buds and leaves, birds associates were kind enough to send in rehave been published, and give a lively idea citizens, and has probably equalled if not extaken to the amount of about \$50. Bodwell has the special care of the Cummings- and flowers in rich profusion, that are cheer-Bodwell his the special care of the Cummingsville, North Woburn, Cedar St., and East
ing to convalescents in their daily walks.
Woburn Schools. Rev. Mr. Kennard of the
Nature has lavished her bounties upon this
tents have been applied according to the Cambridge, Pleasant, Warren and Green St., region of our unhappy country, and a few

Miss Dodge, the experienced and successful Assistant of the Winchester High School Warmer hearts, truer men, nobler patriots, has been engaged to be sole Assistant in the High School, to commence in the Fall. The now ringing out the Slogan of Mass., with wages paid to the two teachers will amount to their bayonets upon the flying rebels. God \$1500, per annum. The wages paid to the bless the old "Bay State;" her sons will not three teachers, 1861-2, were \$1890, making a dishonor her. The gallant fellows, of which saving to the town, under the new arrangethe Mass. 8th and 3d are a part, have done provided the cost of transportation be not provided the cost of transportation because the cost of trans Mr. Cowdrey's wages are \$700 per annum. Kinston, sweeping every thing before them. Mr. Freeman's were \$900. All the other On the 17th, they sent in a dozen prisoners, teachers in town have the same wages as in and another squad on the 18th, and to-day

alfa dollar a week.

I. boys; among them is a Captain and a We learn also that the Primary Schools are

Quartermaster. Wednesday night we recrowded to overflowing, having, several of ceived a surprise visit from Gen. Foster, who came from Washington, on the Escont, running the blockade under a heavy fire from A Novel and Interesting Exhibition. - the rebel batteries, for a distance of three Charleston. The Keokuk is at the bottom No art entertainment has evidently been wit-miles. One of the batteries is upon a high of the harbor! We left this place in her on small slice of pound-cake, at the confection must exert a powerful influence in the comnessed with such admiration by our citizens. bluff, within a few hundred yards of the as the exhibition of the Stereophan last ev'ng. We were formerly obliged to judge of the caped so well. She received twenty-five noon. We expected to go at it on that same We were formerly obliged to judge of the caped so well. She received twenty-five scenery and architecture of foreign lands, balls; one carried away the arm of a negro; day, but it was deferred till Monday. After from the rude paintings of the panorama; another passed into the pilowhouse, killing dinner the squadron of iron clads got under-The Middlesex Journal.

but since the discoveries of the Photographic the pitot instantly, the ball passing through way, and proceeded in line for fight, the arith to est. Yesterday, for dinner, we had in the pitot instantly, the ball passing through way, and proceeded in line for fight, the earth to est. Yesterday, for dinner, we had in the beat one passed into the pitot instantly, the ball passing through way, and proceeded in line for fight, the earth to est. Yesterday, for dinner, we had in the beat of the library, pleasing to the young to be sure, but since the discoveries of the Photographic way, and proceeded in line for fight, the earth to est. Yesterday, for dinner, we had in the beat of the library, pleasing to the young to be sure, but prejudicial to their highest interest motion itself is forever daguerrectyped by a flash of light, we may behold the sights and to our worthy commander, who was fortuwonders of all countries, knowing them to nately just out of its range. The Gen. has When within about 1500 yards of Sumter, may read it to them, except ---; I don't fane, and which if used by our children Within the next eight or ten weeks this be fac-similies of Life and Nature, without not been idle since his return, but gave his the flag ship grounded, and the vessels astern country will feel one of the most tramendous even leaving our own firesides! The word shocks of war that ever shook a nation. The Stereophan means "I show sollid forms"—the 17th inst., he left here with a large force, them, not firing a gun till we were within

greatness scattered to the four winds of heaven. Never before hung so much upon the dreadful arbitrament of the sword; and who as there that can look back over the two past fleeting years and see how shamefully the momentous crisis has been treated by men wielding as it were the very heart of the nation, without causing his blood to run cold.

We understand that there will be an exhi
Toked more natural, if possible, than the original marble itself. This is truly the art novelty of the age. 27th Mass., had his arm amputated. The was given for the ment og oblow, but there it was given for the ment og oblow, but there was given for the ment og oblow of the turrets being divinent, the would not read at all; for after having perwand on the other work and on the other work and on the other would not of this commissioned as Lieutenant, and his townsment of the world on the careatiers, the meaning of which has above includes all of the casualties in the
was prought to this city. Dwyer, of Co. E,
This is truly the art novelty of the age.
Our citizens may never have and on the other work of the surface of the stream that the would

The following order was issued by Gen. Foster, on leaving Little Washington :-

HEADQUARTERS Ft. WASHINGTON, April 14.

replied the tormented with great solemnity.

thing that they can do to please their passure the matter of assignment is wayed in a very great measure by the Prinsengers is done willingly, and on no road can cess of Wales. We may without hesitation a dessert service consisting of twelve gold

Acknowledgment.

HATTERAS INLET, April 20th, 1863.

MRS. S. EDGELL DAVIS. - Madam - The sponse to a request made to a relative a few of the pleasures of a residence in Richmond celled the highest hopes of the originators of weeks since, in aid of the contrabands at at this time :-Schools. The Central Advanced and High
School, are visited by all the Committee.

Miss Dodge, the experienced and success
Mess Dodge, the experienced and success
We are now in the midst of stirring scenes.

We are now in the midst of stirring scenes. ed themselves in the matter, my thanks for the promptness with which my request was Governor street, just opposite Governor ed with the character of the books in her met, and I beg to assure you that in no othsmall cost, as in sending cast off garments (especially women and children's clothes), to well, and are now within only three miles of

C. S. CONVERSE.

Letter from the "Keokuck."

I have the honor to remain,

The following letter was written by person who "hails from Lynnfield," was sent us by a South Reading friend.]

U. S. Ship "Vermont," Port Royal, S. C., April 9th, 1863. Here we all are from our recent attack on

It was a miracle that no one else was killed. Four or five were injured, but not bad-

S. Hoffman, Adj. When the shot and shell were flying around ter, had never sunk. Night fell in before C. Sweetser, in addition to the names men-When the shot and shell were flying around the reconstructions sees them in deeper straits, as they have not the means to make good the war and tear upon their resources. A few heavy, well directed blows would do very month the wear and tear upon their resources. A few heavy, well directed blows would do very month the war and tear upon their resources. A few heavy, well directed blows would do very month the wor office and purchasers will save money by buying of him.

Short and shell were flying around the very sheets, him, and then to the haves was given up, although he was coin wor off. Capt. Rhind told us he was was given up, although he was given up, although he was given up, although he was on wor off. Capt. Rhind told us he was was given up, although he was given up, although the extent and their in purpose whether they could overtake him, and the reversance. It was the presentation by the class to the head in his body seven irons, and attached 700 another extention by the class to the heavy and taking the present and united the purpose when they could overtake him, and there is no down the he areas henced they could overtake him, and they reversance in they could overtake him, and they reversance in they could overtake him, and the reversance in they could overtake him, and the lower thing, and taking the present of the School Commented to rew weeks hence; and to an appearances government intends to strike those blows ere
independent of the drawer of compensation, was made to
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spencer, I am very well spleased with hope and taking the present from the drawer of compensation, two of the Principals of the
sanother moon waxes and wanes. None but
string its small size, the fight it showel was
the table, delivered it in an appropriate
specch in behalf of the Class. This was a
serious blow upon its prosperity, they have want of provisions. The Quartermaster at inches of iron plating in her turrets, and 64 most unusual .- New Bedford Standard. Roanoke Island, is here in jail, under arrest on her sides and deck. On examination TW Mrs. S. Edgell Davis has been em- for supplying the enemy with goods. The there was not 3 inches in any part. Captain Number or Words in Actual Use -It their worthy teacher. now bears; and we have great reason to feel ployed as First Assistant in our High School 5th Mass. Regt. is now with Gen. Poster, af- Rhind was wild about it, for depending on is a curious thing that, with some 125,000 The Hall was filled with attentive listeners. disturb its harmony, and interfere with its ter the enemy. Messrs. Kimball and Wood, her good qualities was the reason he carried English words, people can get on with very A Novelty.— On Wednesday morning success. Although it is gratifying to peraway and that the future will bring us good cheer and success. Already has the gallant The Student and Schoolmare for May of Co. G, are here to-day, and return to her so near Sumter. If Whitney had been few. D'Orsey, a pholologist of ability, about 5 o'clock, a great novelty appeared in ceive that our neighbors know where to get our streets in the character of a carriage progod teachers for its High School, yet the

tice at the Woburn Bookstore.

RICHMOND, CONSIDERED AS A PLACE OF RESIDENCE. -The wife of Henry S. Foote, of

the rebel Congress, wrote a letter not long

you, and embrace it gladly.

want the Yanks to hear what I say.'

brevious to their hasty retreat.

"Yankes — We leave you not because we cannot take Washington, but because it is not worth taking; besides, a man to live here must be amphibious. We leave you a few bursted guns, a few stray solid shot, and man and a man and a brother * we saved from the waves to which he was consigned in a fray with his equals. We compliment the plucky little garrison of the town, and also salute the pilot of the Escont. Yours, Co. K, 32d N. C. S. Troops."

The following order was issued by C. The first shot was fired from the Weshad an honorable share in a dragon's head which formed the half to a dragon's head which formed the half to folly—their whole course of treading, and thinking and acting having been changed.

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The last report of the trustees of our library ry quote this Arabian proverb: "There is no worse robber than a bad book." Accepting this proverb as truth, who would be instiguently in the proverb as truth, who would be instiguently the pro

ly; I escaped without a scratch, I thank God
Almighty for it. Well, we remained quite
lazy through the day, until next morning, the
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By reference to the devertisem medicine to the test, one of whom asked :- would shoot Bragg. The latter executed the more than 3,000 or 4,000 words in actual or cars. When the Dutch of New York saw with pride to the liberal manner in which it Doctor, what will cure a man who has been Kentuckians, and Breckinridge killed him. conversation. Accurate thinkers and close the approach of the first steamboat they were has always been done. Sometimes they may STENCIL PLATES are furnished at short no. reasoners, who avoid vague and general ex- almost frantic with fear and wonder. They have lost good teachers, because the oppor pressions, and wait until they find words that supposed that the ocean was on fire and that tunity was not afforded them, to show their They finally gained sufficient courage to fill never cut down their teachers' wages except N. A. R., is deferred until next week.

They finally gained sufficient courage to fill never cut down their teachers' wages except their buckets from their wells, and hastened when volunterily offered on their part, but built up with 8,000, and the Old Testament towards the supposed conflagration to extin-

paper mill, Lee, recently found five genuine \$1000 treasury notes in the paper rags, and another girl in another mill, in another lot of before any but the strong minded and wise ones

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

the movement. From the first it has been far at the house of Mr. Upham on Monday eve "Richmond, Vas, Friday, Feb. 6, 1863.
"My Dear Anna—I have an opportunity world with accommodating librarians, who have done much to establish its reputation.

"My Dear Anna—I have an opportunity have done much to establish its reputation." offered this morning for conveying a letter to Mrs. E. C. Poland the present incumbent, same evening. has served in that capacity for years with the destitute colored people who follow our District of Tennessee is a palace compared would more frequently consult her in their with this, so far as it goes. We have to cook almost everything we eat in our own in the library may be inferred by reference to the reports of the Trustees for the last half "In our 'larder' the stock on hand is a dozen years. The whole number of volumes boiled bacon ham, which we gave only \$11 in the library is 2387. The number of books for; three pounds of pure Rio coffee, which delivered in the year ending April 1857 was we gave \$4 per pound for; and one pound 13150; in 1858, 10340; in 1859, 11177; in of green tea, at \$17 per pound; two [pounds] 1860, 12958; in 1861, 15625; in 1862, 15540.
of brown sugar at \$2.75 per pound; one Considering the diminution in the number of bushel of fine apples, about the size of a good readers for the last two years by the call of common marble, which were presented to me our young men to the field, there has been no by a member of Congress from Missouri; one decrease of interest in the reading matter propound of butter, about six months old, at \$2 cured by the liberality of the town. It must per pound, and six sweet potatoes, at 50 be obvious to all, that a public library, even cents. We have to give a dollar for a very as small as ours, with no larger circulation each, per day for Mr. F. and I, and half-price year to year, add volumes to its shelves,-for would subject them to sharp reproof if not to severe chastisement. And sometimes such ABSALOM'S SWORD .- The French journals books are admitted on the plea that they reach It was awful work—they made a complete the same side is engraved the image of the vitiated appetites? But suppose they will by meritorious conduct and bravery exhibit-

HIGH SCHOOL .- The exercises connected

exactly fit their meaning, employ a larger the flames were fast spreading towards them, appreciation of their worth. They have fewer complaints be heard. We hope their efforts to please will be transfelly successful.

Lecture.—Mr. J. M. Phillips, we are requested to state, will deliver a political lecture in Lyceum Hall, Woburt, on Thursday evening next, Muy 7th. The lecture will be transfell to alt, and all are invited to alt, and a knowing how nearly such a plight our citiThus much for their position. It is gratifying
zens might have been in, if Messrs Trow & to be able to state, that the offer referred to rags, found a gold chain valued at \$60, had arisen from their beds. By the time of their affection of her pupils, the confidence of their

second advent, the information had spread and any serious disaster was avoided.

ITEMS .- On Tuesday night the stable of DEAR JOURNAL: — This is a lovely day, barrels of clothing, books, &c., you and your intercepted. The following extracts from it become quite an institution in the eyes of our and Shoes and other articles in his care, were

The meeting of the Horticultural Society

For the Middlesex Journal

Woburn Conference of Churches.

The Woburn Conference of Churches Reid gational Church in South Reading on Tuesday, April 28, 1863. The forenoon was devoted to devotional exercises, reports of delegates from the churches represented and discussion. The subject of discussion was Personal Effort for the conversion of men.'

Leading addresses were limited to ten minutes; volunteer addresses, to three minutes. In the afternoon a sermon was delivered by Rev. T. N. Jones of North Reading subject, the "Betrayal of Christ," which was very interesting, and the administration of the Lord's supper. The day was auspicions -the house filled to overflowing and the varied exercises of the day left an impression for good on all who heard them. The Collation was served up in the large vestry to about three hundred guests. The provision was ample which consisted mainly of meats. tea, made by M. F. Leslie Esq., who was engaged for that purpose, every thing was avoided; that savored of outside show. The guests were waited upon by about twenty young ladies who with their smiling and intelligent faces and lady like bearing did

South Reading, Apr. 30th, 1863.

READING.

For the Middlesex Journal

We understand that there will be an exhi-bition this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and this evening at 8. Children will be admitted in previous to their hasty retreat.

to come out of the row: then the vessels all returned to their old anchorage inside the bar. The first shot was fired from the Wee-

using a circular saw at Daniels & Co.'s., SOMETHING LIKE A WHALE .- Capt. Charles with the graduating class took place at the East Cambridge, was made the recipient of a

omplete surprise to Mr. Porter, for years come again when our school was going along in a promising manner, to check its progress

arents and the Committee, and where such parents and the Committee, and where the satisfactory results have attended her efforts.

On MONDAY, 12th inst., will resume the practice of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town [Our correspondent is mistaken. Miss and vicinity. Dodge has been engaged as Assistant in the Woburn High School, and will commence ther labors here next Autumn.—ED. Jour.]

WAR ITEMS. - Capt. W. F. Young received his commission dated March 3, 1863, on Tuesday of this week, with orders to report to Col Amos Beckwith at New Orleans. Private C. C. Rice of the 44th Reg't has

Voted, to levy a tax of nine per cent on the valuation of pews, and raise \$200 by subscription, for the current expenses of the Society. Voted, to appropriate \$300 for Sonigning—of this \$150 for the organist, \$50 for a new collection of Music books, and \$100 for the services of some one to lead the sing-services of some of the special remedy ever known for all classes consists of nearly 1000 most attractive View so arranged and presented as to illustrate consists of nearly 1000 most attractive view so arranged and presented as to illustrate of some of the special remedy ever known for all classes of the special remedy ever known for all classes of the special remedy ever known for all classes of the special remedy ever known for all classes of the special remedy ever known for all classes of the special remedy ever known for all classes of the special reme

of the Society amounting to about \$6000. LAR per Box, containing from 50 to 60 Pills. four of the prominent members offered to give Proprietor. Soid by all druggists generally. four of the prominent members offered to give \$500 each towards the object making \$2000 Proprietor. to start with, and a large Committee was appointed to raise further funds. The article in reference to painting the church edifice was dismissed.

Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Charles Garnish, Groton Centre, Samuel Kidder, Lowell, John Harrish, Groton Centre, Samuel Kidder, Lowell, E. B. Harrish, Groton Centre, Samuel Kidder, Lowell, Groton Centre, Samuel Kidder, Lowell, Groton Centre, Samuel Kidde was dismissed.

FAST DAY .- The two religious societies united in a Prayer Meeting in the Vestry of the Cong. Church, morning and afternoon dast Thursday (Fast), instead of having the

selves of this comprehensive means of the struction.

The Execution of Charles the First—
The Execution of Charles the Full of Charles the Full of Charles the Full of Charles the Charles has fallen upon a document which some per sons will think sets the matter at rest. It is a letter dated St. Michael's Town, in Barbadoes, September 30, written by Jo. Newington, and addressed to Mr. James Drawater, merchant, at Mr. Jo. Lindupp's, at the Bunch of Grapes, in Ship's-yard, by Temple-bar. The important paragraph stands thus: —"All the matters I can write from hence is of one Hugh Peachell who hath been in this island almost 20 years and lived with many persons of good Esteem and now last with Coll. Barwick. It was observed that he gained much money, yet none thrived less than he and falling sick about 3 weeks past was much troubled in his conscience, but would not utter himself to any but a minister who being sent for He did acknowledge himself ye person yt cut off ye head of King Chailes for which he had £100 and with much Hugh Peachell who hath been in this island ye person yt cut off ye head of King Charles for which he had £100 and with much seeming penitence and receiving much comfort as ye Divine one person Lashley an NEW BANK BUILDING. eminent man here could afford him he dyed in a quarter of an hour afterwards. This you may report for reall truth although you should not have it from any other hand. He had £100 for ye doing of it. There is one Wm. Hewel condemned for the same I think now in Newgate. He will be glad THE undersigned, after a careful inspection you acquaint him of this if he know it not already."-Athenœum.

Special Actices.

PENSIONERS' NOTICE.

DR. A. CHAPIN having been appointed EXAM-INING SURGEON for Pensioners, will attend to applicants at his house, in Winchester, or when ancessarry, at their places of residence. Winchester, April 23, 1863. 39—3w

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Trustees and Corpora tors of the Stoneham Five Cents Savings Bank, will be holden on TUESDAY, the FIFTH day of MAY next, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at their Bankin officers, and any other business that may proper

IRA GERRY, Secretary. Stoneham, April 14, 1863.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

Town CLERK'S OFFICE, Woburn, April 28th, 1863.

OWNERS and keepers of DOGS in this town are reminded that said Dogs must be numbered and registered at the office of the undersigned before the expiration of the present month. Dogs which were registered in said office in 1862, can retain were registered in said office in 1862, can retain the same numbers this year, if their owners make carly application therefor. A charge of fice cents for a Revenue Stamp will be made in addition to fine usual license fee.

N. WYMAN, Town Clerk.

Extract from General Statutes, Chap. 83.

Sect. 52. Every owner or keeper of a dog shall annuality, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and RHODE'S STANDARD SUPER Licensed for one year from the first day of the en-suing May, in the office of the city or town wheresuing May, in the office of the city or town wherein he resides; and shall cause it to wear around
its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's
name and registered number, and shall pay for
such liceuse one dollar for a male and five dollars
for a female dog.

Sect. 56. Wheever keeps a dog contrary to the
provisions of this chapter shall forfeit ten dollars, to be recovered by complaint to the use of

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13 Water Street, New York

lars, to be recovered by complaint to the use of the place wherein the dog is kept.

A Friend in Need. Try it. DR. SWEETS INFALLIBLE LINIMENT IS Connecticut, the great bone setter, and has been used in his practice for the last twenty years with the most nationishing success. As an external remedy it is without a rival, and will alleviate pain more specially than any other preparation. For all Elemantic and Nervous Disorders its truly infallible and as a curative for Sores, Wounde, Sprains, Bruises, &c., its soothing, healing and powerful strengthening properties, excite the just wonder and astonishment of all who have ever given it a trial. Over four hundred certificates of remarkable cures, performed by it within the last two years, attest the fast. See advertisement.

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.,

RESIDENCE-Second house on the first stre Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1863 .- 15-6m.*

Important to Females.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

Private C. C. Rice of the 44th Reg't has been discharged on account of Physical disability, and returned home.

Parish Meeting.—The Annual Meeting of the 1st Congregational Society was held last Monday Evening, and the following business transacted. Officers, S. H. Cutter, Clerk; the state of the state

On a proposition made to pay off the debt not be used, with each Box-the Price ONE PUL-

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C. A. SMITH. Woburn, May 1st, 1863-tf.

B. CUTTER & SON, CORNER OF PLEASANT AND BENNETT STREETS,

WOBURN CENTRE. Authorised to examine persons claiming ex-emption from Military Service. EPHRAIM CUTTER, M.D. Woburn, May 1, 1863-31-1y.

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DR. SWEETE INFALLIBLE LINIMENT is eggred from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of nuceticut, the great bone setter, and has been odd in his practice for the last steady to make into garments satisfie for the approaching

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Max 1st, and 2d. The Great Art-Wonder of the Age The Stereophan,

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Belonging to Ephraim Brown, Esq., of Low-ell, Sec'y of Howard Fire Ins. Co., Boston. ell, see y of Howard Fire Ins. Co., Boston.

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Monday Evening, and the following business transacted. Officers, S. H. Cutter, Clerk; the steries, fatigue, pain in the back and limba, &c., clisters, fatigue, pain in the back and limba, ac., clisters, fatigue, pain in the back and limba, ac., clisters, fatigue, pain in the back and limba, ac., clisters, fatigue, pain in the back and limba, ac., clisters, fatigue, pain in the back and limba, ac., clisters, fatigue, pain in the ba

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LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN Woburn, April, 1863 .- tf.

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SEWING MACHITES. THE subscriber respectfully informs the dove Company for the sale of their machines in Woburn, and is ready to supply Machines at short outco. All those who purchase of him will receive free instruction, and all machines soid by nim will be warranted for any use in which a sew ing machine is required. No machine equals sing ye's in the use of linen thread or any other materials.

Woburn, April 18th, 1863-tf.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE REAL & PERSONAL ESTATE

W II.L be sold at Public Auction, on SAT at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the right title and interest which the late TROMAN RICK ARD, deceased, hall in and to a certain lot o LAND, with the buildings thereon standing sit uated on Salem street, in Woburn, and containing

uated on Salem street, in Woburn, and containir about half an aere.

Also, immediately after the above sale will is sold, at the late residence of the said Rickard, Bennett street, in said w oburn, Pew No. @; in the First Congregational Meeting-house, in said w burn. Also, I Sleigh, I Chaise, Harnesses, Stab Tools, Large Book Case, Lot of Books. I Wine barrow, I Buggy Wagon, Medical Instrument and a variety of Household Furniture. Terms Sale.

LP CONVERSE Admr.

Woburn, April 17, 1863.—4w

Administrator's Notice!

DY virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for Middlesex County will be solar Public Anetion, on Wednesday, May 6th, at 10 clock, A. M., on the premises, the Homestead the late WILLIAM MANSPIELD, of Sout Reading, County aforesaid, situated on "Mans Reading, County aforesaid, situated on "Management of field's Court," so called, containing half are of land, more or less, with buildings thereon. of land, more or less, with barrier particulars enquire of EDWARD MANSFIELD, Administrator

South Reading, April 16, 1863.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of PHEBE THILISTON, late of Woburn, in said County, married woman, deceased, GREKTING: SPRING CLOTHING.

THE subscriber has just received his Spring assortment of Cloths, which he is ready to make into garments suitable for the approaching leasaon.

His Stock is

Large and Varied,

May, next, at this eccles in the formal product of the subscriber in the content of the subscriber in the content of the cont

MAY, next, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said SAMUEL THURSFON is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing treeted to give public notice thereof, by publishing weeks, in the newspaper called the publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this FIFFEENTH day of APRIL, in the year one thousand eight hurdred and sixty-three.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

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Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Nervous Headache, Sore Throat, or Diphtheria Lame Back,
Spinal Diseases, Swollen or Stiff Joints,
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it since. I am truly and gratefully yours,
WILLIAM M. C. CUTCHEON.

Neuralgia, Rheumatism & Sciatica

BRIGITTON, May 19, 18, Or October last I was attacked with HELU TISM, exte dding along the spine and between shoulders It was a severe that I could not a from my bed. Three days after this, I was tacked with GOUT, and seventeen days after a could not a from my bed. Three days after this, I was so seventeen days after the could not a from my bed. Three days in the house for more than three months. When the house for more than three months with met you, on the 9th day of April, in the Hort tural Rooms, Boston, it was with difficulty much pain that I could walk. Xou told me of

E. AUGUSTUSSTORY, Nursery, Brighton, Mass.

WILMINGTON DEPORT, May 16, 1859.

HON. PETER LAWSON. Dear Sir: For two and a half years past my wife has been unable to attend to here family and household duties, on account of intense suffering from the most aronization of the suffering from the most aronization of the suffering from the most aronization of the suffering of all phases of sleep, and debility, rendered her recovery almost sleep, and debility, rendered her recovery almost sleep, and tebility, rendered her recovery almost sleep, and tebility, rendered her recovery almost sleep, and the recommendation of J. Short, your "NEURALGIC CURATIVE" was applied during one of the severest attacks of the disease, and to our astonishment, it afforded immediate relief, and has restored her from suffering. She now enjoys better health than she has for years. We earnestly recommend your invaluable remedy to all afflicted with NEURALGIC and SCIATIG diseases, satis field that they will find it such a blessing as never to be without it. We are gratefally yours.

Billerica Mass. March 14, 1869.

Scarrilgic Curative." It gas scatterly removed the trouble, and effected rmanent cure. Yours truly. T. FOSTER FARMER.

Waltham, October 17, 1860.

Peter Lawson, Esq. Dear Sir: Having ouffered for a number of years from NEURAGIA,
and after having tried nearly every remedy unsucof your "Neuralgic Curative," and I was relieved
almost instantly. Several of my friends have
used it in obstinate cases, and deem it, as I do,
indispensable in every family. Very respectfully,
yours, &c., A. C. WARREN.

Midspensable in every family. A. C. WARREN.

Yours, &c.,

BOSTON, October 18, 1860.

HON. Peter Lawson. My Dear Sir: Seven
years ago, I strained my right ram in lifting,
and have since that time suffered intensely from
NEURALGIA and RHEUMATISM. Duringthat
long period the pain never left my arm, but was
especially severe after returing to rest. Nothing
afforded me relief until about a year ago, a friend
(John Marsh, of Lowell), advised me to me your
"Curative," and procured me a bottle. Three applications entirely cured me of pain, and I can use
II as well as ever, while the strength of my nerves
II as well as ever, while the strength of my nerves
MEURALGIA in the head and arms by its use.

With sincere gratitude, yours truly,

With sincere gratitude, yours truly.

Chilblains, CHIDIAINS,
LOWELL, Dec. 15, 1862.
HON. PETER LAWSON. Dear Sir: In relation
to the efficacy of your "Nervous Curative," I can
say that is the best remedy I ever used for CHILBLAINS. One bottle entirely cared me. For the
last three years I have sold a great many bottles
for the same complaint, and I never knew it to
fail in relieving, and entirely curing them. I can
in the market for CHILBLAINS.
Very respectfully, &c. C.R. KIMBALL.

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NOTICE

S HEREBY GIVEN, that the Subscribe Is IERCEBY GIVEN, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of DANIEL BHYANT, late of Stoneham in the county of Middiesex, yeoman, deceased and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to said estate are called upon to make payment to said estate are called upon to make payment to the said estat

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THE annual report of the Directors shows the condition of the Company June 1st, 1862. Property at risk. \$6,029,915 00
Amount insured last year 1232,929 00
Deposit Notes. 198,629 10
" taken last year 19,054 34
Total Cash, Assets. 63,828 4
" taken last year 19,462 40
Losses paid last year 113,456 44
Dividends paid last year 4,122 60

Daniel Shattuck, Nathau Brooks, Stedman But rick, George Heywood, Concord; Abijah Thomp son, Woburn; James Russell, West Cambridge Joel Adams Lowell; George W. Bacon, Newton Charles Tower, Stow.

ABIJAH THOMPSON, AGENT.

Concord, June 9th, 1862. HORACE COLLAMORE, DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

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ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May

Bag 4th, 1863, trains will leave BOSTOS are Railroads, 7.30 a.m., 12.00, 5.30 p.m. ton, Milford, Danforth's Corner, S. Merrimack 30 a.m., 12.00, 5.30 p.m. ton, 12.00, 5.30 p.m. ton, 12.00, 5.30 p.m. ton, 12.00, 5.30 p.m. ton Junction 10.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m. rc!', 7.36, 10.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m. ton Junction 10.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m. tol. Junction 10.00 a.m., 2.30 p.m. tol. Billerica, Billerica & Tewksbury, Wilming-n, 7.39 10.00 a.m., 2.30, 5.30, p.m. p.m. W. S., 7.30, 10.00, a.m., 2.30, 5.30, p.m. purn W. S., 7.30, 10.00, a.m., 2.30, 5.30, p.m. y. 7.30, 7.30, 7.30, 10.00, 11.30, a.m., 2.30, 3.00, chaster, a.m. W. inchester and West Medford, 7.00, 10,00, 11.30, a n, 2.30, 3.00, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30 p m. flege Hill 7.00, 10.00 11.30 a.m., 3.00, 5.00 6.30, 3.0, 9.30 p.

7.30, 9.30* p.m.
Saturdays at 11.30 p. m., a train leaves for Lowell,
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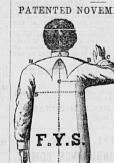
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On bed of pain.

Dear faces may surround my hearth
With smiles and glee;
Or I may dwell slone, and mirth
Be strange to me. My bark is wafted to the strand

By breath divine;
And on the helm there rests a hand
Other than mine.

One who has known in storms to sail, I have on board;
Above the raving of the gale,
I hear my Lord.

He holds me when the billows smite-If sharp, 'tis short; if long, 'tis light; He tempers all.

Safe to the land, safe to the landthen with Him go hand in hand, Far into bliss.

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THE traveller who makes his first passage profusely bestowed upon them. across the Channel from England into France, different way—with the change in the habits in the North, and fetch a high price in the length to which his advisers were prepared and manners of the people, and in the general New York markets ; yet they seldom appear to go. Floyd and Cobb openly professed separates the Northern and Southern States shound on the banks of the Virginia rivers. the opportunity of his position as Secretary-of America—called Mason and Dixon's Line. They are put on the table in wealthy houses, of-war to convey, secretly, large stores of Travelling southward from New York, he when strangers are present, but seldom at ammunition to the South, and a large supply journeys through a populous country. Ev- other times. erywhere—even in the smallest village—frequently darken the air on Cooper River, nanufactories at Springfield and other places appear traces of business; everybody—even and are killed in great abundance. Yet who besides this, he took care to despatch the is an incessant, almost a painful activity ap- shad, which are frequently to be purchased cers, were Southerners, were not altogether people subsist? What does this country sorb them likewise. produce, to constitute the basis of this com-

changed; between Baltimore and the former through the country too rapidly, and are during the period of the election President human constitution? changed; between Battimore and the former town, instead of the busy depots and hotels which meet the eye of the stranger at every thing en couleur de rose, or else they travel fierce discussion, and the feelings of the provided been much thing en couleur de rose, or else they travel fierce discussion, and the feelings of the peo-There is little bustle, little of the cager pan- Europe, the class of travellers who are fitted prevailed throughout the city. As the electron a great degree, false. Money put at inte-There is little bustle, little of the eager pan-ting after the almighty dollar; the piazzas of the hotels are filled with groups of idlers engaged in conversation, and though the shops in the villages are open, one feels almost men of culture and leisure merely pay flying in the villages are open, one feels almost men of culture and leisure merely pay flying greedily devouring the contents of each distribution of values of various kinds are continually

line the highways of the country. The South- demerits of either. they not only affect the country, but they created a vast difference in the social life of the residents of the city, and those who had through many of the best and most populous is totally disorganised. I have written as I well that this apparent calm, this solemn si-

which soever way it may terminate, will in a broke out, the growing enmity of the South

tended to dissipate. I found that, excepting Virginia, for two years before the war broke, far more so than was ever made public, even the planter-class are far from maintaining seemed to have little idea that the "irresisti- an attempt at illumination in the city; there that luxurious style of living at home which they were accustomed to exhibit abroad. I hand, or was other than a cant phrase, with despairing widow, many a heart-broken had pictured the residence of a planter as no real meaning, it must have been apparent mother, many a weeping sister, mourned with something resembling that of an English to every one living in the border States, that a sorrow which it will take years to obliterlanded proprietor, his mansion surrounded by pleasure-grounds, containing hot-houses the part of the North could avert the threat-North and South were arrayed against each natural and artificial to please the eye and gratify the senses. On the contrary, with that the result would be so terrible. Had the very few exceptions, and those among the few old families of Virginia and South Care. few old families of Virginia and South Carolina, I found the "great houses"—as the that it has commenced, the feeling in the Washington would remain the capital of the residences of the planters are frequently South must be changed miraculously if, let two new confederacies which would then be It was in the winter of 1862, that circum-number thousand of volumes, affording enter- without a sufficiency of regular and refreshing wooden structures, with balconies running struction pleasure-grounds, where any such existed, Charleston and Richmond. Fremont had tal of the United States through an acknowlture or adornment. Instead of the luxurious that the election of Buchanan had alone saved been rectified if the present unhappy struggle a stroll through the town. itself supplies; while the poorer classes of the Weite population exist in a condition of above all, the rabid articles of the Republic poverty and neglect of many even of the or- can press, had an effect upon the South dinary decencies of life, which it is painful which perhaps, had they suspected its viru-

can scarcely be more struck-though in a back "-are considered to be great delicacies ning-little suspected, I truly believe, the aspect of the country, than he who, for the on a Southern table, and are seldom seen in their opposition to the course the North was first time, crosses the imaginary barrier which the market at Richmond, although they taking, and Cobb resigned ; but Floyd seized to the women and children - seems to be oc- ever sees a rice-bird for sale in Charleston greater number of the national vessels to forcupied. Everywhere along the route, church- market? The Southern rivers abound in eign stations, so that, in the event of an outes and school-houses are to be met with; fish, some of which are unrivalled in flavour break, they should not be at hand to be at the railways cross and recross each other in every by that of any fresh-water fish in America, service of the new government. There is no direction, and even the country hotels are but they never find their way to Richmond doubt that the commanders of the vessels of seldom the resort of lounging idlers. There or Charleston; while for the codtish and war-the majority of whom, with their offiparent, and the stranger is often inclined to at a cheap rate, the South is indebted to ignorant of the object of Secretary Floyd, and the benefit of posterity. One penny thus inparent, and the stranger is often memoril? Northern enterprise; and if the latter fish were willing to further his plans. That vested by Father Adam, we have seen it re-What supports these innumerable towns and were not plentiful in Northern waters, New many of them were so, the event proved; but On what do these crowds of York, Boston, and Philadelphia would abt the people of the North must have been sad-

or Southern States are enabled to form a cor- cabinet ministers. After leaving Washington, however, all is rect idea of the people; they generally pass stopping-place farther North, nothing is to filled with prejudices, which compel them to ple were excited to their utmost tension, but in the element of practicability. Theoretibe seen but an occasional paltry stage-house. behold everything with jaundiced eyes. In on the day of the election a portentous calm cally they are true, but practically they are,

the legitimate South and North. Once, however, actually seross the mysterious Mason and Dixon's Line, and even the North ern American feels that he is in a strange general rule, treated with a degree of crueity after reading the bulletin, passed on in siern American feels that he is in a strange general rule, treated with a degree of cruelty after reading the bulletin, passed on in siand. Everything is in repose [1 write of which is an outrage upon humanity; others lence. Little groups assembled at the corcourse without reference, at present, to the see in the slaves a happy race of people, ners of the streets, and conversed in whispers. the good luck to see the enormous proceeds. civil war now waging between the two sec- loving and beloved by their masters, and A solemn silence seemed to preside over the tions of the country); the habits and manners, the aspect of the people, are all different; the patriarchal system of society prevailed upon last bulletin proclaimed the election of Linshrewdness which characterises the the earth. Both are right, and both are coln, no palpable excitement was apparent. the soul which can never be removed. If you visages of the Northerners, especially the wrong. There are in the United States, as in In the evening, the streets were almost de-New-Englanders, is no longer visible; a other lands, many things to admire, and general habit and appearance of insouciance many things to condemn, and those alone club-houses and public-houses were crowded The Northern people who have lived for a long period in both the with people, listening, with outward calm- crawl and torment him through life and whose are essentially an urban population; they Northern and Southern States can form a ness, but deep inward feeling, to the speeches crowd towards the cities, and their houses really competent opinion of the merits and of the orators of the different assemblies.

through many of the best and most populous is totally disorganised. I have written as I districts of the South, and believe himself to be travelling in a wilderness.

I have written as I districts of the South, and believe himself to went thither to reside. Even then, however, we was but the lull which precedes the ever visited the world. There is no doubt that the present struggle, nearly three years before hostilities actually South.

Yankees; and now, in the South, all NorthLike many others, before visiting the South, erners, to whatever section of the country ed a career of prosperity unequalled in his-

conservatories, and every appliance ened evil; though I believe that the most other in the open field.

lence, would have arrested the pens of the The Southern people do not even make writers. Secretly, the leaders of the South the most of the gif.s which nature has so ern party prepared for the impending conflict. There were traitors in Buchanan's cabinet; Wild ducks - especially the "canvas but the old president-more weak than sin-In the autumn, the rice-birds of arms to the Southern arsenals from the besides this, he took care to despatch the

There was a strange feeling in Richmond

The North was completely deceived by this outburst of the tornado.

After the fall of Fort Sumter, when hos-

the comparatively few of independent wealth, out, and although the people of the North in Beauregard's official report. There was

so near the borders of the two nations.

Now, by the rose's crimson heart,
And the robin's brooding wing,
There never dawned on the waiting earth
So full and fairs Spring!
For the splendor of uncounted Mays,
Through many a century fled,
Beams in the eyes of the latest born—
Heir of the loyal dead,

Oh, the odor of the opening leaves
Comes like a breath divine,
And the mountain air is a richer draught
Than Hebe's rosiest wine!
The dells are blue with violets;

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and stay his hand in the work of destruction. great measure modify the manners and habits towards the North was everywhere apparent. tilities fairly commenced, the young men of But these wretches! they dig graves so deep great measure modify the manners and habits towards the North was everywhere apparent of the people of both sections; but such was No one who has not lately resided in the of Charleston. South Carolina, who were hopes of parents, and pour more than seven ples, when I first took up my residence in the which the Southern people bear to the first to fire upon the flag beneath whose folds vials of woe upon the family whose affections

I had formed a mistaken notion of its people, they belong, are termed Yankees. I have tory. At Bull's Run, or, as the Southerners A Case In Point.-A great deal is said islands lay in the foreground, and the hissing From witnessing the somewhat estentatious display of wealth, and the apparent habits of luxury manifested by that class of southern taught with their earliest accents to lisp hatred luxury manifested by that class of southern taught with their earliest accents to inspirated of the victory rested with the South, the battle the fact that the Utah expedition, which as time would allow, we descended, and proceeded as far as "Wait's Seminary." Saratoga springs, Newport, and other fash- education and culture, and generally kindly cost Richmond dear. There were few fami- consisted of 10,000 men, and lasted but a proceeded as far as ionable watering-places in the North, I had and gentle feelings, use language in reference lies of any note who had not to mourn a few months, cost \$5,000,000. At the same Here we found everything in the best of orconceived an erroneous opinion regarding the to their Northern fellow-countrymen which friend or relative; for though the Southern rate, the cost of the present war, with nearly der, and the pupils happy and contented. wealth of the planters as a class, which a one would think no feminine lips could utter. loss was concealed as far as possible, in order a million men, would up to this time have very short residence in the Southern States I was generally resident in Richmond, to dishearten the North, it was very severe, been seven billions of dollars!

Little Things.

Hearts good and true have wishes few,

For the Middlesex Journal.

A Stroll Through the Town.

BY LUCELIA. FOUNDED ON FACT.

Reading.

the majority, even of the wealthy planters, the South that the Republican party had ac- eventual success of the North, there are many Street; here we did not find much worthy of and occupied by the postmaster, and a most powers of the body and mind." Certainly live plainly enough at home. Salt meat constitutes the major portion of the animal earlier period of Buchanan's occupation of capital, would make the most desirable pofood consumed during the greater portion of the presidential chair, and it was resolved by littles capital for the country; while, in the the different processes of preparing cane for the year; and though there is an abundance the leaders of the Southern party that, let event of a separation, either Charleston or the various purposes for which it is designed. of everything plain and simple—at least when what might be the result, the triumph of the New Orleans, or perhaps some inland city of On the lower floor we found some forty men Among other things, I noticed the Bakery, visitors are present—and an apparently spon- Republican, or, as it was termed in the South Georgia or Alabama, will be the capital of the employed in washing, sorting and splitting which seemed in a prosperous condition. Altaneous flow of hospitality which naturally gratifies its recipients, there is little pretence to signal for a general revolt to luxury beyond that which the country of the disaffected States. The rapid increase which is too far north for a Southern politi- and unlike any thing we ever saw before, a hall, nicely furnished. Below is the en- which the jury mulcted the defendant in Chamber's Journal. After being properly prepared, it is carried gine, a handsome and ornamental, as well as to an upper room, and shaved by girls emuseful artiple. ployed for that purpose; the enamel part is The principal streets are Main, Chestnut, marriage until he should be a rector. He ery household. Every thing was in excellent order, both in and around the buildings,

We then went up on what is called Acade-

and all seemed contented and happy.

not be heard, but the neat looking farm-hous- ing into beauty and fragrance. Very few travellers either in the Northern have taken alarm at the proceedings of the the penny or half-dollar for the benefit of that taste and thriftness which belongs to a ground happy home. Further on, we noticed a fine stone colored mansion, owned by Mr. ——, such as for roses, asparagus, &c., and deals Newburyport Herald. which shows too plainly the skill of the ar- it out liberally. Its application, however, chitect to need further comment.

Having walked the entire length of the trees as to affect them. lake, we crossed over to the west side, and fully laid out, but the many mounds that rose talking of husbands, says, "I want him to In the villages are open, one feets aimost unwilling to disturb the repose of the shop-keepers by applying to them to satisfy one's wants.

The atmosphere of the South begins to be breathed at Baltimore, although Washington stands as a sort of neutral ground between shands as a sort of neutral ground between shands as a sort of neutral ground between shands are sortionally discussion of the south stands as a sort of neutral ground between shands are continually breathed at Baltimore, although Washington stands as a sort of neutral ground between shands are sortionally breathed at Baltimore, although Washington stands as a sort of neutral ground between shands are of the sortion and though through the foreign reacting evouring the contents of each discussion of the previous days was hushed; the stores, in many instances, were closed, butthe streets—though through the lively discussion of the previous days was hushed; the stores, in many instances, were closed, butthe streets—though through the repair of this earth. And in proportion to the individual previous days was hushed; the stores, in many instances, were closed, butthe streets—though through the previous days was hushed; the stores, in many instances, were closed, butthe streets—though through the lively discussion of the previous days was hushed; the stores, in the loved ones, for there, and only there, do all share alike; the old, the young, the dail look fresh as ever.

The atmosphere of the South begins to be the chances of its being unfairly appropriated by fraud or force. This much may be the chances of its being unfairly appropriated by fraud or force. This much may be the chances of its being unfairly appropriated by fraud or force. This much may be the chances of its being unfairly appropriated by fraud or force. This much may be the chances of its being unfairly appropriated by fraud or force. This much may be the chances of the beautiful daily the treatment of the lively discussion of the weary, aching hearts left behind, longing to weary, achi or even pounds sterling, at compound interest for our benefit, if they had the least idea winds in His fists, and the waters in the holthat the present generation would ever have low of His hands," and we left, I trust with sadder, but wiser hearts.

Being somewhat weary with our lengthy flesh," (No cards.) walk, we returned home with as keen appe tites as usually fall to the lot of excur ists; having appeased our hunger, we spent a quiet evening in talking over the events of the day, and with a determination to continue the walk on the following day, we retired to rest.

donned our things and started. We first proceeded down Railroad street. Here we no ticed a commodious building, containing the bank. Also a large shoe manufactory of pied by Mr. - ... Here we entered and found a large number of both sexes employed Massachusetts, having indulged in the pleain different branches of the work, but all "The Angel of death can sheath his sword, seemed so lively and contented, that a stranger would naturally infer that pleasure was the object sought, rather than employment.

Dr. Hart's Hill. Here we ascended to the summit, and the view well-paid our efforts. A lake, containing two small, but beautiful

"Woodville," formerly known by the quaint ter in the Bay of Fundy !

name of "Little World," Here we noticed, GET ENOUGH SLEEP. - We have often

used for bottoming chairs; the shavings are Avon, Albion, and Salem; these are tasteful. was made one, and chiefly through the inspun into ropes, and then wove into baling, while the interior or peth is used for making cellent workmanship, which in the summer memorialized the Bishop and took an active baskets. These were made in a building op- are surrounded with gardens containing flow- interest in procuring his to-be-son-in-law's posite, and both sexes were busily employed ers of every hue. But the setting sun warn- preferment. in making the most beautiful baskets of all ed us of the lateness of the hour, and we descriptions, among which I noticed some started towards home, quite fatigued with light." He married another lady at ones,

of the New England Farmer last year-" Be- position too high for her-he was to move ing in the vicinity of the United Society of for the future in a grade far above their level my Hill, and had a fine view of the town. Shakers, at New Lebanon, N. Y., a few days in the social scale. It was intimated that Here we found two edifices of learning, and since, I called, as is my custom, to see their if he left the parish, the plaintiff's family a peep inside showed that both teachers and fine gardens, learn something new, and enjoy were willing to leave the matters as they scholars were well satisfied with their situa- an hour of agreeable chat with my friends stood. He would not consent, hence the acthere.

We next proceeded towards the east part of In the garden, cultivated by George Curtis, the town. Here the hum of business could I discovered a large plot of roses just burst-

es indicated that industry dwelt within. Fol- The leaves upon these bushes were as fresh Ireland by the Scotch Irish who emigrated lowing our course in a westerly direction, a and as fair as though they had been spread in from the old country in 1718 and in 1719 beautiful lake burst upon our view, and its Eden, before any insects had been sent to settled in Londonderry, N. It. They were smooth and glassy appearance indicated that blight the beautiful of our world. As the first raised in the garden of Nathaniel Walker busy feet spent many a happy hour of recre- rose bush pest was then in the midst of its of Andover, and gradually but slowly found ation in gliding across its surface. As we harvest in other gardens, I inquired of my their way into general cultivation. walked along, drinking in the beauties that friend Curtis how he escaped their visit. By first mentioned in Newbury in 1732; in surrounded us, (for you must know that the giving the ground salt, he replied, and since Lynn in 1733. In 1737, Rev. Thomas Smith, road lies directly on the edge of the pond, he has done it he has not been visited by the of Portland, says, "there is not a peck of looking mansion, formerly known as the early spring, and the probability is that it So late as 1750, if any person raised so Forrester place. Here everything denoted destroys the egg of the insect while in the large a quantity as five bushels, great was

should not come so near to pears or apple

"Gail Hamilton," in the last Atlantic. above the level of the ground, told of the be submissive, but don't want him to look

> flesh; she shall be called woman, because not wish to exhibit a few shillings, so a truly a man leave his father and mother, and shall ing upon or communicating matters of no

through the tranquil summer sky and only wishes for his gun, or who sees the beautiful bound of a deer in the woods, with no other wish than that of killing it, does not show his manhood in those wishes. The braves world, you have only to place one of these Vou have certain. After partaking of a hearty breakfast, we nor require the least wanton cruelty. It is not necessarily developed nor proved either not necessarily developed nor proved either time and tune?" continued Tom. "Time, by sticking pins into grasshoppers or firing sixty days," replied Fred. "It's set to shot into deer.

> A young school teacher at Becket, sant practice of kissing his young lady pupils were so cold it distressed her. A case of inin open school, the school committee, in their annual report, mildly remarked that this i " an exercise not recognized by our common

improvement on the old story of the "friend

A friend in need 's a friend indeed, And this I've found most true; But mine is such a needy triend, He sticks to me like glue.

MEANNESS .- Some one remarked of a very mean man, that his soul was capable of such years before Christ, is still in existence. infinitesimal meanness, that he would have We next proceeded down to what is called as much "play" in a soap-bubble as an oys-

a fine, large building, which on inquiry we heard young men remark that four or five Hearts pood and true have wishes fev.,
In narrow circles bounded;
And hope that lives on what God gives
Is Christian hope well founded:
Small things are best; grief and unrest
To rank and wealth are given,
But little things, on little wings,
Bear humble souls to heaven! Having viewed the outskirts of the town to pervert the order of nature. If folks will as much as time would allow, we wended persist in turning night into day, it is not to the public buildings in the best of order; the term of life. No matter what be a man's occhurches were commodious, and of the latest cupation-physical or mental, or, like Othstyles; the Town Hall, and Public Library ello's, "gone," and living in idleness-the were well arranged, the latter containing a constitution cannot last, depend upon it, termed by the negroes and poor whites—to the consequences be what they may, they will created; it is not probable, I say, that they stances afforded me the pleasure of spending tainment to all classes of people. The prin-sleep. John Hunter, the great surgeon, died be large, rambling, and sometimes merely ever again join the Union on its former con- will continue to exist so near each other, and a few days in the quiet little village of South cipal feature seemed to be the Common. This suddenly of spasmodic affection of the heart, The weather had been unusually is tastefully arranged, well fenced, and set a disease greatly encouraged by want of round them; roomy enough inside, but often Probably nowhere was the bitter feeling Richmond is the capital of the South from mild, and I satisfied much enjoyment from out with beautiful elms. Near the centre is sleep. In a volume just published by a medpoorly and scantily furnished; while the against the North so strong as in the cities of expediency; Washington has been the capi- my visit. On the day of my arrival, I felt too a flag staff, where, from the summit can be ical man, there is one great lesson that hard were overgrown with weeds and brushwood, just been defeated when I arrived at the latwithout any regard being paid to their culter city, and it was then freely remarked,
gretted, but which probably would never have
day following, I accompanied my hostess on
ceded farther on, past stores of every deby taking too little sleep. "Four hours' scription, until we came to the Post Office. rest at night, and one after dinner, cannot be style of living I had anticipated, I found that the country. It was well known throughout had not occured. Now, even in case of the We first wended our way through Water This is a large, three story building, owned deemed sufficient to recruit the exhausted

the heart of Miss Evans, but postponed the

observing that Miss Evans might have been a wife good enough for him if he was only a SALT FOR ROSES .- Said a correspondent curate, but as a rector he was elevated to a tion for damages.

this country were from seed brought from

THE wounds that pain and grief have made Are seldom cured by laughter; no has not felt the dreadful blade As deep the moment after?

But pity from the lips we love, Is Friendship's best endeavor; And, like the rain-drop from above, Makes all look fresh as ever.

How the blessings of civilization do ramify themselves, to be sure. In London, for instance, you can have a private electric telegraph wire put up between your own house and that of a friend or relative, at any distance apart.

poetry ?"-" Yes," said Fred ; "I'm writing an owed (ode) to my tailor."-" What's the notes of mine in his possession.'

A woman has sued for a divorce in Indiana, on the ground that her husband's feet compatibility of temperament and of sole.

When the Prince of Wales ascende throne of England, his title will be Ed-

To If a husband and wife are a fast couole, there is danger in their cases, as in a fast team, that the coupling will break

IT The muscles which close the hand are ore powerful than those which open it.

To A map of China, made one thousand

SHE who can compose a cross baby is greater than she who composes books.

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On Thursday last, at the very moment when the country was mourning over the re-treat of our army in Virginia, and when a treat of our same in Virginia, and when a tousend painful rumors were affort, that same in the virginian a permit to a vessel. That is making a distinction between vessels departing from the up for repairs) which brought us welcome tanic sheet, the New York Herald, as though the feelings of the people were not sunk low ports of this country, and giving a security letters and papers of Saturday the 25th inst. enough in despondency, put forth the follow-

can not be otherwise than satisfactory to the peace party in England and gratifying to the Let us look impartially at these cases efficient service in the very teeth of the enemy. people of the United States. The conclud. which have occurred. It may be that we ing sentence reads, "Don't let us be led by have suffered grievous wrong; it may be sound of the cannonading, while our comrades powerful a nation as Great Britain. We in face of the world. (Cheers) then, it is convenient-I will say more, I chester, of Co. G. 2d Mass. Regt., in side think it tends to interrupt the friendly rela- and arm, dangerously; Private James O. tions between the two nations, as soon as you Carter, of Wilmington, of Co. I, 2d Mass. ontravention of the law of nations; that shoulder. they meant to commit an offence, and that they will refuse reparation." The course of 2d Mass. Regt., is reported killed. the New York Herald, ever since the beginning of the rebellion, has been looked upon THE STEREOPHAN.—Those of our citizens

rect understanding of what Earl Russell did anything that has been exhibited in Wosay, we append several extracts from his burn for a long time. On Tuesday evening

speech upon this subject, and would be to see the hall well tilled, perfectly justified if the points to which he most part assumed by him to be facts. For made last week. (Hear, hear.) For my own part, instead of commission is dated April 24. proceeding on assumptions, I have thought of those cases without seeking in the first ment in boots and shoes. place the best information as to the facts of the crown in order to know the character which they are interested.

to be attached to those facts. (Hear.) have not thought it right to proceed in matters of such difficulty without taking sour dings at every step. (Hear, hear.) That has been my course in the various instances to which my noble friend has referred. With that there was a prima facie ground for seize they do not see any probable reason for her capture; but, they add, there may be facts unknown to me and unknown to them, with respect to the master of that vessel, makes a correspondence interesting, especiation of the second of the 9th Penn, Reserves, making the escort of the 9th Penn, Reserves, making in all 800 in one prison, among which were desert-like locality this is, barren of all that about 100 or more commissioned officers,—a considerable with respect to the master of that vessel. one fasertion, each subsequent insertion 5 cents.

RY All advertisements, not otherwise marked on the copy, will be inserted until condense out, took the Dolphin had made use of a neutral day seems like an envious veil to hide the hot. 1700 more prisoners are now in a steam-

> Mr. Adams which has appeared in the public prints. I must say that was a very extraordinary and, in my opinion, a most unwar-rantable act, and I cannot conceive that it can be proper for a person holding a diplo-

with well-grounded suspicion, and if it is not who attended the exhibitions given with this favorable to the rebel cause, then its tone is apparatus in Lyceum Hall, last week, were exhibitions were, without a doubt, worthy the snape of th next, the managers will return and give ano-"My noble frend has made a very warm ther exhibition, on which occasion we hope

alluded had been facts, and were not for the We wish to correct a slight mistake Carter Mr. Emerson and Miss

position which I hold, not to proceed in any burn, has received a patent for improve-

FORT CLARK, HATTERAS INLET, 7

which may have afforded sufficient grounds ally on such a day as this, when the heavens Col. and any quantity of Capts. and Lieuts.

took the Dolphin had made use of a neutral port for the purpose of watching British merchant vessels, and that as soon as the Dolphin left the port, she was immediately pursued, and when she had passed beyond days from the glance of mortals. Yet the soft patter of the drops on the roof and windows pursued, and when she had passed beyond the process of the drops on the roof and windows burg to take deserters to their regist. They returned last night, and were within half a mile the port, she was immediately pursued, and when she had passed beyond the process of the process of the drops on the roof and windows burg to take deserters to their regist. They returned last night, and were within half a mile the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose of watching British and the process of the purpose o

"The one, like great emotion, deep Within the silent heart; The other, triffing feelings, which Dry up as they depart."

It was with great pleasure that we descried on the distant horizon, yesterday, the mail

passion into anything which is not founded that we have a right to considerable repara- of the 5th, were gallantly marching to relieve on justice, and which cannot afterwards be tion; but let the two governments treat the the beleagured garrison, can be pardoned at justified in the face of the world." What more do we need than this to assure us that the British Ministry intends to remain strictly neutral, unless we should also it. America they have the views init down by line unterest, unless we should give it cause to ly neutral, unless we should give it cause to act differently. The sending of Admiral without branding us as braggarts. "Region without branding us as braggarts to the well-without branding us as braggarts to the cook had an arm taken off at the elbow arm taken off at the elbow regiment will warrant what is here written without branding us as braggarts. "Region without branding us as braggarts to the cook had an arm taken off at the elbow arm taken off at the elbow devening, and an assence from the regiment will warrant what is here written without branding us as braggarts. "Region without branding us as braggarts to the cook had an arm taken off at the elbow Artillery, under command of Gen. Spinola, to cossed the Neuse above Newbern, for the cook had an arm taken off at the elbow Artillery, under command of Gen. Spinola, to cossed the Neuse above Newbern, for the body as hot which passed through a boiler, a consent without branding us as braggarts.

A GALLANT DEED AND A CHIVALROUS RE-being of an Army but when that fosume man's purpose of reaching Washington by land.

To the force and its train were so extensive that of the boat, and fell spent in the hole.

contrast to this place and an agreeable manner.

Come from the rosy So

In chariot of incense and of light,

"Write Love's fair alphabet upon the sed In many-coloured flowers - to preach of God, Our everlasting King!"
But I am extending this "o'er long," so very mysterious and its proclivities very un-highly pleased with what they saw. These exhibitions were, without a doubt, worthy the shape of late news and literary matter, I

this town, elected officers as follows :-

on the way.

ver-plated harness stolen.

Letter from Co. G. 5th Mass. Regt. | FROM THE " 39TH." We copy the following from a private letter received from a member of Co. K, 39th Mass. Regt. The

ington." This is just the way they talk.

ten lectures at the Town Hall, in Stoneham, on Tuesday evening next. The Dr. has given the best of satisfaction in all the towns about us which he has visited. In Lawsince, that we understand some of our citizens intend going to Stoneham to listen to the lectures again

Postponed .- The lecture announced in ist week's paper, to be given by Mr. J. fight, echoed the motto of the 44th. M. Phillips, in Lyceum Hall, on Thursday

itself.

and add it up at the end of the year,

Letter from North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, N. C., April 24, 1863. April 28th, 1863. 5 letter is dated Washington, May 4th. Mr. Editor:—I have been waiting to see that a day would bring forth of interest of

with swence and acting itmos, and observed with swence acting itmos, and observed with s co River, near its junction with Tar River. we know; it is useless to speculate upon the Southern line of the city rests upon its utter failure, or the object of Gen. Spino cano of rebellion rumbling at our feet? and the river, while the other sides in the form of la's inglorious return; his conduct has caus- are we not now sleeping ou, while its fires for sending the vessel to a rrize court. But rival the sea in lowriness and the rain makes they say that two evident violations of neutral all disagreeable.

They did not look much better than the prival the sea in lowriness and the rain makes as emi-circle, are surrounded by a deep catched the greatest indignation and the bitterest are burning around us, it may be to swallow a semi-circle, are surrounded by a deep catched the greatest indignation and the bitterest are burning around us, it may be to swallow a semi-circle, are surrounded by a deep catched the greatest indignation and the bitterest are burning around us, it may be to swallow a semi-circle, are surrounded by a deep catched the greatest indignation and the bitterest are burning around us, it may be to swallow a semi-circle, are surrounded by a deep catched the same and the state of the greatest indignation and the bitterest are burning around us, it may be to swallow a semi-circle, are surrounded by a deep catched the same and the state of the greatest indignation and the bitterest are burning around us, it may be to swallow a semi-circle, are surrounded by a deep catched the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are burning around us. they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with regard to that they say that two evident violations of neutral rights have taken place with rights have taken place with rights and rights have taken place with rights and rights have taken place with rights and rights ha extent. Washington was taken by the Union forces under Burnside, more than a year ago, since which it has been under our control; known. Perhaps it is only a part and parcel ment \$80,000,000 to take and hold this state; but it being some distance in the interior of the great net that is continually being and we are only on the threshold of the encthe state, it has been a place that has causwere and unwoven to delude the people and my's citadel. If our soldiers had been perpursued, and when she had passed beyond is not unmusical, for, when comfortably secure the three miles of water of the neutral Power from the elements, it seems to sooth and transtend the battle field, and saw the dead and wound-

England, and we fervently trust that it will cumstances with a wish to do justice to each the direct the ding in that direction. We are not in a condition now to cover the correct to continuous and which cannot a ferve and to the recently made a speech at Columbus, to the recently made a speech at Columbus, wought, fraught with dire evils and demorgant to the continuous to the angular part of the the denounced Gen. Burnside's paddle box, glanced and struck the walking of the stransports one night and day to the took six transports one night and the too tending in that direction. We are not in a condition now to carry on a war with so powerful a nation as Great Britain. We in face of the world. (Cheers)

We are not in a anything which is not tounded on justice, that under that I write body, he encountered unexpectedly a superior in light marching order, but with a double beam of the engine, bending it slightly. The order, and said that the court-martials being force of rebel cavalry, and his whole party number of ball and cartridge; they were full powerful a nation as Great Britain. We in large of the world. (Gneers)

Would than the first in the service and successing a rapid and cartridge; they were fully speak and that the world come in the service of speak and that the same of the world come is speak and the strength and cartridge; they were full speak and that the world come is speak at the strength and cartridge; they were full speak and that the strength and cartridge; they were full speak and cartridge; they dead on the were fall and cartridge; they dead on the were full speak and cartridge; they wer weight to return to our subject. The debate in which Earl Russell's
speech was delivered, occurred on the night
of the 24th of April, and the steamer which
the Herald says brought its despatch, left
Queenstown on the morning of the 26th, only
thirty-six hours afterwards; consequently it
that Regt.

The debate in which Earl Russell's
side. He expects to leave town next Monday.
Captain William M. Buckman, who was
commissioned a short time since in the
Phalanx will, in a few days, be paid up to
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off his horse, seized the drowning man by the
collar, swam ashore with him, and saved his
now diverged to the left and marched 10 miles
to Blount's Creek, when posted upon a thick
was sent to Richmond with the other side, the enemy were
de Silver Creek, where they expected to ment
early on the march. Betorenon they thirty-six hours afterwards; consequently it dat Regt.

The work and to return the rest of the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of which the enemy were deserted. They went to work and to the the plank of the their office or Wednesday afternoon. The following persons were chost turn to Newbern, preparatory to the expiration of the plank of which the enemy had removed, the plank of which the enemy had removed, the plank of which the enemy had removed, the plank of which the enemy had removed. The plank of which the Orderly Sergeant Charles A. McDonaid, of Co. G. 2d Mass. Regt., is reported wound-der the reserve fleet to be made ready for give fin hand, in one of the late battles.

Private William E. Staggles, of Co. K. William E rules, we have no reason to assume that reparation, when asked, will not be given in poinformity with the rules the United States being so the search of the At any rate, it will form a most striking some hope for men who can behave in such a neither party could get the position of the where we were a month ago, and only half Company in its present form has been in opother. Soon our artillery reached the point, a million extra cost. change. Even in the dull, frosty winter to appear to the strangest part of the story is yet to appear to the city, with its numerous gardens and its beautiful, though verdurcless tress, and its beautiful, though verdurcless tress, ton learned that the officer whose life he had rife. Capt. Belger had his horse shot dead cavalry — the best ton learned that the officer whose life he had rife. Capt. Belger had his horse shot dead cavalry in the whole service of the govern. have a report of an outrage, to say that the Regt., face and hand; Private Alexander B. aspect of the city, with its numerous gardens come. Lieut. Fame on arriving in transfer and its beautiful, though verdureless tress, ton learned that the officer whose life he had rific. Capt. Belger had his horse shot dead Cavalry in the whole service of the government. Reading, North Readin predicted a glorious, luxuriant spring-time thus gallantly saved had since been taken under him, and he was soon struck in the leg ment. They have been at Newbern for a in these places. The Company met with one prisoner by our forces, and had just been with a broken shell, making a frightful long time, and are perfect decils to fight, no confined in the Old Capitol prison. At the wound. This only enraged his boys, who last we heard of him he was on his way to opened with double fury the whole battery Gen. Martindale's headquarters to obtain a with such a thundering roar, that for five as a camel will water, and when they see premium to commence with, they expect to pass to visit his beneficiary and benefactor. minutes the enemy's cannon could not be him he must give in. They are always in be assessed as often as it is necessary to meet Such are the vicissitudes of war. We could heard, but they soon began to play again. the saddle, good horsemen, and true sol- all losses, and unavoidable expenses of the not help thinking, when we heard this story, Previous to this, the Massachusetts 17th diers. I saw one the other day who took Company which are very small under the pres of the profound observation of Mrs. Gimp:
and 43d had been ordered into the valley, a rebel Sergeant prisoner. The Sergeant
company which a
co hall things hearthly." We leave it to casuists was raging. The object was, at a given "Well, lif I be, you're a dead son of a b-ch," to determine whether, when these two gallant signal, to cross the bridge and charge the said the Cavalry man, and he put his pistore and the put his p soldiers meet on the battle-field, they should enemy's cannon, and carry them at the point tol within twelve inches of his head, and the Young Men's Literary Association, of fight like enemies or embrace like Christians. of the bayonet. The 17th were just leading scattered his rebel brains in every direction. ng time enemies of emotiace the Christians, of the bayonet. The 17th were just leading scattered his rebel brains in every direction. Your readers must imagine that for some the charge in gallant style, encouraged by the fierce grould fit Tiger 43d, who, close time back, Newbern has been greatly excited in the rear with fixed bayonets, were ready to spring upon the foe, when support the fore, when support the fore, when support the fore, when support the fore, when support the fore march and the enemy in great force marchinstance, he stated that various vessels had been condemned by the prize courts—the High School, and Mrs. Davis very kindly consented to hear those for the term.

Adela, the Peterhoff and others. That each to hear those for the term.

Court of Key West, an appeal has been made; and with regard to the Peterhoff we have no account that any such event has taken place.

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Sale or Pews.—During the past ten days, between the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not fail to give new vigor to the slave-trade. If there were any doubt on this order, for and with regard to the Peterhoff we have no account that any such event has taken place.

The Light School, and Mrs. Davis very kindly consented to spring upon the foe, when, suddenly the enemy let fly a dozen shot, that dropped in the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not his point to spring upon the foe, when, suddenly the enemy let fly a dozen shot, that dropped in the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not have been upon the enemy in great force march-lowers place. Many people keld the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not have been upon the fee, when, suddenly the enemy let fly a dozen shot, that dropped in the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not have been upon the fee, when, suddenly the enemy let fly a dozen shot, that dropped in the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not have been upon the enemy in great force march-length in the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not have been upon the fly that the midst of the 17th, killing 3, and would not have been upon the fee, when, suddenly the fly a force march-lengt instructions of the rebel government to one of the rebel gover yond the reach of the enemy, moving back- have got to adopt more severe measures, battle field. A gratifying contribution was Ronnery .- On Monday night, the stable IF you wish to increase the size and promi- wards, not panic struck, or in confusion, but when we take rebel prisoners. They are bet- the result of the evening's gathering, that could be procured, and in the next to Owners of unlicensed dogs will find of Hon. Bowen Buckman, on Pleasant st., nence of your eyes, just keep an account of in obedience to superior orders. They conlace, without referring to the law officers something under our Special Notice head in was entered and a good second-handed, sil. the money you spend foolishly and filthily, tinued to fall back over the road they had A few nights ago, a lot come to Newbern ease in the service of his country. John E. traveled, in order, but with quick movements, at 10 o'clock at night, with part of a regi- Moore, Jr., of South Reading, Co. E, 50th

"They sank on the ground o'erpowered,"
"The weary to rest, the wounded to die."

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Officer of the matter Seventher of the matter Seve ed to me "that he had sooner be on the Rappahahannock killing d-d Yankees, as he pahahannock killing d—d Yankees, as ne was yesterday morning, than here in Washington." This is just the way they talk.

While this defence was being strengthened, the enemy had assembled a large force around Washington, not expecting to Every night they fixed a light upon the opstrategy of generals. People who take not DR. MILLER, the well known lecturer on Physical Education, will begin a course of of cutting off all communication and all suppointed directly at it, so that when any boat their property, will decry with ready voice plies by land. To take the place, in any way, but the second the battery and would obscure the light from the battery, and would obscure the light from the battery, and would on whom has fallen all the responsibility of then ite just in the range of the guns, and skillfully and scientifically arranged. Supplies had formerly once by water, this country. to me vessel as distinguished from another, cheers, It is not possible, as it appears the consisting of three, hundred vessels," [mark how particular it is to give the number,] 'to be made ready for sea, in view of the complications with America.' New when the Herald published this palbel faished od, it knew better, for in another part of the same paper appeared the speech of Earl Russell, on the seizure of Bitish vessels in the West Indies, by Adam.' Is in Wikes, in which he uses language which is leaved the consideration.'

The English Government has ordered its team reservel fleet, consisting of three, hundred vessels," [mark how particular it is to give the number,] 'to be made ready for sea, in view of the complications with America.' New York when the Herald published this palbel faished od, it knew better, for in another part of the same paper appeared the speech of Earl Russell, on the seizure of their own regiments and their "valor" to even say that the 5th buckled harness to relate the conduct before the consideration of the United States government (Hear, hear.) It is in the West Indies, by Admirate language which is leaved that the conduct of the reseal as distinguished room to possible, as it appears to the ease days date the consisting of three, hundred vessels, "[mark how particular it is to one, that he can bestow that favor on one tessel without making an invidious and perhaps dangerous distinction as against attempt to describe the former to describe the former the seal of the seal of the see, has the finest Anatom the learning to the see, the former thanks of the see, the former the see, the former thanks of the see, the state of the see, has the finest Anatom the learning to the see, were seeived with great entities of the see, has the first the see, has the finest Anatom the learning to the see, we wished the conduct of the research and witnesses, yet, wishing to see, this learning to the see, the state of the see, the seeds of the see, has the fine to describe the one to the see, the sta plies had formerly come by water—this communication was closed. Our gunboats, four in number, had gone up, but could not pass the batteries; they drew off, and remained the batteries; they drew off, and remained the batteries are the second the boat was between the boat outlet out the batteries and the light, was the time to fire. By this as the government of the United States, and contriviance, although the boat could not be in such an emergency as the present, so emissions the batteries are the second the boat was between the outlet and the light, was the time to fire. By this as the government of the United States, and contriviance, although the boat could not be in such an emergency as the present, so emissions the post was between the outlet and the light, was the time to fire. By this as the government of the United States, and contriviance, although the boat could not be in such an emergency as the present, so emissions the present and the light, was the time to fire. By this satisfaction while here, but a few weeks 44th had left Newbern weeks ago, without were 6 and 12 pounders, with not a few mus- ernment with the same candor and forbeartheir knapsacks, and consequently without a change of clothing or any little article of ne-moment was checked. The pilot was shot or with which he would himself be judged. cessity, still they all stood firm, with the dead at the helm; the Capt. sprang to his To be perpetually croaking at every reverse motto "see may be starved, but we shall never place; the engineer crowded steam, and in in public affairs, to visit with harsh and insurrender." The 27th, full of pluck, and two minutes she was throwing foam in the discriminate censure every act of the Gov-The 7th of April, a force of fifteen regiments including Cavalry, and fifty pieces of the cook had an arm taken off at the elbow litical croaking at the best of times is a folly.

after dark, and after having left the enemy | ment of our troops, hungry and tired; they without cause, and marched twenty miles.
"They sank on the ground o'erpowered," same boat brought 28 rebel prisoners. They were at orice taken ashore, and a cook call-It was a cruel and fatiguing day's march, ed up, and a good meal got for them all. naving received the reports with regard to officers of the crown; and what there was a prima facie ground for seizure; they do not see any probable reason for her capture; but, they add, there was large and the second of the s what a day would bring forth of interest of turned out and escorted 335 prisoners from prettiest places that I have seen in any South- and nothing accomplished. Many of the Tais I know to be so. Thus things go on,

face of the enemy, and beyond further harm. ernment of which we cannot as yet see any Artillery, under command of Gen. Spinola, by a shot which passed through a boiler, a crossed the Neuse above Newbern, for the coffee pot, and knocked off the handle of a door to open treason.

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. INSURANCE COMPANY .- The Annual meeting of the Mutual Safety Fire Insurance Company was held at their office on Wednesday

CHANGES .- In business circles there are Provision Market, and that Mr. D. B. Wheelock, has re-purchased the Hard-ware Store, on Albion street. There have also been several changes recently in the Expresses from South Reading to Boston

ITEMS .- The Fair at the Universalist Church n May-day evening was very succe ts object in collecting funds, about \$150 behave looked for some one personally present to give a more extended notice of the exercises of the evennig.

If the war is ever finished by fighting, we 16th Mass. Regt., who was killed upon the

Mass. Regt., died at the Hospital in Baton Rouge, La., April 16th, aged 19 years.

The proprietors of Lake Side Cemetery will hold their Annual meeting at the house of Hon. Lilley Eaton, on Monday evening.

ket for thorough repairs, and the Engineers have procured another tub to take its place excellent spirits and are determined to give during its absence.

was chronic diarrhwa, and he died April 19th. Below will be found some feeling 19th. Below will be found some feeling and appropriate resolutions in reference to an appropriate resolutions in reference to its death, which the Company request may them more interesting is, they are illustrated them more interesting is, they are illustrated to the state of with manikins, models, plates and drawings to record the death of another of our numwith manikins, models, plates and drawings which show the location of every organ of the human system and their use. He also prescribes a remedy for every disease which human nature is heir to if taken in season. He represents the stomach the great storehouse of disease and explains what kind of food is adapted to different constitutions.—There is no need of anyldying with dyspepsia liver-complaint, serofula or even consumption if they will have their prooms properly ventilated, take proper exercise in the open air, regulate their diet, and adopt the rules of living prescribed by the Dr. His lec
WHREAS WITH GEORATICE WAY THOMPSON—In Woburn, May 2d, of consumption, Miss Anna M., only daughter of coll. Leonard Thompson, aged 22 yrs., 10 mos. and 22 days.

We would advise all troubled with those fatal discusse, who have lost a kind, prompt, and energetic Officer from among our number.

Resolved, That his mild disposition, patience in suffering, and determined resistance in suffering, and determined resistance to disease, was remarked by all.

Resolved, That his mild disposition, patience in suffering, and determined resistance in suffering and companion, and highest appreciation of his merits, our warmest sympathy in her deep grief, praying that He who have a particular of DIFTHERIA SORIC HINGATIN December, 1860.

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Reading an imperishable fame and endeared obtained there. Perhaps the proprietor, if the himself to a large circle of friends. We living, will inform anxious enquiries how understand he lectures in Stoneham next they may keep warm in cold weather without week, and we hope all will give him a the use of wood or coal. We need a good hearing so that they will be able to judge coal and lumber yard, and an enterprising

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal.

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For Concert,—The Hutchinson Family, Tribe of Asa! consisting of "five live members,"

Asa, Lizze, Abby, Freddy and little Dennett, gave one of their Concerts on the evenett, gave one of their Concerts on the eventing of the National Fast-day. They sang the following selection from their new Compositions and standard productions and selections: "We come again with songs to greet you"; "The Stripes and the Stars": The song of the New England Farmer, with whist-ways of the New England Farmer, which was not tling Chorus"; "Rock me to sleep, mother"; "The Flag of our Union"; "King Alcohol"; "When this cruel war is over" "The Northern version of Dixie"; Ballad, "Your Mission"; "Contraband Song"; "The year of Jubilee"; "The Southern Prayer"; "Can I go dearest mother"; · Spirit of '62"; " Logie O'Buchan, a Scotch Song"; "The Soldier's Burial"; "Bird '; " Raw Recruits"; "The birthday of Freedom"; "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner." The pieces were all sung in their usual style and elicited much applause. The performances of little Dennett were particularly pleasing to the juvenile portion of the audience as well as to those of larger growth. The Raw Recruits or Abraham's daughter," in character by the younger Hutchinsons, was well done and created much insons, was well done and created much amusement. There is an earnestness and reality in the singing of this celebrated family lowing officers were chosen:

killed at the battle of Antietam, took place Stoneham, May 5th, 1863. on Friday afternoon of last week, at the residence of his parents. The Selectmen and other officials were present, and also a and other officials were present, and also a large number of our citizens. Rev. Mr. tice of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town Robinson officiated and the services were and vicinity. Robinson officiated and the services were and vicinity.

Residence—Second house on the first street funeral procession to the Cemetery, the flags in town were put at half mast, the bell tolled, and minute guns fired. The deceased enlisted in the Regiment at its formation and was with it up to the time when he fell bravely fighting for his Country a martyr to the sacred cause which has claimed so many of our best young men. The father of the deceased and another son are now in the Army,—the former in the remedy it is without a rival, and will alle

mate and friend Alvin G. Taylor, whose death in Cuba was recently mentioned.

APPOINTMENTS .- Commissary Young has appointed Mr. Lander F. Haskins the teacher of the Gifford School, as his Clerk. We of the Gifford School, as his Clerk. We regret to part with Mr. I haskins who during his brief term of service among us, has won our respect and confidence and given indications of a successful teacher. Mr. Edward continuous and content in corrections of a successful teacher. Mr. Edward content is the service of the service headestern pair in the state of the service headestern pair in the service headestern pair in the service headestern pair in the service among using the service of the service headestern pair in the service.

BR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS
was tae commencement of a new era in the treatment of those-diregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a Phematoriae Grave.
No female can enjoy good health unless she is nonsequence of Rheumatics or Sciatica; others with their faces bundled up, suffering from Toothache or Neuralgia; still others with their limbs swatched, because of Stiff Joints or Sprains—all looking as long faced and melancholy as if there was no possibility of a permanent cure. For all such we have one intalluble prescription: "I cassent's Marchanic Curatice and Nerce Tonic." It has cured permanently, in all cases where it has been used. It has become a standard article with us; and we recommend it to be kept in every household, for it is as excellent for internal use as for the complaints we have named. In a few words we repeat, it is a valuable remedy for many diseases, and is always easily applied. Try it, first having read the strong recommendations it has received from others as well as ourselves. Read the advertisement in which appears the testimony of your own neighbors—Middlessex Josenak.

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READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. A letter received from a member of Co. D, 50th Regt. Mass. Vol., bearing date, Baton Rouge April 22d, says, we may expect The Yale Engine has been sent to Pawtucwithin a month. The troops seem to be in the rebels a sound thrashing in that section of the country. The letter also announces Dr. Miller, of New York, closed his course the death of one of their members, Segt. Asa of Public Lectures in South Reading, on C. Buck, of the same regt. His disease Wednesday evening, May 6th. The Dr. is was chronic diarrhoa, and he died April

course and should be heard by every par-ent. The Dr. has won for himself in South solution, since neither wood nor coal can be B. man would, it is believed, do a thriving business. Who will take hold of this business? We also need an expressman to go daily with a good team to and from Boston, one that will be prompt and do the business New York and Boston

Special Notices.

Notice to Owners or Keepers of Dogs At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen, held May 7th, it was voted that the Police of the Town be directed to enforce the Dog Law, and that they give notice that they have been so directed.

Notice is hereby given that the Dog Law will b Notice is hereby given that the Log san enforced upon all persons owning or keeping Dogs, which are not duly registered, numbered, described and licensed, on or before May 16th. HORACE COLLAMORE, Chief of Police.

Woburn, May 8th, 1863.—3w.

which is always attractive. They have been deter true to the principles of Freedom, and have not hesitated to show it in their performances, although it might be unpalatable to some of the audiences.

Soldier's Burial.—The funeral services over the remains of the late John T. Lawsence, Private in Co. D. 13th Regiment, and son of George C. Lawrence, who was killed at the battle of Antietam took place which is always attractive. They have been President-Luther Hill: Vice Presidents-Wil

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.,

south of the new Orthodox church. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1863 .- 15-6m.*

A Friend in Need. Try it.

DR. SWEETS INFALLIBLE LINIMENT is Dr. Swent is stephen Sweet, of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great bone setter, and has been used in his practice for the last twenty years with son are now in the Army,—the former in the Second Mass. Regiment, and the latter in the Regular Artillery service.

Monumental.—The pupils of the Sabbath School connected with the First Congregational Church have contributed twenty four dollars towards the procurement of a monumental stone in memory of their late classmate and friend Alvin G. Taylor, whose

Important to Females.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

B. Young of Reading an experienced teacher, succeeds Mr. Haskins in the school for the gemainder of the term.

Excelsion.

BY White and in the back and limbs, &c., disturbed sleep, which arises from interruption of lature.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

PENSIONERS' NOTICE.

DR. A. CHAPIN having been appointed EXAM-INING SURGEON for Pensioners, will attend to applicants at his house, in Winchester, or when necessary, at their places of residence. Winchester, April 23, 1863. 30—3w

Married.

BARNES-MURITY-In Stoneham, April 30th, by Stlas Dean, Esq., Mr. Dennis A. Barnes to Miss Susan Murphy, both of S. Wakefield-Richardson-In South Reading, May 5th, by Rev. Horace Eaton of South Reading, (recently of North Reading) Mr. Otis Wakefield to Mrs. Sophia S. Richardson, both of North Reading.

THOMPSON—In Woburn, May 2d, of con-umption, Miss Anna M., only daughter of col. Leonard Thompson, aged 22 yrs., 10

NOTICE

SPRING GOODS

MARKETS! I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS!

C. E. MORSE,

LYCEUM HALL, WOBURN.

Woburn, April, 1863 .- tf.

M CD THE CHE. I. M. SINGER & CO.'S SEWING MACHINES.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the bove Company for the sale of their nachines in Woburn, and is ready to supply Machines at short context, all those who purchase of him will receive fee instruction and all medities soil by intim will be warranted for my set by which a sewing machine is required. No machine equals Sing "so in the use of line thread or any other mater at used for seving. This machine is equally as STEPHEN HINES. Woburn, April 18th, 1863-tf.

VALUABLE

CHURCH PROPERTY! At Auction!

N accordance with a previous announce ment, the undersigned will sell at public and

On FRIDAY, MAY 15th,

at 4 o'clock, P. M., the very desirable Estate belonging to, and recently vacated by, the First Congregational Parish, in Woburn. This Estate con-

7000 Feet of Land,

with a large and substantial Church Edifice upon the same. It is concelled to be the most valuable, as it is the most convenient and eligibly Iceated Estate in the town for either private, business or parochial occupation. It has an entire frontage on Pleasant and Winn Streets, and eloyys and unbusted in the town for either private, business or parochial occupation. It has an entire frontage on Pleasant and Winn Streets, and eloyys and unbusted in the same will be peremptory, without limit or reserve, to the highest bidder, regardless of the state of the weather.

A. G. CARTER, Committee to dispose D. D. HART, Committee to dispose D. D. HART, Committee to dispose D. D. HART, S. Said Property, Woburn, May 1st, 1863.

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NEW BANK BUILDING.

Large & Carefully Selected STOCK OF SPRING GOODS!

THE undersigned, after a careful inspection NEW YORK AND BOSTON MARKETS, Is enabled to present to his customers a better as-sortment of goods for the season than ever before.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT Very full, and of choice styles.

Woolen Goods FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, in great variety.

SHAWLS, And Spring Over Garments,

GLOVES,

SUN UMBRELLAS C., ETC., ETC.,
In the best styles, and at the

VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. C. A. SMITH.

Woburn, May 1st, 1863-tf. B. CUTTER & SON. CORNER OF PLEASANT AND BENNETT STREETS,

WOBURN CENTRE. Authorised to examine persons claiming ex-emption from Military Service. ENJ. CUTTER, M.D. EPHRAIM CUTTER, M.D. Woburn, May 1, 1863-31-1y.

LAWSON'S NEURALGIC AND RHEUMATIC

Curative and Nerve Tonic!

Warranted to Cure

Warranted to Cure

Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Nervous Headache, Sore Throat, or Diphtheria, Lame Back,
Spinal Diseases, Swollen or Stiff Joints,
Eryslpelas, Pleurisy, Cramp, Fie Dolourcux, Toothache, Chilbiains,
Chafed Feet, Burns and Sprains.

EAD how forcibly a few of the vast multitude who have been cured by the use of the

Diphtheria and Sore Throat. estimony of Wm. G. Cambridge, Esq., Editor of The Vermonter," Vergenues, November 28, 1863 In our own experience

t since. I am truly and gratefully yours,
WILLIAM M. C. CUTCHEON.

IS hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Excentrix of the will of DAVID BAIL, late of Reading, in the County of Middlesex, Yooman, deceased, testate, and has take law directs. All persons inaving demands up on the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to NACY BALL, Excentrix.

Reading, April 28, 1862.—32-3w. WHELLAM M. C. CUTCHEON.

Cutralgia, Rheumatism & Sciatica

Determ Lawson, Esq.: On the night of the 18th I was attacked with RHEUMA-TISM, exte ading along the spine and between the original control of the 18th I was a so severe that I was so severe that I was a tracked with GOUT, and seventeen days after, with NEURALGIA in my side, which confined me to the louse for more than three months. When I met you, on the 9th day of April. in the Hortical. Reuralgia, the unatassm & Scialica

Peter Lawson, Esq.: On the night of the 16th of October has I was attacked with RIBUMA TISM, each of Lordon and the Law and th

Truly and gratefully yours, E. AUGUSTUS STORY, Nursery, Brighton, Mass E. AUGUSTUS STORY, Nursery, Brighton, Mass.

WILLIAMSTON DEPOT, May 16, 1859.

HON. PETER LAWSON. Dear SI: For two and a half years past my wife has been unable to attend to her family and household duties, on account of intense suffering from the most agonizing of all pains, arising from NFURALGIA on the SCIATIC nerve. The consequent loss of sleep, and debility, rendered her recovery almost hopeless. After exhausting all other remedles, on the recommendation of J. Short, your "NEURALGIA or the second part of the second

BILLERICA MASS., March 14, 1860,
PETER LAWSON, ESQ. Dear Sir: For a long
time I had been a sufferer from NEURALGIA in
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I had bette faith a NY remedy, at it though
solicitation of a friend, I tried a bottle of the
'Neuralgia Curative.' It gave immediate relief—
has entirely removed the trouble, and effected a
permanent cure. Yours truly.

T. FOSTER FARMER.

WALTHAM, October 17, 1860.

PETER LAWSON, ESQ. Dear Sir: Having and ferred for a number of years from NEHRALGE At and after having tried nearly every remedy manuecessfully, more than a year ago! tried a bottl of your "Neuralgic Curative," and I was relieve almost instantly. Several of my friends have used it in obstinate cases, and deem it, as I do indispensable in every family. Very respectfully yours, &c., A. C. WARREN,

Hox. Peter Lawson. My Dear Sir: Sev years ago, I strained my right sem in liftin and have since that time sufered intensely fre NEURALGIA and RHEUMATISM. During th long period the pain never left my arm, but w

Chilblains,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL & PERSONAL ESTATE!

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on SAT-at2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest which the late TRUMAN RICK-ARD, deceased, had in and to'a certain lot of LAND, with the buildings theseon standing sit-uated on Salem street, in Woburn, and containing

ated on Salem street, in Woburn, and containing bout half an aere. Also, immediately after the above sale will be old, at the late residence of the said Rickard, on leannett street, in said woburn, Pew No. 62, in the irset Congregational Necling house, in said Wo-ley of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Cools, Large Book Case, Lot of Books. I Wined arrow, I Bugy Wagon, Medical Instruments, of a variety of Household Furniture. Terms at sale.

J. P. CONVERSE, Admr. Woburn, April 17, 1863.-4w

To Dealers and Farmers New England.

RHODE'S STANDARD SUPER PHOSPHATE.

Prepared from Bones treated with Sulphuric Acid, uniform in Quality and regular in Price.

"RHODES," the long established MANURE requires no array of certificate, Our usual arrest stock now seady for delivery. Dealers and Farmers apply to Dealers and Farmers apply to General Agent, (of B, M. Rhodes & Co., Baltimore,) for New England, New York, and Cauada, 30-2m merly occupied by E. O. SOLES, will keep con-tily on hand West India Goods, Groceries, Pro-ons, Vegetables, &c. H. WHITFORD.

SPRING CLOTHING.

THE subscriber has just received his Spring assortment of Cloths, which he is ready to make into garments suitable for the approaching His Stock is

Large and Varied, and his facilities for filling all orders with dis-patch, unsurpassed. He respectfully invites the attention of the public to his Stock of Goods. Woburn, March, 1863.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber, having removed from the old store in Wade's Block to the New Bank Building Opposite,

announces to her former patrons and the publi-generally, that she is now prepared to offer a larg-er and better assortment of MILLINERY GOODS than ever before, and that with the increased faci-ties the new store affords, she can give all who fa-vor her with their patronage much better attention than ever before.

Constantly on hand, a large assortment of Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, Dress Trimmings, Caps, Eraids, Laces, Silks, Worsteds, Theads, &c ,

AT THE VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES

MOURNING GOODS Of any desired price and quality, furnished at shor

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They've come! 'they've come! "Pray who have come!"

Cried Lady Elma Bowers;
Why, they have come, my merry guests,
The laughing wild-wood flowers,

And should I not rejoice to day,
When all the woody bowers
Have donned the gard of merry May, With singing birds and flowers.

And up and down, about the street, All through the sunny hours, Is heard the tread of little feet With hands full of wild flowers.

And every hill and deep ravine, Resounds with notes so gay, That every warbler ushers in The glorious month of May.

and this is why my heart doth cling To these sweet wild-wood flowers:

I know there is a fairer land, Where fairer flowers bloom;
To gather them, we first must pass
The portals of the tomb.

And though I may never, never,
Reach those bright courts above,
It makes me happy now to think
There'll dwell there those I love.
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THE ANGEL OF THE DEPOT,

WHAT BECAME OF A KISS.

The great depot was crowded. The -th Regiment was about to leave for the seat of war; and it was known that the brave fellows were going where fighting was sure to come. The cars had backed into the building and the engine shrieked impatiently. The regiment had filed into the depot, and now as the soldiers rested for a few moments upon their arms, fond friends gathered around, and the words of parting were spoken .-There were tears and sobs, and blessings; there was wringing of hands, and wringing Wives were parting with hussisters were bidding good bye to brothers; and fathers were speaking the last words of caution and care. It was a season of pain-

Corporal Walter Evermond leaned upon his rifle and gazed upon the scene. No one came to kiss him-none to bid him farewell. Not over one and twenty was Corporal Wal ter Evermond. He had a fresh, handsome

"I declare," said the Corporal, wiping a bit of moisture from his eye. "I am glad "it would be pleasant to bear away one parting kiss. But I shan't get it."

'I'll kiss you, if you'll let me!" Walter Evermond felt a hand upon his brother."-There was a posteript to the letter

arm; and the prettiest, swertest face he had as follows: ever seen beamed upon him with a smile. "I'll kiss you, sir !"

And the girl placed both hands upon his shoulders, and pressed her lips upon his

blooming cheek. "Thank you! Bless you!"

In a little while the train was out of sight know there cannot be a trace friend." In a little while the train was out of sight around the turn, and the throng of friends Once more the Jugge and his daughter on that memorable morning; but she could

"Nellie, I'm astonished at you!"

"Yes. How could you do such a thing?" "Such a thing as what?"

"As kiss that fellow in the depot. Goods alive, but badly wounded,

ness gracious! What were you thinking

be a poor, motherless, sisterless boy, who had I was following the lead of the gallant Howno one in the world to love him."

who have gone to offer up their lives for final charge came. I was faint and disky, their country's welfare! " said the girl, but I saw him dash on at the head of our third This work we noble regiment; the short of victory steems." With a weighty effort. We have been the fact her best fact her b how well I loved my own brother until I saw my sar from the field. Lets at night Copt. Seeth has bestelen

caused considerable remark ?"

more about that, Mr. Gainsford.

"You are ashamed of it, eh?" "I am ashamed of, sir you! You need a furlough for forty days. Capt. Evermond of this,"

Then alone,"

Well."

Gapt wounds are doing with me. Our wounds are doing well."

Two days after this, Judge Preston came; The train arrived at three o'clock in the Lucy," he said, "you will excuse my "Kingdom Coming, or Year of Jubilo." [finger, and a young feller outside exclaimed,

never liked him. He is unkind to his poor riage. sister; and he might be unkind to me."

decision. Almost the last thing your broth- carriage should be on hand for him.'

of his oldest friends, and thus the intimacy Evermond, had commenced; and he had been willing for his daughter's sake to try the young man; and ugly, for I want to love him." but he felt a sense of relief now that the

gone as Captain of a company; and the family watched anxiously for the news that was to bear them intelligence of the movements of the—th Regiment. By and by intelligence the—th Regiment. By and by intelligence of the movements of the—th Regiment. By and by intelligence of the movements of the mother, brother or sister. He has a splendid mother, brother or sister. He has a splendid mother, brother or sister. He has a splendid mother, brother or sister. The major cared for the lie's soul! but it was a nappy, blaster. The Wid de key trown in de well; but it was a nappy, blaster. The was a lie's soul! but it was a nappy, blaster. The wide in the story to me with tears in his eyes. After the at night they prepared to retire. The two soldiers were left alone after the rest had gone to bed; for they had got used to But de massa 'll get no pay: He's cleenough, or to know better. havoc had been made in its ranks. Where position did not lead him that way, and he of the major's thigh. know that she loved her brother.

Ha! good news. George is safe. The when the thought struck him that he would time of it." Judge came home with an evening paper, and handed it to Nellie, pointing with his finger pany of which I was Captain. While we long," returned Walter. to the paragraph she was to read. She read were waiting at the depot, on the morning

merciless fire for four consecutive hours, was ing and blessing; and as the thought passed one of the last to swim the river. He had through his mind that he was relieved from rounded and would have been slain, but for ing to bear away one friendly kiss that he the heroic bravery and devotion of a sergeant could remember as coming from a sister. He of his company. The sergeant whose name was said this aloud, and in a moment a young Walter Evermond, seeing the captain in dan- girl-he says the most beautiful girl he ever ger, sprang to his side, and with his revolver, saw-put her hands upon his shoulders, and shot down three men who were pressing kissed him upon the check. He says he had upon him. When they gained the water, Capt. Preston had received a wound in the came to fall in. I think the girl that gave shoulder, which rendered it impossible for Walter Evermond that kiss did a glorious him to swim; but Evermond did not forsake | deed. He assures me that made him all that foll anxiety; for the departing ones were going away with their lives in their hands, and ing away with their lives in their hands, and like a brother, and succeeded in getting him sweet face has led him to high and holy related to him to high and holy related to him to him to sail a succeeded in getting him to sail a say that the memory of that him to high and holy related to him to sail a succeeded in getting him to sail a succeeded him to pafely over the river. We are happy to state solves; and that he had sworn within him that Captain Preston's wound is not danger- self that he would never do a deed that

Later in the evening a curious thought kissed him, even were she the daughter of a worked its way into Nellie Preston's mind.
She wished the man who had saved her "You said he was a private then?" rebrother's life so bravely had been only a marked Nellie face, and a bright, pure eye, and his frame corporal! and then she wondered where "No,-he was a corporal then. He was be a satisfaction to know how he fared. She in Maryland, he was made a sergeant. hoped he was safe.

Ere long a letter came from George, in you look pale." that I have nobody here to weep and sob for which he gave a thrilling account of the batme. Yet," he added, with a longing look, tie. He spoke of Sergeant Walter Evermond with her hand, " what dreadful things !" as he would have spoken of a brother. "He "My! I thought this story of Evermond have given my word that you are an honorawrote, "and but for him you would have no themes.

The winter wore away, and George, in his her and gave her a brother's kiss.

beaming face and then fell into line; and ere lam a Major, and my commission dates be possible that she had never seen Captain long the cars rolled out from the depot, bear-from the day of Ball's Bluff. My dear friend Evermond; but she did not think it probable. ing the volunteers towards the field where Evermond is Captain of my old company; What should she do? How should she meet yourself." and a better soldier does not live; and I him? Twice had she attempted to tell her

wers sessions. The regiment was before not.

Yorktown. Then came the bleedy field of Major Freston upon his crutches went to I had expected. I am dreaming.

ard, when a bullet passed through my thigh. "And so you thought you'd love him, Gapt, Evermond was on the right of the "I love all those braye and noble men command over to him, when the clash of the stopped as though he had been shot.

and held it/ "I'd rather you wouldn't say anything Three weeks afterwards smother letter

home looking very thoughtfully. After tea afternoon. Major Preston came from the left hand, now," he called Nellie to him, and asked her if cars upon his crutches, and his father was "Goodness mercy on me!" exclaimed the home looking very thoughtfully. After tea he called Nellie to him, and asked her if she had made up her mind to be the wife of John Gainsford.

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Goodness merey on me! "exclaimed the cars upon his crutches, and his father was she had made up her mind to be the wife of down. Big, proud tears coursed down the this the soldier that you kissed in the depot, Like he gwine to leabe de place:

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be his wife!" was her prompt reply.

"I have no wish to ligo you, my child."

"I do not love him, father; and I should prefer to have no more intimacy with him. I the Judge, as they moved towards the car
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"You are right, my daughter; and I am had to stop to see a friend on the way, and free to confess that I am pleased with your will come in the next train. I told him our "Hold on!" cried the major, with an-

knows Gainsford well, and has no respect for much - how very much she loved him. the depot, I should have prepared the way him."

What numberless questions were asked, and The Judge kissed his child, and the matter was settled. Gainsford was the son of one By and by Nellie asked after Captain birth; and you, Walter, are my brother by Indian Brot tink he's contraband.

The depot, I should have prepared the way for this meeting. But see how nicely I'll fix it; you, Nellie, are my sister by right of birth; and you, Walter, are my brother by Indian Brot tink he's contraband.

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It is you, Nellie, are my sister by right of birth; and you, Walter, are my brother by Indian Brot tink he's contraband.

"Not very old," said George, with a smile, George Preston, the Judge's only son, had circumstance connected with his experience of the times that have tried our souls." Oh, how anxious was Nellie started to study law. His aunt withdrew "We are at home, my dear Walter," said He was in danger of becoming dissipated, when we left for the seat of war, Evermond will you go "Capt. Preston, after being exposed to a stood alone gazing upon the scenes of weep-

that fair-faced, bright-eyed soldier was made a corporal very shortly after he enlistcent physical structure is developed with a whom she had kissed in the depot. It would ed; and before we had been in camp a week my sister, what is the matter? Mercy !-

saved my life at the risk of his own," he would attract your thoughts from the darker

"So it does, in a measure, George; but I cannot help my feelings." George Preston, never mistrusting, never

ceived the commission of Second Lieuten- dreaming, that his sweet sister had ever hostess, and my father is the host." seen Walter Evermond, drew his arm about

Walter Evermond as a very dear friend. At length came a letter with the following passage:

"My dear father and sister, give me joy.]

I am a Major, and my commission dates

Was sent to the depot, and at half-past eight it returned. Nellie left the parlor, and sped away to her own room. Her heart was in a flutter, and her face was burning. It might be possible that she had never seen Captain of the possible that she had never seen Captain of the great, the correctness of his mind in further to say, is—if you have courage, you swill stay here. If you have courage, you will stay here. If you have further arrange-ments to make, make them with Nellie."

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Astonished at me?" repeated Nellie Williamsburgs but George was not called the dwar and welcomed Captain Evermond, Preston, looking up into the face of John into that batche. Att length, however, came who carried his right arm in a sling. The Gainsford, who walked by her side to a car- tidings of another bloody fray in which out old Judge welcomed the hero as another he awoke to a blessed hope. Before night he regiment was engaged. Fare Gwas! The son; and he was surprised when he found had resolved to stop; and before the week list of the killed and wounded lagged; but a that the captain was a fair-faced, handsome was out he had made arrangements with Nelletter from George was received. He was youth just upon the opening stage of man- lie Preston to live with her always.

hood. And all the four was Nellie? The bell was rung, the depot. "Our Colone was stricken down," he Sut where was Nellie? The bell was rung, wrote, "early in the engagement. I had and a servant was sent in quest of her. At "I was thinking," replied Nelie, with a been acting as Lieutenant Colonel for some length she came, trembling in every joint; time, and the command slevoived upon me.

is our dear friend, Walter Evermond!" The captain advanced with a quick step, Good angels " he gasped, " what is

your angel ?"

called Nellie to him, and asked her if cars upon his crutenes, and its he had made up her mind to be the wife of ohn Gainsford.

Thave made up my mind that I will not old man's face as he heard the giad shouts that welcomed his noble boy, and for awhile that welcomed his noble boy.

"Oh, he will be with us this evening. He It was a curious position for both the cap-

other thump of his crutches, " I have it .er said to me, before he left with his company was, that he hoped you would not make when she threw her arms around the neck how seed sister was the identical angel of knows Gainsford his brother-in-law. He knows Gainsford well, and has no respect for much — how year, much who laved him the dent Labouil have a label to the dent label to the de

"Capital!" exclaimed the Juage.
"And now for employment. Come, Wal"And now for employment. The wall talk when de Linkum gunboats come. " Capital! " exclaimed the Judge. "and not very ugly. But there is a curious ter, lead your sister to a seat, and we'll talk

whole of that terrible day; and a fearful who intended him for a minister; but his dis- captain's shoulder; and the captain took care

Prestou now! More than ever before did she her favor, and he was left to struggle alone. George Preston, after they had dressed each other's wounds, "and we will have a happy "I shall not be able to stop with you

" Mercy ! What is up now ? Where else

"I don't know. I must not stop here."

" And why not, pray?

made his way down the bluff, and was assisting his wounded comrades, when the enemy ful, and expressed himself to that effect.

"Oh!" cried George, who knew his friend well enough, and knew human nature different pursuits, though chiefly agricultural. right and expressed minimal friend well enough, and knew human nature well enough, and knew human nature well enough, to read ordinary signs of feel.

Being collected from all parts of the older ever is afraid of alienating the South, is afraid meadows, the waving woods and falling waing, "I think I understand you now. But

had been disposed of, George took his sister

Half an hour afterward he met the capfound a good, comfortable boarding place for

"Ah, have you? I thank you, George!"

" Yes, sit down, and I'll tell you all about But, they were seated; "I have assumed somewhat of a responsibility in this matter. I have gone so far as to pledge my own honor "Oh!" whispered Nellie hiding her, face that you will so bear yourself that the house

> ble man, incapable of premeditating wrong, and fixed in the path of virtue." "Thank you, George. "And now, my dear captain, your place of abode is fixed in this house. My sister is

"Nonsense! Do you think I am blind? me the key!" he continued, coming down tween their rank in life; ever willing to as. and dollars instead of but ten cents, at your letters to his sister, frequently spoke of At eight o'clock in the evening the coach At any rate, I can see plainly enough to disvery dear friend. At was sent to the depot, and at half-past eight cern what alls your heart; and all I have

"Already looks upon you as a son .-What more have you to ask? "I don't know. Indeed this is more than

"Then I advise you to wake up."

And all this came out of the simple kiss in

EXPEDITIOUS BUT RATHER TRYING .- A stand. "Nellie, my sister," cried George, "here Hibernian, fresh from the green isle, having sufficient means to provide himself with a enough vet. Go round again, steward." horse and cart, (the latter a kind probably Around goes the steward the third time. regiment; and I had just time to pass the and had half extended his hand, when he he never saw before,) went to work on a public road. Being directed by the overseer slow, brethren! 'Fraid your dinners will to move a lot of stones near by and deposit all get cold before you get home to eat them in a gully on the other side of the road, them! Go round again, steward!" With a mighty sweet Wellie smiled and put he forthwith loaded his cart, drove up to the he forthwith loaded his eart, drove up to the place, and had nearly finished throwing off fidgety. They evidently thought the joke place, and had nearly finished throwing off fidgety. They evidently thought the joke once, and, on the conceit of it, she will be once, and, on the conceit of it, she will be him go away to-day. I hope God will keep him and return him to us in safety."

"Did you notice," said Mr. Gainsford, after a pause, "that your foolish hehayior ter a pause, "that your foolish hehayior with the enemy over a hattery, and he took in the conceit of it, she will be was getting to be serious. But the elder was him and return him to us in safety."

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"A last 't exclaimed George, lifting his load by hand, when the elder was him that was not thought to exclude the was getting to be serious. But the elder was wong the rest of her life.

"York, and you will find sive hundred different indefatigable hat, and slowly but surely, with the enemy over a hattery, and he took in the was getting to be serious. But the elder was wong the rest of her life.

"A man conscious that he deserves hanging indefatigable hat, and slowly but surely, with the enemy over a hattery, and he took in the will be wong the rest of her life.

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"remember, the early bird catches the worm," ing his head, and looking rather doubtful at a fully ing his head, and looking rather doubtful at his horse below him, he observed: "Be
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"I did not dream ing his head, and looking rather doubtful at his horse below him, he observed: "Be
"What do I care for worms?" replied the narrow escape? Then he dashed the tearsaway and extend-dad, it's a mighty expeditious way, but it from the outside; a hand was thrust in hold-young hopeful; "mother won't let me go Doctons' Morro, - "Patients and long ing a half dollar between the thumb and a-fishing."

De massa run, ha, ha,
De darkey stay, hel he'l
It must be now de kingdom am a koming
And de year ob jubilo.

He six feet one way, two feet tudder, An' he way tree hundred poun',
His coat so big he couldn't pay de tailor,

By and by Nellie asked after Captain birth; and you, Walter, are my brother by Evermond.

"Oh," she cried, "I hope he is not old are brother and sister."

"Oh," she view, to love him."

"Captail !" every tie of love and gratitude. So you two are brother and sister."

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Dan to went and run a vay.

Taking up a Collection.

Rarely have we heard a better story, or a better told story than this, from a reverend gentleman in Missouri.

The life of a preacher in a new country, from a secular point of view, is hardly as say?" smooth and free from difficulty as a position in more cultivated and populous communi- Administration in this war stands against in more cultivated and populous communities usually appears to be. The people are the Government. I say that whoever says well knowing that what I had not I could not "Because I dare not!"

"Oh!" cried George, who knew his thinly scattered here and there, engaged in that he is no Abolitionist means that he in-States, and gathered from every class of so. of irritating a snake that has already stung ters, till I had exhausted my funds at the we'll say no more about it to night. On the ciety, they meet upon the same common him. I say that whoever thinks that force foot of the Alleghany Mountains. Then I morrow I'll help you to find a good boarding ground, upon terms of easy familiarity, and cannot restore the Union, does not know restrained by no irksome conventionalities, that Union is the most irresistible instinct Hodged wherever I could make it convenient. People in a new country generally have a of the American people. I say that whoever Once I slept in a sheepfold by the side of the On the following morning, after breakfast pretty hard time of it. They live a sort of says the war is unconstitutionally carried on, bleaters, and had I but owned a large rough and tumble" life, wearing out their is in danger of being split by the tempest in I might have supped upon mutton, for I had away into the library and had a long talk best efforts in a struggle for existence. Un- which he is trying to split hairs. I say whowith her. She wept and smiled by turns der these circumstances the material sometimes absorbs completely the spiritual; and Government, and not by the rebellion, works When he came out from the library, he the people not unfrequently "get so far bepowerfully "stirred up," from the pulpit. I say whoever calls the war fratricidal, has

presiding elder of our district at one of our lottery-dealers are said to have of honesty. ain in the parlor.

"Walter Evermend," he said, "I have bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and bound a good, comfortable boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and both the good boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and both the good boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and both the good boarding place for preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and both the good boarding pl we expected a scoring from the elder.

preached us a moving discourse from the situation. That is what every truly American ly fined the white men five dollars each for text, "Owe no man anything." At the man and woman says and believes." close of the sermon, he came at once to the

at all, I understand. Well, new, your par's Weekly. preacher can't live on air, and you must pay up-pay up, that's the idea. He needs

"Don't run! don't run!" exclaimed the elder. "Steward, lock that door, and fetch deavors to hide, if possible, the difference be-

tand table in front.

The steward locked the door, and then deof the great, the correctness of his mind inrats to steal cheese

of this crowd before one of you shall leave him self-reproach. Pleased with the pleas. the center, sufficient to convene three or four

Here was a "fix." The congregation were ties of society, and is fastidious upon no was found a kettle, set in brick, which aptaken all aback. The old folks looked attonished; the young folks tittered. The gentleman, and its shadow will bring up. it, and an empty jug. When this mysterious steward gravely proceeded to the discharge on you contempt; ng a gentleman, and its room was constructed, and to what purpose

When Walter Evermond did fairly awaken, deposited on the elder's table. The elder Pur a good face upon everything, unless The hat was passed around, and at length

> "Three dollars and a half! A slow start, brethern. Go round again, steward. We to plague you like the devil, must pull up a heap stronger than that !" Around went the steward with his hat kind of cow-belles and sheep-belles.

"Twelve dollars and a half! Mighty

"Twenty-four dollars and a half! Only "Сомв, Bob, get up," said an indulgent young persons something to chew.

" Here, parson, here's your money. Let my gal out o' there! I'm tired of waitin

back; and the preacher could exclaim, in the outrages nature and propriety when he rides, language of Ike Turtle, " This 'ere meetin's having been created to walk. The first indene bust up."

An Awful Abolitionist.

I lately dined with one of those insane young gentlemen who, as Theodore Winthrop in Cecil Dreeme, praise slavery and think they are aristocratic. The young gentleman went on for some time, when Mrs.

- said to him politely: "If you sympathize with the rebels, why

don't you go and join them ?" " I, Madam? I assure you I am perfectly

loyal."
"Indeed."

" Why, certainly; only I stand by the but the feet move. Government and not by the Administration.'

" So Vallandigham says." " I mean I am no Abolitionist."

" So Brooks says." " That is, I am afraid we are alienating the

South.

" So Tom Seymour says." " In other words, I am a Union man, but I don't think we can restore it."

" But, my dear madam, the war is uncon-

" So George Ticknor Curtis says." " I mean that our liberties are in danger. " So Fernando Wood says."

" Well, but isn't the war fratricidal?"

" So Ben Wood says." " Come, then, isn't it hopeless?"

" Yes, my dear madam, but what do you

"I say that whoever stands against the ever says our liberties are imperilled by the On one occasion we had a visit from the no more conception of national honor than his heart, and is utterly ignorant of the however, stated that he recognized no dis-Well, we were not disappointed. He character of the people and of the facts of the interior on account of color, and according-

The young gentleman made no realy. But fine, but the fifth, unable to raise the money, the next day, at the club, he said to a friend; was ser leased.

"I dined yesterday at Mrs. — 's. What an leased. -, anything this year? Nothing awful Abolitionist she is!"-Curtis in Har-

Here some of the audience near the door studious to please. Intelligent and polite,

you are so ugly that you can't.

about her, that, for the most part, she is the least part of herself. " Nine dollars and three-quarters. Not least part of herself. PRESSURES in the money-market are far was devised,

less pleasant to yourg people than pressures Three thousand pounds of Illinois cotin the love-market.

prospect before you.

from a thought of suffocation.

Walking.

The English are the handsomest race 'of men on earth, only because they walk more than any other people. Man is a travelling It was the last hair that broke the camel's animal, and a state of rest is unnatural; he ventor of wheels might have been better em with indolence and disease. There are more etrange vehicles than can be classed or named. The greatest mechanical geniuses of the ago of railways, macadamized roals, and velocipedes. They are, like lovers, bent upon annihilating time and space. Had Archimedes lived now, he would have studied not to move the world, but to propel a railroad car. The velocipede is the least objectionable of all er walking nor yet riding. The body rests,

> I suppose that after man fell, one of his * first propensities was to catch a horse and ride. Cain, probably, had an aversion to walking. Nationally, the best riders are the most barbarous people. The Turk, who seldom walks across the street, and who ties his beautiful wife in a sack and throws her into the Bosphorus, is more at home in the walker; while a mere boy I used to walk eight miles to school; and I remember with pride that, in my sports, I never bestrode & twig, to beguile the way by the imagination of a ride. When I was a young man I lacked something to do, like Hotspur; so I rose one morning early, and followed the sun westward. This was at Philadelphia, and I carried a small gun over the mountains. I had ten dollars, and a draft on Marietta for all the rest of my wealth, which was something less than fifty dollars more. I was so prudent at the green age of nineteen, that I elling with the draft instead of the money ; the future, and loitered along by the green roasted pigeons, squirrels, and other game.

COLOR IN JUSTICE .- The city of Chatham. of attraction among the colored population jury was called in one of the courts of the city, among whom was a colored man. Five contempt of court. Four of them paid the was sent to prison, but was subsequently re-

Never make up a "poor mouth," for if you are wise you will always affect inde-pendence though you may be really as poor twenty-five dollars now, and must have it! corum, and neatness, distinguish the gentle.

Steward, we'll take up a collection now." corum, and neatness, distinguish the gentle.

Steward, we'll take up a collection now." man; he is at all times affable, diffident, and folks know it, or they will discover in you a his behavior is pleasant and graceful. When would never be discovered, or at least never out of the pulpit and taking his seat by the sist those around him, he is neither unkind, command. It is as natural for the world to hold poor folks in contempt, as it is for

> ures of reflection, he rejoices to see the gaie. men in a standing position. In this room honors will remain even after you are dead. it was put, are a mystery. The suppois that counterfeit coin was once made there.

A CLOCK FOR THREEPENCE. - An ingenious IF money is your god, it will be certain Manchester. It is a small card, on the face of which hangs a weighted string. The MILKMAIDS and shepherdesses are the best card is so figured that, by holding it in the sunshine, a bead on the string will indicate again, and finally pulled up at the elder's A woman has generally so much rigging the solar time. By it the hours of sunrise

> ton, raised in Washington county, was sold a Make the best of everything. If you have short time since in Boston at eighty-seven the jaundice, exult that you have a golden and a half cents per pound. Cotton bids fair to become a permanent article of export from

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of Thursday, our losses in the recent battles are the thanks he has received for his kind

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UNITARIAN FESTIVAL .- At the Unitarian

seen and tickets obtained at Crosby and Colegate as usual, does his duty well. Act- active, while our government could not get Nichols', Washington St., and tickets for ing Quartermaster Converse is at his post at its eyes open to the imminent danger that

Mass. Regt., has been assigned to Co. H.

ALLOTMENT MONEY .- On Wednesday, our er point.

set at rest forever, and the people everywhere tance by the hand, as we did the other day. miles of river and sea land front taken, and look with ardent hopes for our success, for NEGRO SOLDIERS.—General Hunter, in a must be made to feel the great and supreme Rev. Wm. C. Whitcomb called to see us power of the government. Until these things are brought about, we cannot, in justice to vates of this Dep retment that any man might urselves and posterity, do otherwise than be proud of, and which some Chaplains To According to the New York Tribune est worker in this Department, and many

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News from the Army of the Potomac is might determed the many and or states. They as they will not live nor dies. They will not live nor dies. The whole of the wence or centure, the three well one that they work the union of our troops, have not yet been able to church. I know many of that influential class of persons, and the union. No line of division as the states, representing diverse sentiments as to find fault with these than any other portion of our troops, have not yet been able to church. The work of the three of could be agreed upon. The Mississippi, the union of our troops, ha

Letter from Hatteras Island. . emy back to peace. Here began our great the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico / EF The Chaplain of the U.S. Hospital at had in their various districts, to hear Liberal Festival which takes place in Fancuil Hall
May 26th, only the lower floor will be provided with tables, and consequently only about three hundred tickets can be sold to about three hundred tickets can be sold to the Collation. The galleries will be provided with settees for those who wish to hear the speches and not partake of the collation, at the bud, but them ore care in the bud, but them ore the government one dollar per Ticket. The seats at the Tables will be numbered, and an early application, as swell as make sure of a chance. Gov. Andrew will preside, and able speakers from the clergy and laity have been seeing the cocasion. A plan of the hall may be the cocasion. A plan of the hall may be the cocasion. A plan of the hall may be seen and tickets obtained at Crosby and Newbern, N. C., May 5th, 1863. 5

MR. Editors:—I once more find myself in the Collation, at the Collation, at the Collation, at the Collation, The galleries will be provided company with the Phalanx, stationed at this specific first decision with setters for those who wish to hear the collation, at the Collatio BAND 45TH REGT. M. V. M., Newbern, N. C., May 5th, 1863.

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only a few thousand a short time ago). We about 6 o'clock we heard firing ahead. Our men had come upon the Rebels at a place with food to feed all, and a surplus of mil-called "Sandy Ridge" and were answering **ALIOTMENT MONEY.—On Wednesday, our of Co. K, 39th Regt., and immediately gave no more. The amputation of his arm near the shoulder, made necessary by a wound received in one of the late battles in Virginia, was more than his constitution could with stand, and he died last Sunday afternoon.

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Union army than any other person in the grebel service. Honest to a degree in his convictions, though laboring in a bad cause, he fought with indomitable energy, and wherever celerity of movement was necessary there he successes which have fallen to the rebel army were mainly owing to his gen us and carrestwere mainly owing to his gen us and earnestness. Both the rank and file in his command

Co., No. 1, and Washington, No. 3, each enjoyed a clam chowder at their engine ment, a series of skirmishing, or seiges of will. Did the rebels know our means and

The Battle Field.—The correspondent of

of Thursday, our losses in the recent battles at Chancellorsville reached, in killed, wounded and prisoners, seventeen thousand; and the damage done by Stoneman to the rebel means of communication between Lee's army appointment of a certain person to be drivmeans of communication between Lee's army and Richmond, has been greatly exaggerated. Appointment of a certain person to be driver of a steam fire engine. The petitioners state their belief that the party named was the feelings of the mation by spreading broadings of the mation between Lee's army danger. The slumberings of a weak or treached and Richmond, has been greatly exaggerated. The slumberings of a weak or treached and Richmond, has been greatly exaggerated. The slumberings of a weak or treached and the point of the day of the day of the day of the with the race, which they boldly improved and conditions to pack their officers. They have never disgraced their uniform by pillage or cruelty, but have so conducted themselves, upon the whole, that even our enemies to the conditions may spring up to put off the day of the crous administration had given them a long term to the conditions may spring up to put off the day of their uniform by pillage or cruelty, but have so conducted themselves, upon the victors to the North. Two rival nations are the conditions may spring up to put off the day of the conditions may spring up to put off the day of the conditions may spring up to put off the day of the conditions may spring up to put off the day of the conditions may spring up to put off the day of the conditions may spring

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Ly It is asserted by persons who are with others on the battle field, especially conversant with diplomatic matters that there is a remarkably good feeling be-French Ministers.

There was great excitement at Detroit over the news of the capture of Richmond. guns of Fort Wayne were fired at intervals.

WINCHESTER.

NEW CHURCH EDIFICE .- The Baptist So-

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elety are seriously contemplating the erection of a Church Edifice. They have estimated that one suited to their wants can be built and completed in every respect for a sum not

even comfort and grace; and it is not a rare that it be lithographed,

killing him instantly. His body was left

that there is a remarkably good feeling be-tween Secretary Seward and the Britishand
French Ministers

Army.

Among the passengers by the Steamer Cosmopolitan which arrived at New York e news of the capture of Richmond.
is roared, bonfires blazed, and the galls of the 5th Regiment, who came on in charge of the sick and wounded soldiers in that wessel.

STATISTICS.—The number of children in town on the first day of May last, between the ages of five and fifteen years, is ascertained by the Assessors to be, four hundred and forty,-an increase over the last year of thirty four.

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question. While some think he has "gin Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NEW BANK BUILDING. with much distrust, since he has been maimed

Iffe again like a toad-stool in the night.

The Caterpillar is doing his utmost in throwing up intrenchments on the Apple trees this season, and if let alone he promises to apread himself ere long to some puress.

throwing up intrenchments on the Apple trees this season, and if let alone he promises to apread himself ere long to some purpose.—
The Canker worm as yet is non est.

I omitted last week to make mention of the services on Fast Day at the Old South Church.
The Rev. Mr. Barrows' gave a very minute account of what he saw and heard during his recent visit of three weeks to the Army of the Potomac, which occupied about an hour and a half. The house was filled to its utmost, not a few standing up during the services.

LENO.

WHEREAS, application has been mad trailed to assist of the said court of said decreased, to Abila Thompson, of Woburn, in the SECOND TUESDA of JUNE, next, at nine o'clock before noon, the show cause, if any you have, against granting the said to give publicatife the reversuces with this citation once a week, for tree successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be day to give publication to be a week, for tree successive most, not a few standing up during the services.

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by the hot sun will be far more deadly to our Volunteers than the enemy's bayonets. In the Indian and Crimean campaigns, Hot. Lowar's Pills were used in enormous quantities. They kept the troops in perfect health. Only 25 cents per box, Soldiers supply yourselves.

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WIORGIESTER.

Y virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed from Sunner Richardson and Eliza II. Richardson and Wille, and the Mortgage Deed from Sunner Richardson and Eliza II. Richardson and Wille, and the Eleventh day of December, 1855, and recorded with Middlesse Deeds, Book 27, Page 449, Southern District, and for breaches of conditions therein, will be sold at public auction, on the premium.

Special Actices.

Chief of Police. Woburn, May 8th, 1863.—3w.

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.,

On MONDAY, 12th inst., will resume the practice of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town RESIDENCE-Second house on the first street put

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT FOR HORSES is unrivalled by any, in all cases of Lameness, arising from Sprains, Bruises, or Wrenching, its effect is magical and certain. Har Wrenching, its effect is magical and certain. Harness or Saddle Galls, Scratches, Mange. &c., it
will also cure speedily. Spavin and Ringbone
may be easily prevented and cured in their incipient stages, but confirmed cases are beyond the possibility of a radical cure. No case of the kind,
however, is so desperate or hope ess but it may be
alleviated by this Liniment and its lathful application will slaways remove the Lameness, and cuable the horse to travel with comparative case.
Every horse owner should have this remedy at
hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of
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Lameness will effectually prevent those formidable diseases mentioned, to which all horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless. See advertisement.

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The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Painful Menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headacke, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, whites, all nervous affections, by steries, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, &c., disturbed sieep, which arises from interruption of lature. DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PREMATURE GRAVE. No female can enjoy good health unless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction takes place the general health begins to decline

ure the most effectual recardy ever known for all complaints peculiar to Females. To all classe they are invaluable, inducing, with certainty, periodical regularity. They are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, through.

Died.

ow Cox, aged 72 years.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, at South Reading, Mass., May

Cunningham, F. W.
Chace, John
Dale, F. F. & Co.,
Duffin, Maria Miss
Baton, Mary Mrs.
Leighton, J.
Emerson, Hattle E Miss
Baton, Charles
Fletcher, William
Fairbanks, Leonard
Passett, P.
Goldth wait, Oben G.
Goldth wait, W. H.
Hovey, H. W.

Hurley, Drniel E.
Hunt, N. H. Mrs.
Jones, Clara Miss
Jackson, J. J.
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NOTICE

IS hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of DAVID BALL. late of Reading, in the County of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called up and all persons indebted to said estate are called up ANOY BALL, Executrix.

Reading, April 28, 1663.—32-3w.

MIDDLESEX 88.

PROBATE COURT.

THE MIASMA AND FOUL VAPORS generated Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,

Monday, June 1st, 1863,

CARD.

Dr. R. E. JAMESON takes this means and opportunity (his immediate departure for his regiment precluding any other) to thank the "ladies of Woburn and vicinity" for their handsome present of a Sword, Sash, and Belt; and also to those gentlemen who so generously contributed toward purchasing the remainder of his equipments.

Woburn, May 15th, 1863.

Notice to Owners or Keepers of Dogs.

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen, held May 7th, it was voted that the Police of the Town be directed to enforce the Dog Law, and that they give notice that they have been so directed.

Notice is hereby given that the Dog Law will be enforced upon all persons owning or keeping Dogs, which are not duly registered, numbered, described and licensed, on or before May 16th.

HORACE COLLAMORE, Chief of Police.

Woburn, May 8th, 1863.—3w.

TO WINCHESTERS.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Beed of Real Estate given by Summer Richardson and Eliza II. Richardson, his wife, both of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, to Abbot Allen, of West Cambridge, in said County, dated on the thirteenth day of October State of the Conditions therein, will be sold at breaches of the conditions therein, will be sold at breaches of the conditions therein, will be sold at the County of Mourant Procedures of the conditions therein, will be sold at the County of the Conditions therein, will be sold at the County of the Conditions therein, will be sold at the County of the Conditions therein, will be sold at the County of the Conditions therein, will be sold at the County of the Conditions therein, will be sold at the County of the County

Monday, June 1st, 1863,

at four o'clock, in the afternoon, an undivided half of a certain piece or parcel of land, near the Center of Winehester, aforesaid, containing three and one of Winehester, aforesaid, containing three and one of the land o quarter acres, more or less, and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwesterly corner of the premises, on a street called Western Avenue, at land of kilchardson and Fletcher, bought of Lydla W. Symmes; thence running Easterly on said Western Avenue and Curris street, so called, twenty-sever roots to a fence by land of F. H. Boot; thence turping at a right angle and running Mortheasterly and the street of the str

ABBOT ALLEN, Mortgo W. J. LANE, Aueti Winchester, May 16, 1863.--3w.

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Woburn, April, 1863 .- tf.

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Authorised to examine persons claiming ex-emption from Military Service. BENJ. CUTTER, M.D. EPHRAIM CUTTER, M.D. Woburn, May 1, 1863-31-1y.

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THE annual report of the Directors shows the condition of the Company June 1st, 1862. Property at risk. \$6,029,915 0t
Amount insured last year 1,232,999 0t
Deposit Notes 188,629 1.

" taken last year 19,654 3
Total Cash Assets 63,851 84
" taken last year 19,424 4t
Losses paid last year 13,454 4
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DANIEL SHATTUCK, PRESIDENT.

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I am truly and gratefully yours.
WILLIAM M. C. CUTCHEON.

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Well is a Ministry of the Management of the fifth of October last I was attacked with RHEUMATISM, each ding along the spine and the RHEUMATISM, each ding along the spine and the ween the shoulders It was so severe that I could not more from my bed. Three days after this, I was attacked with RHEUMATISM, each of more than three mounted more from my bed. Three days after this, I was attacked to the fine of the Ministry on the 9th day of April. in the Horticular and Ministry of the Ministry of the Ministry of the Ministry of the Ministry of Survey and was kind enough to send me a bottle of it on the 1th day of April. I made use of your "Curaive" that might and it certainly discovered a perfect cure for RHEUMA
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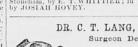
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- " Sust before the lamp was lighted. While the room was very quiet,
 I heard some one call my name,
 And at once the window opened,
 And a field where lambs and sheep,
 Some from out a brook were drinking;
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- "But I could not see the Saviour,
 Though I strained my eyes to see;
 And I wondered if he saw me,
 Would He speak to such as me?
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 On a world so bright and fair,
 Which was full of little children,
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 And while! I my breath was holding,
 One so bright upon me smiled;
 And! knew it must be Jesus,
 When he said, "Come here my child!"
- Come up here my little Bessie!
 Come up here and live with me,
 Where the children never suffer,
 But are happier than you see!'
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 Of that bright and happy land;
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fliction, but chooses us in and through affliction, South in the long years gone by in perpetu- consented at the outset to allow the institufairnace into which metals are east to be puridically shown, were this my present ob-fied, shows this. The furnace of affliction is ject. But letting that pass, have we not been their influence to bring us into the position, set before us,-we are cast into it; and the sinful in the sight of a Holy God in other where we now are. But we feel, and most

to the children of Israel in their national aroubles, and applying it to our own nation at this time when distresses and afflictions are poured out upon us. We as a nation are indeed in the furnace. And the fire glows very flercely around us, Bat it is all for like follows men. And we mean nothing differs was not to the children of Israel in their national glory of God in everything, if it be not the tion, but I defy any one to produce in all that may be duty of the nation itself to fear God and these bloody pages the record of a war understance on the low one to produce in all these bloody pages the record of a war understance and afflictions. "Notwithstanding all these merits, doubts any of our trials, it yet remains true that in a spirit of submission duty of the nation itself to our own nation at this time when distresses and afflictions. "Notwithstanding all these merits, doubts the said, "Now, doctor, begin." And he continued to play until the operation, they reply with disal duty of the nation itself to our own nation and they carried the will of God. After all that may be duty of the nation itself to our own nation and they carried the will of God. After all that may be duty of the match they resist the rain as well as our salvation, they reply with disals of human agency in connection with these bloody pages the record of a war understance and afflictions. "Notwithstanding all these merits, doubts and of human agency in connection with these bloody pages the record of a war understance and afflictions." "Notwithstanding all these merits, doubts and of human agency in connection with these bloody pages the record of a war understance and afflictions." "Notwithstanding all these merits, doubts and of human agency in connection with the world whether taste or prejudice may a few them, and in they are not be fine me. Is there a violin in the carried of human agency in connection with the world whether taste or prejudice may are entertained whether taste or prejudice may a few them, and in the will be as ou unspeakable blessedness? How can we as planned and labored as if there were no Di- All this, therefore, aggravates our trial, this day. What those purposes are, what struggle. God will hold us responsible for the ladies."

fire upon the metal, and waiting to see his specify particular sins. I only ask you to own form and face reflected from it, as a sure state what God might justly require, accord-evil can arise under the government for which test that the work of purification is complete. ing to the holy standard set up in his Word, it has not an appropriate remedy." Nor did the complete were nothing more than that, we between the Administration and the constitution of the administration of the administration and the constitution and the constitution of the administration and the constitution and the constitution of the administration and the constitution of the administration and the constitution of the constitutio test that the work of purification is complete. Ing to the holy standard set up in its voltage. The holy standard set up in its voltage of this nation, a nation which he has blessed finer and purifier of silver; and he shall so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly, so abundantly, and for so long a ernment, as most surely he could not, for his so richly. of Israel. This very chapter commences in ern it in its legislation, its treaties, its comthis way, "Hear ye this, O house of Jacob, merce, its acquisitions, the purposes to which for generations, of the wars of the reformawas addressed an integral member of the nation to seek the ly of the gigantic wars of the French Revolu-

very fiercely around us. But it is all for our purification "that we may first unto the from this. We mean just this. Nor do we had while it waves in silken tresses, becomes the Lord an offering in righteousness." need anything different from this to secure the rebellion, and I do not scruple to say that power ends and ours begins, but the fact we of the war, which have arisen from such less admirable when hamiliated from its post Happy will it be for us, if we are permitted desired result, viz : national righteousness, na- from the dawn of history to the present time. to hear our God say unto us even to-day as tional holiness. Let every individual become there is not on record a war so unprovoked, we fast and pray before him, "I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction." God has do, and the nation will be a godly and a right-with bootless suffering to all concerned, so indeed chosen, seen fit to take us up, and cousnation, And here is the very point. Each destructive of good, so fertile of crime and that these afflictions are the visitations of the The feeling, thank God, is fast increasing and over their own shoulders. cast us into this furnace. But can we say individual in the nation has not taken God's woe, as the war now waged by the ambitious that he is choosing us in it? that we are so Word as his infallible guide. It is only the oligarchy of the South, for the purpose of bearing the trial as to secure his approba- few, the remnant, that have sought to honor breaking up this mild and beneficent govthem himself, — not till our enemies are the statement of be chosen of God, by reverencing his name, and obeying enament."

Surely it is a great matter to be chosen of God, by reverencing his name, and obeying enament."

These surely are strong words, but they stances, — much more in affliction, when it stances, — much more in affliction, when it seems as if God were casting us away from seems as if God were casting us away from each to his own way, each pursued his own sciousness of our own ill desert on other sace as the statement of truth, which no contained the statement of truth, which no contained the statement of truth, which no contained to refuse at the statement of truth, which no contained the statement of truth, which no contained to refuse at the statement of truth, which no contained the statement of truth, which no contained to refuse at the statement of the statement."

The will state the statement of the work; only these triumphs of ingenuity are the his presence. How, then, can we secure this end, acquired property for his own pleasure, counts requires us to deny or excuse.

a nation so conduct ourselves, how can we vine claims upon him. And this is why we makes it exceedingly bitter. To reflect that those sublime lessons are, we may not yet doing our duty, even though duty be difficult.

directly by God's agency outside of, and courselves of above the procuring agency of ourselves of others. Few afflictions partake of any one of the struggle, not doubting "that in they did that day. I don't know what saved to our sins, our guilt, see that we were awake to our sins, our guilt, see that we were awake to our sins, our guilt, see that we were awake to our sins, our guilt, see that we were awake to our sins, our guilt, see that we were awake to our sins, our guilt, see that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we staid and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and fought till there were so few of us that we call and others. Few afflictions partake of any one of these features to the exclusion of the others, certainly none without God's agency, while the most are the result of all three combined. One may be, and often is more often and often is more of our affiction.

Spirit of meckness toward those who have brought they are often and all on our knees before and all on our knees before that we were awake to our sins, our guilt, spirit of meckness toward those who have brought they did that day. I don't know what saved they did that day. I don't know what saved due time we shall reap, if we faint not."

Thus have I sought to show what are the usin this furnace of our affiction.

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With hope, with perseverance will we press forward in the struggle, not doubting "that in due time we shall reap, if we faint not."

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We must oder that God will due time we shall reap, if we faint not."

Thus have I sought to show what are the burden is upon us,—that he will choose us in this furnace of our affiction.

We must determine the struggle, not doubting "that in due time we shall reap, if we faint not."

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We must determine the struggle, not doubting "that in they did that day. I don't know what saved we were leaving the field a bull-will the struck my musket and shattered the struck my muske combined. One may be, and often is more prominent than another, but yet all are commonly there. We need, therefore, in anything like a complete view of the feelings required in our afflictions to consider what feeling is becoming to each of the agencies concerned in bringing them about.

To build themselves upon our ruin.

Nor is the exercise of meekness toward fidelity of duty. Our afflictions are meant to the meant of fidelity of duty. Our afflictions are meant to have chosen the time the Lord's hand is heavy upon us. If we must add to all else a spirit of unihanen would hope that God will say of us, "I threw it away and picked up have chosen the in the furnace of affliction." I we must add to all else a spirit of unihanen fidelity of duty. Our afflictions are meant to he trials indeed, that is, trials to our fail to our perseverance in the consider what feeling hit waiting to see whether this first and most government by all the means which God puts at our disposal, even by the force of arms. I doing the furnace a spirit of penitence for our sins, a spirit of meakness toward fidelity of duty. Our afflictions are meant to have chosen the furnace of affliction." I threw it away and picked up have chosen the furnace of affliction. I threw it away and picked up have chosen the furnace of affineding the way of duty, trials to our constancy in up-trials indeed, that is, trials to our perseverance in the Lord's hand is heavy upon us. If we dould hope that God will say of us. I threw it away and picked up have chosen the furnace of affineding the cause of truth, of liberty and of way of duty, trials to our constancy in up-trials indeed, that is, trials to our constancy in up-trials indeed, that is, trials to our perseverance in the Lord's hand is heavy upon us. If we dot would hope that God will say of us. I threw it away and picked up have chosen the furnace of affineding the cause of truth is at low of the furnace a spirit of unihanen.

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To be sure, we may say, and it is a very true 2. If we would be chosen of God in the fur- and order are set at defiance. remark, that these afflictions have come upon usin great part by the wrong doings of other bear the trial in a spirit of meekness toward our ers. And yet it is equally true, that our enemies. We must first take up the connection own sins have conspired to the same end. of our own sins with our afflictions, and be war has come upon the Slave-holding States.of the Union, as the direct result of their tramp-true it is that we of the loyal States are now ling the Law of God under foot in the mat- suffering on account of the wickedness of the ter of human bondage. But although we South, I need not go into the whole history may not have been guilty in this respect, have of the past ten, twenty, forty years to prove. we not been guilty in other respects be- True, we deplore now what we have done, fore God? Indeed it is going too far, al- the compromises we have made with Slavery ;

so feel and act through all this great, this say the nation is guilty before God. The great all this woe, this suffering, this loss of life, understand. They will be unfolded in due He has brought us into the turnace to refine agonizing trial as to receive this testimony body of individual men and women in it which can never be made up in this world, time, meanwhile it becomes us to bow before us as gold and silver are refined. We have agonizing trial as to receive this testimony from the King of kings and the Lord of lords:—"I have chosen thee in the furnace do. They have done other things. They lords:—"I have chosen thee in the funace of affliction?" God is as ready to say this of sake been moved by another spirit than the us, as he was of his ancient Israel, if we but manifest the same spirit under the affliction that they did.

They have chosen thee in the funace of affliction?" God is as ready to say this of be evermore done. This is the spirit which us in the conductance of all Joppa. Nor shall we fare any better than the day for us. I shall never forget it. A week ago to-day was a the presence of the Lord and go down to spirit which applied upon us in the endurance of all Joppa. Nor shall we fare any better than the day for us. I shall never forget it. A week ago last Wednesday we were order makes them guilty. It is just this simple been content, when they were doing so well, —when we were conceding to them, and the conductance of all the lessans of God's naryling that its not picture. This is not presence of the Lord and go down to spirit which is enjoined upon us in the endurance of all Joppa. Nor shall we fare any better than the day for us. I shall never forget it. A week ago last Wednesday we were order down to six almost at the thought. Why, we into sink almost at the thought. Why, we into spirit which to sink almost at the chord and go down to spirit which spirit which applied upon us in the endurance of all Joppa. Nor shall we fare any better than the our private sorrows. We must sweetly lean down the content that the spirit which applied upon us in the content that the price of the presence of the Lord and go down to spirit which applied upon us in the endurance of all day for us. I shall never forget it. A week ago to-day was a the reaction of the private and the content that the thought. The provided upon us in the content the content that the total content the content that the thought. The provided upon us in the content that the thought. The provided upon us in the content that the thought. The provided upon us in the content that the private that the thought and the content that It is proposed on this occasion to answer President's words so strong and so true. had been conceding to them everything which chosen in the furnace of affliction. So pre- all the lessons of God's providence point in as distinctly as possible in a few leading par. "We have been the recipents of the choicest they had heretofore asked for, more, vastly leak not to the fight of the army, friday noon we heard heavy firing to the

we go about and processes toward one weekers to ward one weekers. And yet it is equally true, that our enemies. We must first take up the connection this same question,—with what spirit shall we go about and procedule this war. Shall we go about and procedule this war, so the spirit died of Chancellors wille. G.

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How to Sweep a Carpet.—Take a comprosition of the plain, straight path of the same question,—with what spirit shall we go about and procedule this war. Shall we go about and procedule this war, so the spirit died of the same duty. The procedule the spirit and the same and the same question,—with what spirit shall we go about and procedule this war. Shall we go about and procedule this war, so the spirit and the same and the same question,—with what spirit shall we go about and procedule the spirit and the same and the same question,—with what spirit shall we go about and procedule the spirit and the same question and the same que

own guilt, or the guilt of others is not at all are rapidly disappearing. They are giving affected by the fact, it is nevertheless true way to higher, purer, holier convictions. Wearing the mingled strands from many heads Almighty. So far, therefore, as his agency is deepening, that we must under no circumence of Jehovah himself at his throne.

whether or not we shall suppress this wicked sword, or the flames of the furnace cause us We pray that such may be the spirit dif-

set before us,—we are east into it; and the object is to refine us and make us better.

Our Heaverly Father watches the process to darpoint war, with all its destruction against it does what effect the trial produces. If we hear it with patience, with humility, with fortitude, he is pleased to accept us, and language of the text choose us, and gather us famong his own precious jewels.

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Our Heaverly Father watches the process to used the signal may not be dear it with patience, with all its destruction against the Gotenment. This is the sober truth, fortitude, he is pleased to accept us, in the language of the text choose us, and gather us famong his own precious jewels.

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L wronged and insulted. All that we pass by. and so they make very broad the distinction

as distinctly as possible in a few leading particulars the inquiry just suggested, viz:

How one office the conduct ourseless under these many years in peace and prosperity.

How one office in the farmace?

In answering this question, I shall apply the very same principles that are demanded in any case of private, individual trial.

What is becoming and necessary for the right of the account, as regards the hand. We have for the subject, less we were ordered in the subject of the account, as regards the hand. We have for the recipents of the choicest they had heretofore asked for, more, vastly closely, as a nation, it is our duty to-day to show they food with an entirely submissive spirit, doing with our might what o What is becoming and necessary for the right endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of public processary for the endurance of public processary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the endurance of private sorrows, is also becoming and necessary for the right of men all over the land. "We have so dearly inshed it, before we were ordered by Gen. Hooker to take considerations pertaining to ourselves or our late that we have to endure, — who will not our place at the right to support the Sharper allow the fire to rage a single degree beyond shooters. The rebs. attacked us three times, ing and necessary for the endurance of public calamities. There is not one law of moral ing the further question. How ought we to feeling and duty for the individual, and another erfor a number of individuals associated together as a community, or a nation. By bearthis distinctly in mind, we shall make the whole matter simpler and clearer.

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1. In order, then, to obtain the testimony of our own. Intoxicated the make coffee that the makes strive active, a winting each to be inght. We had no time to make coffee that the makes three acter, a winting each to be inght. We had no time to make coffee that the makes and crime of those whom we to "weit on the Lord, until that he have hereafter, as a nation, trodden under the foot makes are acter, a winting each to be inght. We had no time to make coffee that the makes and crime of those whom we to "weit on the Lord, until that he have hereafter, as a nation, trodden under, as a nation, trodden under, the foot of the titrace and pour us of the testing out of the titrace and to be inght, the decitfulness of our the titrace and to be inght. We had no time to we in the madness and crime of those whom we to "weit on the Lord, until that he have hereafter, as a nation, trodden under, as withing the hereafter, as a nation, trodden under, as withing the hereafter, as a nation, trodden under, as the hereafter, as a nation, trodden under, as withing the hereafter, as a nation, trodden under, as withing the hereafter, as n that we are chosen of God in the furnace of ing and preserving grace, too proud to pray the furnace into which we are now cast; they ed to cherish heart risings against God, disagreement in our own counsels, through but they soon found that the 3rd corporate the furnace of th that we are chosen of God in the furnace of this, our national distress, we must meet and bear the trial, in the first place, in a spir-it of penitence for our sins.

Our trials come to us in three ways: first, in consequence chiefly of our own fault and wrong doing; secondly, by the more prominent instrumentality of others; and thirdly, nent instrumentality of others; and thirdly nent instrumentality of others; and thirdly nent instrumental distributions of the tria

distresses we can have no doubt that our own fault and sins are concerned in bringing them upon us, and therefore, penitence, humble, sincere penitence for our sins is our first duty.

distresses we can have no doubt that our own fault and sins are concerned in bringing them our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace of current to the furnace of current to the furnace and the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace of current to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and the furnace and our first great work to-day, if we would to the furnace and order are set at defiance.

But while we have no choice left us as to when nothing, not even the perils of the the fiercer the flames of the furnace rage.

God is honored, he is pleased, which shall only be intensified and deepened a great many brave men, but have gained a good name for our gallant fighting at the

surely, done enough in the way of disobedi. tence. But, as we have said the agency of malice and revenge and the thirst for plunder endure grief, suffering wrongfully," that is, and every heart! For how great our hope to admit a broom freely, and put in clean surely, done enough in the way of disobedicence to some one, or another of God's commands to draw down upon us the divine judgments. No doubt the terrible curse of war has come upon the Slave-holding States of states of the st blended with a lofty and honorable and heavenly meekness? It certainly is possible to

and our experience during these national lit will be worth all that we are now sufferter. This can be done most effectually by see and make the distinction here aimed at trials is not an exception;—the fire of the ing to be chosen of God in the furnace,—chos-holding it in one hand and rapping it with between a savage, inhuman and malicious furnace grows hot; we did not anticipate en as a united people to do his will, his glo- the other on the broom corn above where it war on the one hand, and on the other, a such suffering. Our flesh shrinks from the rious pleasure in all the ages to come, -chos- is wet. Commence brushing lightly at first, defence of our government and liberties in a sacrifices, which must be made in order to en, to be a pure, a free, a holy nation, -chor- going over with it the second time, or more, salall xiviii:10—"1 have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction."

God not only chooses to bring us into afConsented at the going too lar, all the compromises we have compromised as the compromise we have together too far to assert that we, of the beginning with the very first assent to the local material possible to the country of the co if we are rightly affected by it. This is the idea of the text. The figure employed of a And this could be most abundantly and conness in suffering is an indication of conscious ism of men is made of, whether it can stand py and prosperous population, but conserved the fire. We have seen how it is, many who crating all this to the interests of freedom, of water, as before, and begin again, continrecitted. The man, who is the first a far different spirit from one, who is many who were with us at the outset, were the great question which presents itself to us the water get very dirty before completing

> SHAWLS MADE FROM HUMAN HAIR - We copy from a London paper the following:

" Although tolerably well used to the wonders of modern enterprise and novel invensons of Levy, and pure them as series of years? Bearing in mind that the own party had possessed almost the entire are concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in mind that the own party had possessed almost the entire are concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in mind that the own party had possessed almost the entire are concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in mind that the own party had possessed almost the entire are concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in mind that the own party had possessed almost the entire are concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in modern enterprise and novel inventors to make the concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in modern enterprise and novel inventors to make the concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in modern enterprise and novel inventors to make the concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in modern enterprise and novel inventors to make the concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in modern enterprise and novel inventors to make the concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? Bearing in modern enterprise and novel inventors to make the concerned we can bear it all; we can series of years? gold and silver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness."

All this is as true of nations as individuals.

Indeed the text refers primarily to the nation of Israel. This very chapter commences in early commences in the factions which rent the vitals of England.

—all very well, if the practical effect of too the principles at the daring idea of a new tons as to individuals, what does that we have been rather to control of it. Hear what Mr. Everett, one of the most serious and conservative men of patient spirit. It is the consciousness of seek-ing other and nobler ends that leads us to for Israel. This very chapter commences in entire to be applied to nation of the most serious and conservative men of patient spirit. It is the consciousness of seek-ing other and nobler ends that leads us to for the most serious and conservative men of patient spirit. It is the consciousness of seek-ing of the most serious and conservative men of patient spirit. It is the consciousness of seek-ing of the most serious and conservative men of patient spirit. It is the consciousness of seek-ing of the most serious and unprovoked and patient spirit. It is the consciousness of seek-ing of the most application. Constitution, Government and all.

These men are enthusiastic in their support of all past Generals, but are very doubtful in from moving. Says the sufference of the daring idea of a new tions as to individuals.

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do know that "afflictions do not spring out sentiments scattered abroad through the loyal of honor, and it may be doubted whether, as ed like trees: He was asked by one of the ground." While the reality of our community. They have had their day and

"On the contrary side of the question, it object-some shrine at which his adoration is cted with them, we are to recognise it stances give over the contest, till the fires of must be remembered that most elegant orna. paid, unknown to his fellow mortals. and bow before it, as we would in the pres- the furnace are burned out, or God quenches ments are fabricated by those artists in hair, them himself, -- not till our enemies are who seem to be born with a genius to the once a favor which you intend to refu our country to be convulsed, as we behold it just or righteous termination to this great from the human hair will be patronized by "to see men wicked; but I often wonder to

From the "Eleventh."

FALMOUTH, VA., May 10th, 1863.

we were ordered to the right of the army-

can judge relates the following anecdote:

Every man cherishes in his heart some

see them not ashamed."

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1863.

The Draft.

According to late reports, it appears to be the intention of the government to immedistely enforce the Conscription Act, The delay that has occurred in preparing the " machinery " for the successful operation of the old Orthodox Church. the measure was occasioned by the large amount of labor to be performed; but that Bibles and Albums.—A good supply of nous garrison life, occurred a short time the above, in different styles of binding, is since in the shape of a leave of absence to the shape of a l ject in which all are interested, we extract from one of the daily papers the following :

The advices from Washington state that the most difficult thing to determine in relation .to the whole matter, is the proper construction of the 13th section of the Conscription Act. If it be construed to mean that the Government must receive \$300 in commutation of service from a conscript, then it i said so many will take advantage of the proviso that the draft will add only to the zevenue instead of the army, and besides will produce much discontent. Such a supposition is based on the belief that the people are reluctant to continue the war, and that only a forced levy such as is made in the monarchies of the old world, and has been made in the rebel States at the point of the payonet, can reinforce our armies.

The Secretary of War holds that the act leaves it as optional with him to receive monogery commutations as it is for the conscript to offer it. The 13th section says that "any person drafted may pay \$300," to such person as the Secretary may authorize to receive an the Secretary says that he is not bound to the substitute."

The Secretary says that he is not bound to receive any conscript's money unless there is a "substitute" standing ready to take the substitute the theorem and formed a "piecture to look upon" in strong contrast to the unrelieved sand waste around Fts. Hatter-based and this superintendence went no fault can be found. There is a point beyond which human wisdom ceases and may be of no avail. This at least is true, that "fighting Joe" held the army more in hand and conducted it in the late battles with more system, more order, than has any other general to whom has been entrusted the command of piechus perfume, and formed a "piecture to look upon" in strong contrast to the unrelieved sand waste around Fts. Hatter-based and Clark.

After a short walk we returned to the vessel, to prepare for debarkation in the morning, which opened unclouded, when all eamp equipage was removed, and a site selected for pitching the tents.

Secretary of War to appoint no agents to receive the \$300, as it is clearly optional with him. The act says he many appoint a person "to receive the money. Suppose he concludes he won't, what then? Why the

Lieut. Converse, in a letter to the Woburn Sanitary Commission, acknowledges
burn Sanitary Commission, acknowledges
the receipt of the last barrel of clothing sent
the receipt of the last barrel of the woods must have been piled
to the contrabands through him, by our peoto the contrabands through him, by our peo-

done to make it an object to employ one. Perhaps the Selectmen would add a mite of the town's money to whatever might be given the town's money to whatever might be given the town's money to whatever might be given the following the field we laid in the vicinity of the ford the town's money to whatever might be given the field we laid in the vicinity of the ford the town's money to whatever might be given ing the field we laid in the vicinity of the ford the town's money to whatever might be given ing the field we laid in the vicinity of the ford the town's money to whatever might be given ing the field for a small capitations of the truths that there with success he should do it in Boston. Here thinking them a line of battle lying down for some crafty purpose. After leave this field for a small capitation of this post, and accepts a position in the shall be annually appointed by the Selectmen would add a mite of the truths and grape-grower, as the best land can be precised as Commandant the Town." "It is further ordered, that there with success he should do it in Boston. Here then thinking them a line of battle lying down for some crafty purpose. After leave the field we laid in the vicinity of the ford be purchased there for \$5 per acre, and in a local truth with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there with success he should do it in Boston. Here there

WOBURN SOLDIERS. - Assistant Surgeon has resigned, and has received an honorable

Private Thomas O'Connors, of Co. G. 28th Mass. Regt., who arrived home last March on furlough, has received his discharge.

LECTURE .- Mr. J. M. Phillips will repeat nis lecture in the Town Hall, Woburn, or Thursday evening next, at 72 o'clock. The price of admission will be five cents.

STOLEN .- Two carcasses of yeal, belonging o Mr. S. S. Pettengill, were stolen from Mr. Geo. W. Reed's barn, Monday night.

On our outside can be found an interby a North Woburn Volunteer.

We understand that Mr. Geo. Thomp

offered for sale at the Woburn Bookstore.

Rev. Dr. Lothrop, of Boston, will preach in the Unitarian Church, to-morrow.

CAMP AT BROOK'S STATION, NEAR ACQUIA CREEK, VA., May 14th, 1863.

MR. EDITOR :- Gen. Hooker has fought a more advantage to us than to the rebels is doubtful, but it has shown one thing, I think, most zonclusively, viz : - that we have at last anchored off Roanoke

a "substitute" standing ready to take the money and serve in his place.

Two methods are proposed at Washington of get round this proviso. The first is for the Secretary of War to appoint no agents to re-

concludes he won't, what then? Why the morning the rebels must have suffered to a in the past or present.

of the studies of a secondary was because for the studies of the s the following day, our Treasurer disbursed it.

The sum received amounted to \$3,900.

The sum received amoun

are invited to drink and be merry. Other artillery at this place I test containing that it was one of the hardest duties animals, having fewer legs, are informed that the bels must have been slaughtered dreadfully, and then so the people informed me, and was the above named are all near one locality, and the hard to people informed me, and was the above named are all near one locality, and the hard to people informed me, and was treated very hospitably.

After a tedious run on the next day, with the appointment annually of "Eix suitable, on the subject of temperance. He gave some one into a communify and salso, the By Laws of the town require, where there was such apparent indifference the hardest duties the next divises the next vorties and named the meaning that it was one of the hardest duties the next vorties and the above named are all near one locality, and the hard to people informed me, and was treated very hospitable.

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> Letter from Co. G, 5th Mass. Regt. FORT CLARK, HATTERAS INLET, May 18th, 1863.

MR. EDITOR :-

It is, alone,
To read, and meditate, and write,
By none offended, and offending none

My spirit being in consonance with the Poet's this evening, I am tempted to enjoy the "calm delight," fondly hoping it may not son has declined to conclude the purchase of prove to the readers of the Journal "offend-

Roanoke Island, a concise account of which I propose to make the theme of this letter. It being necessary to send a fatigue party to the above named place to procure timber, Letter from 6th N. Y. Ind'pt Battery. ed, as it was built on this Island and commanded by a native "skipper") was chartered. A squad of ten men, under the charge of acting Corp. George Parker, armed with ten days rations and axes, placed aboard, and, together with my "compagnion du voyage,"

found the general to command the army of the pleasant pine forests and the fresh land It is useless now to go over the ground in breeze, proved irresistable attractions, and search of who was wrong and who was the cause of the failure of the late attempt. Gen. Hooker can not be looked upon as responsi-The Secretary of War holds that the act ble for this failure. As far as his plans and precious perfume, and formed a "pleasant ble for this failure. As far as his plans and precious perfume, and formed a "pleasant ble for this failure."

Ligut. Converse, in a letter to the Wo- and Pleasanton rode through the battery and | The settlements are situated far back from had they to do their shopping a hundred |

Dust.—Isn't there enterprise enough among from our musketry they must have been litter that, as it has been found quite difficult to But I must hasten to seal our storekeepers on Main street, to employ a water cart during the summer months liter from these. In fact it is said, that the in consequence of the scarcity and price of formed that we shall leave for home in four musketry they must have been interest that, as it has been found quite diment to but misdemeanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately instance of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. We are now definately inside meanors mentioned below ought to experience of the mail. in allaying the dust? One is very much needed, and surely there is enough business of the ground our infantry fired upon research and surely there is enough business. In fact it is said, that the in consequence of the scarcity and pire of the day, and if he, the speaker wanted to covering the ground our infantry fired upon form an essential part of its composition.

by subscription. Who will set the ball in the lead we laid in the vicinity of the ford of purchased directions of the policy of the ford of purchased directions of the policy of the ford of purchased directions of the policy of the ford of purchased directions of the form of the policy of the ford of the form of the policy of the ford of the form of the policy of the ford of

be crossed in the route that we were obliged and weaving by hand is resorted to, and, in

across the river and in their old quarters. Since then after divers flittings we have settled down at this place, 4 miles from Acquia telligence, the majority are sadly deficient HOPLITE. in culture socially and physically. They are, and admit it freely, "behind the times a hundred years," in all arrangements of the household and farm. However, as they are mostly fishermen and sea-faring men they cannot be expected to be model agriculturists.

After winding through many paths, our way led us to the vicinity of the "Raleigh Fort," as it is now called, being the remains of the first fortification erected in this counwho had visited it before, assumed the ciceed into the woods, in perfect disregard of

though a casual observer would have looked a report which has reached their ears, con- "Business" in last week's Journal, referring though a casual observer would have looked a report which has reached their ears, conin vain, it is so thickly overgrown by large cening the bravery of their Captain. Let to the buildings about to be erected by Mr.
trees and shrubs, and, in form, found it to be me say to all those who have heard reports. Wakefield, we are made to say. "He prohistory. In our own army we have had" trees and shrubs, and, in form, found it to be me say to all those who have heard reports Wakefield, we are made to say, "He pronearly a square, although the angles have derogatary to his soldierly bearing, that they vides first for his house, and the frame is albeen somewhat rounded by long decay, have been misinformed, for there is no brave ady raised which will consume," &c .--

limits by relic-seekers, and they have been and brave, and not in any way excited, and will consume," &c. rewarded, I am informed, by the discovery of carried himself as a true soldier ought. Those rewarded, I am informed, by the discovery of carried numericals a true country of the many of the discovery of the many of the discovery of the many o

As I stood there, in the silence of the for- have left everything that was near and dear to est and thought of its past history and of them, to fight for their country. If they that of its author, I could seem to conjure up the forms, so stalwart and grim, of the followers of that adventurer of the "Virgin to prejudice minds against one who bears Queen," Sir Walter, around me, as they a noble character, and who is loved and rethrew up what has so perpetuated their mem- spected by all who know him.

him, and soon it will be only a turfed mound, ed at Fredericksburg, is expected home.

to the contrabands through him, by our people. We would baye been pleased to have ple. We would baye been pleased to have published his fetter entire, but it was handed now and again to the guns by infantry fighting in the woods to the front.

The soil, in some portions of the Island, published his fetter entire, but it was handed at the guns by infantry fighting in the woods to the front.

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On Saturday, the "Native" had received the cargo, and all was made ready to start slight breeze filled our sails till we got some the ready on the following appointments have been made by the Selecture.—S. M. Hewlett, guite ich, and the sweet potatoe is the star varied by war.

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Hastily but truly yours,

Letter from Co. E, 16th Mass. Regt. CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, VA., }
May 18th, 1863.

MR. EDITOR :- I have often read your pa per, and I see it almost every week, and I General that we have had in the service.

The question has been asked, why did he the place? I will try and answer that question. What General of any military ability in the Streets, and visit the various public places life to make way with himself,—but he treets, and visit the various public places. whatever, would have remained there after Sedgwick was driven from the Heights, leaving our base of operation open to the enemy's raids. Echo answers, who! And "wood-ticks"—those infernal fests of this country at this season—but our search was unrewarded by even the faintest evidence.

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Truly, "the works that men do live after our Regiment which left Boston, August 17th, 1861, for Baltimore, 1000 strong, is now noth-A flying visit to the battle ground of ing but a skeleton. The most we can mus-Roanoke dissipated the idea we had formed ter for reviews and parades, in our Company,

Private James O. Carter, who was wound-

Before I gather the reins pardon a preface! to future generations a subject for thoughtful Rev. J. M. Dargin, killed in that battle conscript must find his own substitute, or go himself.

Before I gather the reins pardon a preface! Roanoke Island is not of great extent, (it being but about twelve miles in length, and averaging but three in width), yet like many full number of men called for by the draft.

Chancing to full generations a subject for thoughful speculation.

Chancing to be far from our posts, one day, at mid-day, we were compelled to seek for a dinner at the first house, which happended to the controller from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the heart of Sir enterly from heing at once the form heing at once the first house, which happended to seek for a dimer at the first house, which happended to be one of quite pretentious appearance.

N. H., and fell in that battle, to full the resident in the total time.

Chancing the rebels must have sulfered to a degree only equalled by the slaughter at Malagere only equalled by the slaughter at Ma

anchored late in the evening, cers." We copy the 9th section of said By topic to present. We as a people are v
But I must hasten to seal this in time Laws to show what we have a right to expect and to The question has been asked, why did he retreat from Fredericksburg, if he could hold ings." And it is also made the duty of these lings." He referred to his own bitter experience officers, from time to time, to pass through

army to this side, which was done in a noble ally to call attention to them, for the reader will naturally supply words or change their form a house in the vicinity, who conducted us to a slightly raised bank, thickly sodded. "There it is," said he, and left us to ourselves. We quickly traced its outline, allowed to your readers there. South Reading boys feel aggrieved from though a casual observer would have looked a report which has reached their ears, containing the reader will naturally supply words or change their form in order to make sense. Occasionally however a mistake will occur, the nature of it not being discerned, which makes the writer are reading a great deal of amusement for the hearers. He had been all over the Southern to them, for the reader will naturally supply words or change their form in order to make sense. Occasionally the nature of it not being discerned, which makes the writer or the order of the Sons of Temperance. He believed that whisky had a good deal to do with the rebellion, and was the instigator of with the rebellion, and was the instigator of the order of the South reading a great deal of amusement for the will naturally supply words or change their form in order to make sense. Occasionally it not being discerned, which makes the writer or the order of the south states prior to the Rebellion, as a laborer for the order of the Sons of Temperance. He early a supply words or change their form in order to make sense. Occasionally the order to make sense. Occasionally in the case of the sense of storms and collected debris.

It was originally an earth-work, about five feet high, and amply large to centain a small garrison. Holes have been dug within its

FROM THE WAR. - Letters from Baton Fulton, May 11th, from New York, bound for enemy's Country. One of the writers and

REMOVAL, &c .- James O. Boswell, Esq., duty, he had a very rough time in getting at has removed from the office long occupied by him near the Baptist Church, to Perkin's different localities along the Rappahannock, Building, corner of Main and Albion streets. but had returned to Washington suffering The Store in the Bank Building near the Depot, which has for a long while been clos-Depot, which has for a long while been clos-ed, is now being re-opened, under the charge, as we learn, of Everett W. Eaton. M. "On my return to Acquia Creek, I as we learn, of Everett W. Eaton. M.

READING.

Nor. Foncorran Strains"—those which the Wobarn Band regaled our citizens with en the Common, on Tuesday exerging. Though few, they were good, and gave us a foretaste of what may be expected hereafter.

June Maorines—We have received the filters magazines for June, and find them as usual interesting and valuable in their respective natures. They are all for sale at the conclusion of the fight Gen. Sickles

Nor. Foncorran Strains"—those which the Wobarn Band regaled our citizens with en the Common, on Tuesday exening. Though few, they were good, and gave us a foretaste of what may be expected hereafter.

The most conclusive evidence has come to sit a little pal-having none trained to the saddle, were two main-one of the daily press. We can and partially covered with and to show, notwithstading the war, that does not not hilled, and four wounded. The horses of one caisson terrified by denotes, decidedly.

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WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal

TEMPERANCE LECTURE, S. M. Hewlett,

Capt. Asheroft is relieved as Commandant the Town." "Itis further ordered, that there with success he should do it in Boston. Her notice all offences against the By- shallow brain. Intemperance exists every Laws of the Town, and Statutes of the Com- where, and why this indifference to it? There monwealth, and to cause prosecutions to be commenced forthwith against the offenders. men are dealing out the intoxicating draught. And it is particularly enjoined upon the Police From every part of our land, the cry goeth Officers to complain of all idle and disorderly boys, who misspend their time, and do not ance is in this town, and the machinery isattend school, but who are in the streets without employment, during school hours. effect this country as this great evil, we ders. You have of course heard all about our last battle through the daily papers.

Some have consumed Hosbar, while one of page and pound many and pound men, who assemble would rise up in our might and overthrow it.

Some have consumed Hosbar, while one of page all citizens. Also, all God's own the would in annoyance of page all citizens. Also, all God's own the country as this great evil, we would rise up in our might and overthrow it. our last pattle through the daily papers.
Some have censured Hooker, whilst others annoyance of peacable citizens. Also, all God's own time come to amend. Pestilence, Some have censured Hooker, whilst others have sustained him: and for myself, I think Hooker can manage as large an army as any General that we have had in the service.

Which public meetings are held, and there, remains the same, earrying its votaries by

> numerous instances of the evil effects of the use of intoxicating liquors by some of our Commanding officers, by whom many brave

WAR ITEMS .- Capt. W. F. Young and his-Clerk L. F. Haskins went in the Steamer

The privates in the 45th Regiment be-

Capt. Alfred Norton writes from Washa good judge of Military matters speaks in equal commendation of the efficiency in drill just returned from the Head Quarters of the of one of the Louisianna Colored Regiments, Army of the Potomae and was ready to rewhose evolutions he had witnessed. He had not seen their fighting qualities tested, but orders. He says, that he is pretty well, had never looked upon their superiors in dis- although he has had the disease of the climate upon bim. In the performance of his-

learned that they had packed up every thing ready to leave, thinking our army would move to Washington; but there was no such fears on the front. It is wise to be ready to move forward or backward as the case may require, but I could not keep from I am permitted to make some extracts from laughing to find all so frightened at the I did not see a person on the front

cause and their hard plight demands some- I also stated to those prisoners, that I could what of audacious rashness, and while they not entertain the idea of a divided country, have managed their cause with pridence, but they remarked, they could not look upon when the hour arrives for a dash they under-the matter in any other light." stand the crit's of desperation. But they are playing this game at great odds and they discords of men in the North who grow faint between his arm and body, under the great burden of this war, than by any victories they can achieve on the battle field. Persistence in this righteous struggle for this District (Capt. H. G. Herrick) the gain a lasting victory to the Government Conscription Act. may be awful, but a fair and manly judgment will say that it is better to make the renerifice than to give the Government over Wood, in his late speeches, says: to a horde of barbarians, and through effem inancy and a dastardly cowardice be despoiled now hanging round. [Applause and laughter]

and this great hour of our glory too. No one can detest war more than I do, but I hate with perfect hatred, that despotism which would grind me and my sons in the dust. Let the people awake and put on their strength and make the war short, by giving the short of men. [Applause and laughter.]

now hanging round. [Applause and laughter and laughter are short of dollars to be owed at the end, in four years it will be twenty times as much, because Democrats can outsteal any other class of men. [Applause and laughter.]

Monday, June 1st, 1863, at four and one-half o'clock, in the afternoundivided half of a certain piece or parcel containing two and one-eighth acres more mear the Centre of Winehester, and bound described as follows:

Commencing at the South-easterle corner. strength and make the war short by giving Seven Hundred Volunteers Sick in Camp!—Young men, be warned in time, supply out that this warneeds the encouraging polyourselves with Holloway's Pills and Child in the free states, for the patriotism of the people at home is the fountain from which the army draws the very breath of its lite—without this involvation. Seven Hundred Volunteers Sick in Camp!—Young men, be warned in time, supply sourselves with Holloway's Pills and Ointment. They are guaranteed to cure the worst cases of Sores, Ulcers, Scurry, Fevers and Bowel complaints. Only 25 cts, per box or pot. without this inspiration, it loses courage and faith. How long this war will continue no man can tell, and we need not fret ourselves all things well." I was in sight of the battle from the first, give notice that they have been so directed.

at times I stood by the cannons as they Notice is hereby given that the Dog Law will be poured out their fires; night and day for nearly a week I heard the roar and thunder of war. This sounds all very well, till you and licensed, on or before May 16th.

HORACE COLLAMORE, see the victims and then it rings in the ear like a funeral wail. I crossed the Rappahannock on the pontoons, and entered the City of Fredericksburg. The history of this city, as connected with the Army of the Po- On MONDAY, 19th inst., will resume the practomac will be memorable forever. In walk- tiee of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town ing its streets and looking upon the houses and vicinity.

RESIDENCE-Second house on the first street. and public buildings we see the defacements of war, the streets dug up for rifle pits, and s the buildings almost torn to pieces, riddled through and through by cannon balls, the steeples of the churches even to the topmost pinnacle perforated, and the houses all vacant with the exception of one or two, the doors from the street being flung open. I could see two or three women left, perhaps they were not able to get away, or they thought it better to remain. There were some beautiful residences in this city with gardens attached, adorned with flowers, while the fruit trees were in blossom, indicating that peace on ce steeples of the churches even to the topmost strange desolation even in the grave yard, for two years, attest the fact. See advertisement. the dead there seemed to lack for mourners. Such is war when its ruthless hands are placed upon villages and cities. In passing through the streets I saw a man who appeared through the streets I saw a man who appeared to be a citizen of the place and the only man in that character I met. I addressed 'a pleasant day, sir,' he gave a reply that indicated from its tone, that he was a Union man, for it was a courteous assent. I also saw a little infant in the street unconscious of what had happened, whose it was, or where going I could not tell.

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In the door of the house where some few women were left which I have referred to. there was a little boy, and as I rode by, he there was a little boy, and as I rode by, he waived the American flag, sent to the door perhaps by the women. The rebel sharpshooters were within sight, and now and then, some soldiers who were in the grave yard lying down, upon raising their heads above the walls would fire at them, and this was sure to be returned. I was in dress, all but my grey coat, which some remarked, saved me perhaps, from a shot.

Bedell.—Killed in the battle of Chancel-lorsville, May 3d, Francis B. Bedell, a member of Co G, 2d Regt. Mass. Vols., in the 21st, year of his age.

DUNHAM—In Winchester, May 15th, Olive, wife of Mr. Charles H. Dunham, aged 35 yrs.

MANSFIELD—In South Maiden, May 19th, Hermon D., son of Ethridge G. and Elizabeth A. Mansfield, aged 4 years.

The awful scenes connected with it will never pass from my memory. The hissing of the At Auction, in Woburn Centre. scattering of the earth and dust as they fall WILL be sold at Public Auction, on the interpolar and the inte into the intrenchments-to hear the screams of men in their agony is not pleasant, and to be in the midst of this for days is not an another control of the sant and warren streets, in Woburn Centre, consisting of about half an area. be in the midst of this for days is not an agreeable occupation, and yet strange to say, there is an excitement in it which for a time obscures the dangers of our situation. The Sabbath was the hardest day of the fight.

* * * * The prisoners came in upon us fast, for we took a large number and among them were some twenty officers, who swere placed in a tent together. Capt. Coxe of the U. S. A. who is from Mississippi, was with me in the tent for awhile with them and with me in the tent for awhile with them and knew most of them because they were from his State. They appeared well, and were Commonwealth of Massachusetts. dressed in grey uniforms, indicating their gank by stars on their collars. We had a free talk upon matters, but of course both true, in said County, deceased, intestate, the state of ELBRIDGE WYMAN, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, intestate, the state of the free talk upon matters, but of course both sides were eautious and guarded in observations made, but nothing discourteous on either side. One officer remarked to me, that he did not believe in the Declaration of Independence, that all men were born free and equal, and that he had met with many persons but could find no one as yet that could give a sati-factory explanation of those words. He asked me to make the attempt, which id, and told him that it did not mean, and that Thomas Jefferson of Va., did not mean, that the many ferrications are respectively as the same should not be allowed. Some should not be all that Thomas Jefferson of Va., did not mean, that one man's weight was equal to another, or that all men were of the same height or that men were alike intellectually, &c., but that under the laws the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant were to be judged impartially and alike, and that there should no aristocratic privilege or distinction established by law, but that all men should have equal chances for the prizes of life, at

success to come to them more through the escape, a ball passing through his coat sleeve

will win at last. The sacrifice required to Enrollment Officer for this town under the

FRANKNESS FROM FERNANDO. - Fernando

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I hold, therefore, that if the War Democrats, or if our Democratic National Conof the great inheritance of liberty our fathers vention adopt a war platform, and if they Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate wention adopt a war platform, and if they place upon that platform a War Democrat, and blood. I know not whether the people of the United States are willing to make the sacrifices required to maintain the government; whether there is vitue enough left, to give there is a loyal and patriotic feeling which is the sacrifices and elect him to office, the only difference will be one set of men to steal instead of the other. [Laughter and applause.] These new Mar Democrats will come in mote hunter there is a loyal and patriotic feeling which is may hanging round. [Applause and laugh-sufficient for the great hour of our darkers.]

SEVEN HUNDRED VOLUNTEERS SICK IN

Special Notices.

to make the attempt to find out. Let us do Notice to Owners or Keepers of Dogs. the duty the hour calls upon us to do leaving At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen, held all else to the divine providence which "doetn all things well." • • • • • • be directed to enforce the Dog Law, and that they

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.,

south of the new Orthodox church. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1863.—15—6m.*

were in blossom, indicating that peace once powerful strengthening properties, excite the just reigned here, and adorned these grounds by gentle and bloodless hands. There was a remarkable curse, performed by it within the last

Married.

Died.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3d, 1863,

MIDDLESEX, SS.

publication to be two days.

Tuesday.

Witness William A. Richardson, Esquire,
Witness William to twenty second day of
Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of
May, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three,
J. H. TYLER, Register.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and title of "Murdock, Marsto & Co.," is this day dissolved by mutual consent, GEORGE MARSTON, WILLIAM MURDOCK, Woburu, May 19th, 1863.—3w,

predict at least upon their genius. Their least without any hindrance of government, Commonwealth of Massarhusetts, NEW BANK BULLDING.

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To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Pesons interested in the vatate of WILLIAM TBARKETT, late of Woburn, in said County deceased, intestate: URKETING!

deceased, intestate. URRETING:

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of adminitration on the estate of said deceased, to ANLA THOMYSON, of Woburn, in the Country of Middle sex, Esquire: You are hereby cited to appear a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in secondly of Middlesex, on the SECOND TUESDA Of UNEx, next, at nine o'clock before noon, show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

IN WINCHESTER.

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N Virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed from Summer Richardson I Eliza II. Richardson, his wife, both of Winster, in the Ceunty of Middlesex, to Abbot ien, of West Cambridge, in said County, dated the Eleventh day of December, 1855, and record-with Middlesex Deeds, Book 737, Page 419, uthern District, and for breaches of conditions rein, will be sold at public auction, on the prems, on

deed.
Terms—One hundred dollars at sale; residue in than than than days therealter.

ABBOT ALLEX, Mortgagee.
W.J. LANE, Auctioneer.
Winchester, May 16th, 1863.—3w.
Cor

IN WINCHESTER.

Y virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed of Real Estate given by sumer Richardson and Eliza II. Richardson, his wife, both of Winchester, in the County of Mullesex, to Abbot Allen, of West Cambridge, in said County, dated on the thirteenth day of October, 1855, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Southern District, Book 724, Page 164, and for orcaches of the conditions therein, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on

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Song of New England Spring Birds,

When Robin, Swallow, Thrush and Wren, From "way down South" had come again, I roamed through field and wood to see If birds, like men, could "Rebels" be; I wondered if their tiny throats Would circulate secession "notes;" I think, may be, my thoughts they knew, So what they sang, I'll sing to you.

First, rising from a sedgy brook, The stump, bold Bob.o'Lincoln took; "Well now, I guess I'm glad," said he, "For my free speech a stump to see; They could'nt hold me in the mesh Of that strange net they call "Secesh;" To keep me down they need nt think on,— Hurrah! for Bob and Abram-Lincoln!"

The Robin Red-breast sang his song ; The Robin Red-breast sang his song;
'Ah me! I've seen such featful wrong!
I thought at first the storm would clear up,
But soon I had no heart to 'chirrup!'
The 'Sunny South' is fine, I know,
When Northern hills are white with snow;
But oh, 'tis full of grief and pain!
Cheer up! chirrup! I'm home again.''

The Wren piped forth her tiny cry; "A little thing, I know am I;—
But small, weak things, like you and me,
My sister Sparrow, love the free!"
The Sparrow heard the lowly call, And said, "who heeds the sparrows' fall, And keeps them always in His sight, Shall hear ME sing "God speed the Right!"

Then Jay, the blue-bird, joined the throng, And bade the white Dove fly along; And Oriole, with throat of red,—And then, exultantly, he said,—Come, loyal birds, and as we stand, Behold the colors of our Land! Let every bird that's brave and true, Sing, cheer, the Red, and White and Blue!

The rock, and wood, and meadow rang, As loud, and clear, and sweet they sang,
And every bird, it seemed to me,
Sang "Praise the Lord! We're free! we're
free!"

—Commonwealth.

Select Literature.

A VISIT TO THE MAELSTROM.

If you take a map and turn to the western name of the largest and most terrible whirlpool in the known world. This Maelstrom. sometimes called Moskoe-strom, is about a a craft?" mile and a half in diameter, and its vortex about that, of water in a large tunnel when smoothing down his silver locks, "I think I ble scene, my eyes dazzled with the whirling, half run out. It is so powerfully destructive, might furnish you something to your liking, rushing, flashing of the waters -my ears what the largest vessel ever constructed, if and offer myself as pilot, provided we can stunned with their hissing, dashing, thunonce fairly caught in its whiel, would be no agree upon terms, which shan't be at all ex- dering roar-my soul going down into the more than a mere feather. Everything that orbitant." enters it is crushed and torn to pieces, and covered with splinters like feathers. Nothing felt that he was the man for my purpose. with life. The largest whate, when caught within its furious foaming waters, goes down with the most awful roarings and bellowings, only to be thrown out again, an inanimate,

The cause of this immense whirlpool has that the waters come out at a great distance, year had come up in my fancy with a strange his bonds and escape. But the cord held one writer even giving the Gulph of Bothnia kind of fascination. I need not describe my him, and the moving timber took a gradual for their terminus. Others again, and with voyage down to the Maelstrom, for that is of inclination toward the vortex. While the solely the effect of the waters of the tide, during its ebb and flow, being pent up by ledges of rocks, over which they fall with edges of rocks, over which they fall with gyratory movement in their efforts to escape gyratory movement in their efforts to escape when the fact that the descending timber dragged and dangerous coast the descending timber dragged in down-ward, fluttering and screaming, and seeming the descending timber dragged in the uncertain light, as rapidly as ne could in the uncertain light, over the broken rice fields and marshy mead-ward, fluttering and screaming, and seeming ward, fluttering and screaming, and seeming to my sextited fancy like some unfortunate spirit being dragged down to perdition.

Round and round went the timber, slowly the descending timber dragged in the descending timber dragged him down-ward fluttering and screaming, and seeming did victory, which gave him possession of four the price, giving a printed memorandum did victory, which gave him possession of four the price, giving a printed memorandum did victory, which gave him possession of four the price, giving a printed memorandum did victory, which gave him possession of four the price, giving a printed memorandum did victory, which gave him possession of four the price, giving a printed memorandum did victory, which gave him possession of four the price, giving a printed memorandum did victory, which gave him possession of four the price, giving a printed memorandum did victory, which gave him possession of four the weight and price. The weight and price it is to my excited fancy like some unfortunate spirit and price. The broken rice fields and marshy mead-way the bows, until at last he approached the outposts of his and price in the descending time of the descending that rugged and down-ward, fluttering and screaming, and seeming did victory, which gave him possession of the descending time of the broken rice fields and marshy mead-way that last he proposed the outpost of the ward and price.

The price of the pri

description—the thundering roar of its waters minded fisherman, who at once declared his can be heard for miles, and on one occasion williams to not occasion williams to not declared his can be heard for miles, and on one occasion williams to not occasion. it is stated, " it raged with such noise and ward.

excited in any youthful breast by a description — as far as the boldest ever in adomestic state. A wild dog makes his tion of this fearful phenomenon, and the dared!"

destruction — as far as the boldest ever in adomestic state. A wild dog makes his bed among the long grass, and to render it which the Masonic bond has proved a blesspictures of youthful fancy are yet fresh in caught in the great circle of these whirling that I should ever have the temerity to vol- tale of wonders." untarily venture upon its awful brink, sail

was raging with great fury, but that he had around what seemed a mighty pit or cavern, which to write love-letters,

more than once ventured across it, with a and then rolling, tumbling and lashing their strong breeze, during its regular 'ull at the swift passage downward to a white bed of

"And how did you feel at such times?" came thrilled with a sublimity that carried Glad day of flowers! I hail thy dawn with

one or two, more or less, hardly seems to and through my whole being, till I became be worth speaking about. We always carry absorbed into it, and a part of it, and lost to our lives in our hands, and naturally expect all other existence-because for the soul subto lerve our bodies in the sea sometime, and limed and exalted beyond the dominion of its for what I can understand, a man may as mortal form into the ideal of idea there is no well go down in a whirlpool as in a tempest, sublunary language of sufficient reach and It's only death at last, and death must come grasp to portray its impressions.

In some swift stream pursuest the art to all, at one time or another, whether afloat

But something is due to the seeker of to all, at one time or another, whether affoat or ashore. For my part, I think it's quicker and easier work to be drowned than to linger along with some painful disease and die

Imagine, then, an area of a mile and a half give.

But something is due to the seeker of t

for one engaged in your perilous profession," returned I; "but for all that, I am not prewhere you are. Then fancy this broad space

Thou delvest in their lore alone;
Or, writest words which burn with truth,
where you are. Then fancy this broad space
Fresh from the altar-brain of youth!

stare you in the face, as it does us," rejoined downward inclination of forty-five degrees, Or treading grim Ben Nevis' snows. the fisherman. "When you leave your friends—your wife and children, if you've got any—you probably calculate the chances to be in your favor of returning to them to tunnel, with the water black and level on The view of mountain, loch, and linn. again; but I always bid mine good-bye with one side of you, and on the other, inclined, Fair Romance walketh by thy side, a hope based upon a great uncertainty; and and running round and downward, rolling, well in years, it has always been with the ing, and boiling, the center lashed into a expectation that every cruise would be my milk white foam, and sending up the deafen- Where'er thou art, be Sorrow far last. I think it's best to be prepared for the ing roar of a thousand Niagaras. It to all worst, and then, if the worst don't come, this you add the fancy that you are floating No guests save Peace and Joy aye come!

might venture near it without any unusual risk? I will admit to begin with, that there is danger in the attempt—and so, for that matter, there was in my coming here, and human exertions to keep her from rushing the waves, as heralds, bear it thee! will be in my sailing from here to my native land-but what I wish to know is, if I may izingly, with breath suspended and hair I cherish both with cestacy; venture near the whirlpool—near enough to behold it in all its terrific sublimity—with has inclined to life—if, I say, you add this As ivy doth those halls of thine! out laying myself open to the censure of fool-

"Yes, I think you may," replied the old fisherman, thoughtfully, "provided you powers are able to convey. coast of Norway, in the sixty-eighth degree of have a good, trim, easily managed schooner, latitude, you will find traced thereon the a favorable breeze, and a careful, experienced

"Why, if your honor wishes it," said the known. has an inclination of forty-five degrees, or old seaman, doffing his hat and quietly

mighty timbers are sent out all broken and calm, weather beaten face and clear eye, and hand upon my arm, pointed with the other,

"I will listen to your terms," said I.

After a little reflection he named them, ledges of rocks, over which they relocity of a cataract, and assume the grationy movement in their efforts to escape gratory movement in their efforts to escape or reach a level. From the fact that the great whirlpool is only six hours in motion at one time, with a perfect lull of fifteen minutes at the turn of the tide, I am inclined to the latter hypothesis.

I had seen enough—I had felt the emowillingness to return if I feared to go for- to-be forgotten scene.

(Well do I remember the wonder and awe tion-"let us forward to the very brink of wild condition, and most remarkably retained a few hours before were in mortal combat.

my recollections, of some homeward bound on such a day as this and with such a round several times, and so throws down the wessel, freighted with happy souls, being breeze," he replied, in a reassuring tone; grass in the space in which he turns; then "and though the novel idea of sailing within lies down and comfortably goes to sleep .waters, and hurled downward to destruction, the suction of such a roaring, deafening There are other analogous instances of amid the wildest shricks of terror and most whirl of waters, may make your honor a retention of an original instinct or habit, then think that I ever should behold that faith in the caution and skill of Harold Sauf- common sheep in a state of nature, seek safedreadful whirlpool myself, and least of all, gar, and you'll live to tell your friends a ty at night from the beasts of prey, upon the

round with its circling waters, and gaze roar of the Maelstrom, we sailed directly to necessity no longer exists. All the morning down into its hissing, foaming, roaring, horward it for more than an hour, the sound they may be seen feeding with their head gradually increasing in volume as we neared down the hill, and as regularly ascending in Business of a commercial nature led me to it until it became so loud and heavy that it the afternoon. visit the ports of Norway and the Loffoden was with difficulty I could distinguish the Islands, and being within easy reach of this different and sometimes rapid orders of the wonder of the world, I became possessed daring fisherman. I was excited by strange wonder of the world, I became possessed daring fisherman. I was excited by strange enough for all purposes, but we recently saw with a great desire to see it for payself. In emotions, even while only the sense of hearman, I learned, to my great surprise, that he was also brought to bear upon the whirling the control of sorghum. It must be just the thing on

foam at the bottom of the great deep, I be-

inquired I, with a great deal of curious in- my humbled and awe-stricken soul beyond my humbled and awe-stricken soul beyond the consciousness of time into the very presticular difference in my feelings," replied he, in a matter-of-fact way. "We fishermen get soused to dangers of all kinds, that one or two more of very mor

in diameter. To this fully and comprehenif doubt not your philosophy is the best sively, you should fix your eye or your mind

Chouded by their lorg along. returned I; "but for all that, I am not prepared to say that I could meet a sudden death to be all water, moving round in a circle, or, yet again, with Alpine stock, with your resignation." "That I suppose is because it don't always creasing in velocity toward the center, with a Perchance where Katrine's hope based upon a great uncertainty; and and running round and downward, rolling. Tradition comes to be thy guide; tumbling, rushing, dashing, seething, whirl-ell in years, it has always been with the ing. and boiling, the center lashed into a Uprise around, and make the glad. around this awful gulf in a frail vessel, that "But to return to the dangers of this seems only an air-bubble, to be sucked in Maelstrom, which I have almost an irresisting and crushed, and which, while driving beitble desire to visit," said I; "do you think I fore the wind, is now and then caught by a As in the Past were you and me. to all the rest, you get, perhaps, as good an external of the scene and situation of the beholders as my poor, feeble descriptive powers are able to convey.

And ever to outwit Decay.

And ever to outwit Decay.

In years to come this day shall be a joyous anniversary.

But the eternal-when the soul became rapt, absorbed, and lost to the outer sense of danger-lost to all but the mighty, overpow "Where, then, can I find and charter such ering sublimity of this wondrous work of

" Look! behold!" I turned and saw one of the seamen holdjection, I accepted them at once. This mat- was attached a cord, the other end of which ter being settled, preparations were imme- was secured to a short, heavy stick of timber, diately hastened for setting forth on the which another sailor was in the act of casting curious and to me fearful adventure; and into the sea. As the timber struck the water, sublime scene of peril, that for many a long tether, and then struggled in the air to break

the very stones of the houses fell to the ground."

A REMARKABLE FACT.—The turning round of a Georgia regiment. These two wounded officers received the same attention as the wounded officers of the 5th, and a warm which he had not learned, as he intended up to the very moment he heard of the batbed among the long grass, and to render it which the Masonic bond has proved a bless-"Well, there is no great danger, after all, comfortable, he puts down his nose, turns ing to mankind. ale of wonders."

From the moment I first heard the distant tains the instinctive habit, although the

People usually consider two hands

For the Middlesex Journal. In Memoriam.

Where laved the lake, where r We scaled the mountain's rugged brow; Friend of my heart, where art thou now?

Perchance thou coursest Albion's sod, With steed and hounds; or, with the rod,

Where'er thou art, be banished Care!

the corn, as the sharpshooters of the enemy him a little slip of paper, on which he had, evidently with great difficulty, succeeded in were to use all dispatch.

brought out, proved to be a Lieut. Colonel of a Georgia regiment. These two wounded for immediate use. The control of a Georgia regiment. mot d'odre.

cian at one of the Paris hospitals has just cured a case of delirium tremens, brought on by excessive drinking, by the singular remedy of subjecting the patient to the constant influence of the vapor of spirits. The plan is not new, having long been used in Sweden nated with brandy. At the end of four or five days they become completely disgusted a look of doubt. with the taste and smell, and they come out

big bug,' or other-till both turn sour.

Napoleon III, and the Sentinel.

AN EPISODE OF THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN. The following truthful incident of the said the sentinel. present Emperor of France is related in the Weekly Herald of May ninth. Aside from fore?" inquired Gamble. its romance, the story possesses unusual in-

Italy at the commencement of the campaign with a rapidity bordering upon the marvellous. They crossed the Alps by thousands, and swarmed into the plains of Piedmont when the Austrians deemed them as yet scarcely out of their barracks in France .-The display of activity was wonderful; every hour transports arrived at Genoa, con veying cavalry and artillery, which landed and joined the infantry, who had crossed the mountains, so speedily as to defeat the plans you. of the Austrians, then marching upon Turin, defenceless. To their surprise a few days he said he would make a circuit, and come mitted to a necessity which he could not one hundred thousand of Napoleon's troops and at once the Austrians began a retrograde allow him to pass. movement. They were in immense force over two hundred and fifty thousand; but they saw proper to await the attack of the 'If you move you do it at your peril. In an French and Sardinian armies, instead of pushing on boldly, as they had at first evinced the intention of doing.

"The Emperor of the French took up his twenty days, during which time there reigned an apparent inactivity which the Austrians deemed unaccountable. They were not aware that the French troops were moved by night. They had possession of the railroads. and during the interval referred to they were massed in such places as Napoleon designated to his officers. He took counsel of none,

"One morning at two o'clock a messenger best steeds. An hour after, the emperor, Captain Vergne and Mr. Gamble were conveyed took their horses with them, and at Casale the French lines. nounted and rode for some miles, until they The day after the battle of Antietam, the had crossed the river Po, and were actually 5th New Hampshire formed the picket line in sight of the Austrian camp. As the dayalong the edge of the corn field where Rich- light dawned the emperor observed that large ardson's division fought. The reserve was bodies of Austrian troops were moving in the in one edge of the corn, and the pickets direction of Stradella, and he at once conabout middle way of the field, concealed in cluded they intended crossing the river at that point. He was anxious to prevent this. fired on all who undertook to waik around as it turned out afterward that he himself New Hampshire men and handed march at once toward Stradella, from which participate in it.

making some mystic sign in a circle with a stick wet in blood. The soldier was begged with the intention of ordering forward such which proved so successful, and for which he to hand the paper to some Free Mason as troops as he deemed necessary to prevent the was greatly lauded by all military authosoon as possible, and he took it to Col. E. successful crossing of the river by the heavy rities. Leaving a large force at Montebello periment is, it is said, shortly to be tried in Cross, of his regiment. The Colonel was masses of Austrians he had observed under and Voghera, a town near by, in the night London to turn the scarcity of rags to good been variously stated—but it is only guesswork and theory after all. Some have

been variously stated—but it is only guesswork and theory after all. Some have

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the next day saw me walking the deck of a

with emerch decrease of Australans he had command of the main body of his army to
he march. As he had command of the main body of his army to
he ward vertelli, and, arriving there with as
ward Vercelli, and, arriving the ward vercelli, and, arriving there with as
formed, to consist of boys—of course othera Master Mason, but could not read the mystic token, it belonged to a higher degree. He, therefore, sent for Capt, J. B. Perry, of the 53d degree of Free Masonry, and showed him the letter. Capt. Perry at once said there was a brother was a protter of the still be a protected by th solely the effect of the waters of the tide, during its ebb and flow, being pent up by must along that rugged and dangerous coast

Ew hours and he would have tinel perdu, (a lone sentinel,) what we call a he had made a pretence of massing his troops

the Grand Prevot,' insisted the sentinel.

all the food supplied them is strongly impreg- soldier instinctively made the military salute, with his revolver; but he reflected that the

Prevot. We caught seven spies and shot is the safeguard of an army, and none more that case, and so our "setter How many fond mothers and frugal them yesterday, and we have all received than the commanding officers must submit to "West-pointer" -was carried off on a spade. Out in Illinois they are making paper house-wives keep their pretty daughters and strict orders to be unusually vigilant. I its requirements, even when, as in the instance The expenses of the War Department were their preserves for some extra occasion_some cannot allow any one to pass who is not en we have just related, a whole plan of cam-

could not apply to his majesty. " 'I do not know that he is the emperor,'

never saw the emperor.' "He gazed long and curiously at Napoleon. who, annoyed at this delay, had thrown

away his cigarette, and was impatiently " 'Let me pass, my friend,' urged the emeror. 'I have important orders to give.

with you as hostage.'

You must not pass.'

" . You will not stir from this spot until I first law -from the highest to the lowest." hour or so our corporal will pass here, and then I will hand you over to him. Until he in which there is danger of wounding her looks of either of you. This man is not a again. Do not speak of some virtue in an-

nel.

"It was eight o'clock when his majesty for you. It she is a sensible woman, she reached Alessandria, and, although he at should be acquainted with your business and once dispatched a strong body of troops know your income, that she may regulate her toward Stradella, they arrived too late. The household expenses accordingly. Do not Austrians had crossed the river in large num- withhold this knowledge, in order to cover bers, and attacked the French at Montebello. your own extravagance. They were, after an obstinate combat, re- perception; be sure she will discover your pulsed, however, and recrossed the Po. But selfishness, and though no word is spoken, they remained on the bank of the river for from that moment her respect is lessened, and " Finding that the Austrian troops were

ready to dispute the passage of the river at Woman's Thoughts About Women.

a sense of shame at my physical perturba-tion—"let us forward to the very brink of ordered his household to move to that place " You can go no farther unless you give the moment it should be in possession of his flying brickbats-save us! the countersign, or can show me a pass from troops; in fact that he had determined upon making it his head-quarters. When, upon "Gamble dismounted, and, stepping up to making the reconnoissance we have above rethe soldier, who kept a keen watch upon his every movement, informed him that it was ferred to, he saw the Austrians moving to cheap and perfectly accurate fac similes of ward Stradella, he determined he would reach the production of the producti the Emperor Napoleon that he was thus de- that place before them; and this he would taining. He pointed to the imperial cipher upon the saddle and repeated to the sentitoo late to accomplish his purpose. His " C'est l'empereur-it is the emperor ; do majesty, no doubt, writhed at the detention, not new, having long our to radically cure drunkenness. The persons to radically cure drunkenness. The persons not delay his majesty.'

addicted to drink are shut up in a cell, and addicted to drink are shut up in a cell, and was nermans of the little chasseur with his revolver; but he reflected that the but the movement was instantly succeeded by man was doing no more than his bounden duty. Had he shot that sentinel the French We had a "setter." He "set" down on the "I can let no one in or out of our lines soldiers would have stigmatized the act as Potomac for a year and a half, and called it radically cured. The slightest smell of spirits at last makes them shudder.

unless they give the countersign or produce a
pass signed by Colonel Vernon, our Grand

unless they give the countersign or produce a
sunworthy to command them. Discipline "charity" shouldn't "begin at home" in

" In vain Gamble insisted that such orders obey orders to the letter. He neither should

"That day, while at dinner, the Emperor Napoleon related the incident of the morn-" Have you never seen his majesty be- ing to those who shared his meal. Among these was Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers, who " Never,' was the reply. The Eleventh commanded the division to which the Eleterest for us at this time, and may serve as a Chasseurs de Vincennes, my regiment, have venth Chasseurs belonged. The next day lesson to some of our officers in high com- been in Africa for the last seven years. I the marshal sent for the soldier who had detsined the emperor so long and gave him a military medal.

". Never let any one pass without the countersign, mes enfants,' said the veteran;

not even the emperor himself." "Recent events point a moral to this story, which all will find without our aid. Napo-This person, pointing to Gamble, will re- leon III., Emperor of France, the mightiest monarch in Europe, with the fate of two na-"Touching his horse, he moved forward, tions depending upon his movements, allowed "Back!" shouted the sentinel, levelling one of his sentinels to retain him a prisoner his gun; 'back ! or I will put a ball through for two hours, and that at a moment he ou. You must not pass.'

"The emperor saw that the man was in no effort to shoot or disarm the sentinel. He earnest; so, ordering Gamble to mount again felt the man was doing his duty, and he subupon the camp at some other point, where the overcome save by violence. He knew that soldiers would most likely recognize him and no excuse could have palliated any other course of action. Obedience is the soldier's

Do not jest with your wife upon a subject comes you must stay near me. Get off your feelings. Remember that she treasures every horses,' added he, roughly; 'I don't like the word you utter, though you never think of it head-quarters at Alessandria, a fortified city looks of either of you. This man is not a looks of some virtue in anin Piedmont, and here he remained some Frenchman, said he, pointing to Gamble. On not speak of some virtue in another man's wife, to remind your own of a fault. Do not reproach your wife with per-"And as he said this he pulled his sword sonal defects, for if she has sensibility, you within easy reach and shook his gun signifi- inflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not treat your wife with inattention in company "There was no help for it, and so the Do not upbraid her in the presence of a third emperor and Gamble dismounted, and, seat- person, nor entertain her with praising the ing themselves upon the grass, awaited with beauty and accomplishments of other women. impatient anxiety the coming of the corpo- If you would have a pleasant home and ral. Napoleon was aware that the little chas- cheerful wife, pass your evenings under your surveyed himself the country over which his seur was but faithfully doing his duty, and own roof. Do not be stern and silent in your so he submitted to that which was a necessity, own house, and remarkable for sociability although a painful one. He endeavored to elsewhere. Remember that your wife has as from the palace informed Mr. Gamble (an Englishman who has for years had charge of the emperor's saddle-horses) that his majesty evidently was not predisposed in favor of his hours to such society and amusements as she wished to have held in readiness three of his prisoners, 'you must not talk to the senti- may join. By so doing, you will secure her smiles and increase her affection. Do not. "After a long and tedious delay the cor- by being too exact in pecuniary matters, in a special train to Casale, the extreme out- poral came to relieve guard. He knew the make your wife feel her dependence upon post of the French and Sardinian lines. They emperor, who, of course, at once passed into your bounty. It tends to lessen her dignity of character, and does not increase her estee. agree upon terms, which shant to at all exponded the purpose of preventing any pursuit. Genfoaming vortex, and thence onward into the
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shouted:

freed on all who undertook to walk around
on the battle-field in that locality. Early in
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and shouted:

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on the battle-field in that locality. Early in
ordered Captain Vergne to gallop off to Genordered Captain v tic comfort on the wane. There can be no oneness where there is no full confidence-

From stinging flies, from coal black eyes, leaky bootsedy, coats, protested notes, and

From creaking doors, a wife that snores, confounded bores, and dry-good stores-pro-From shabby hats, and torn cravats, and

It is not known how useful the art of photography has been in the production of documents, and how easily these are reduced one-eighth of an inch square-and even then each letter was perfectly legible under the

We have a "Hunter" in the army .paign is changed thereby. The soldier must barked for home, It's "pawe itively" so.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1863

All eyes just now are directed toward Vicksburg, though some cannot help casting a side glance to the Rappahannock, from where comes reports that Lee is medicated. That the great point of fatterest still is Vicksburg. On the state of the part of the part of the country from replication. That the capture of that place depends assigning. We would not not stream the three controls of the country from replication. That the capture of that state are the deductions to be made the three country from replication. That the capture looks probable all will assign the word of the country from replication. That the capture looks probable all will assign the word of the country from replication. The three country from replication of the country from replication of the country from replication. The three captures looks probable all will assign the word of the latter, and the country from replication of the repli whence comes reports that Lee is meditatthe most murderous ones on record. Only Committee-A. R. Murdock, Sullivan Si- light of a defeat, treachery or cowardice could explain the monds, Henry A. Gleason,

fore him, and that his resources and ingenuity will be severely tested before that place is captured. If it is possible to capture Vicksburg, Gen. Grant will do it, as he is a tion are being formed in various places in this General of determination and ability; and it may be depended u; on that he will not give up the contest until every means has been tried to make it successful. He cannot MR. Epiton:—Let me, through your colwill find a foeman worthy of their we have four afternoon down trains, steel. So far he has done nobly, and the seem to me to be one too many. Now, i praise that has been bestowed upon him was one of these were stopped, and a morning well merited and heroically won. But we train at 10.10 added, to connect at Winches must not coaclude that Vicksburg is cap- ter with the Lowell train, it seems to me that tured until the glad tidings are given to us our people would be even better accommo-by reliable authority; then we may become dated than they now are. Many have exas patrictic and exuberantly joyful as we pressed their preference for a ten o'clock as patrictic and exuberantly joyful as we pressed their preference for a ten o'clock whether the north will submit to a draft or p'ease. Our desire for the capture of the train, and if the Corporation can grant us not be permitted to carry away one without serious inconvenience. I think prine that, come what may, defeat or victoria, as it has long been thought of tory, we will meet the result like men and by many.

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WATER WANTED .- We have seen no rea- for, shall be deemed a deserter, and shall be would soon have a xery undesirable brown

present rebellion. It will be given to the public in two volumes, and will be written as events transpire. Volume one, which devices with the volume of the volume one, which devices with the volume of the volume

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Woburns Soldings.—Private William H.
Jones, of Co. K. 39th Mass. Regiment, arrived home last Friday evening, on a furlough Captain John P. Crane, of the "Union

readiness to move again with eight days ra-

Although the campaign thus far has not a late Richmond paper: been a complete success neither can it been a complete success neither can it been a complete success, who have tried all their genthe interior of Arkansas, where he invested attending their parish churches. A mother worship is not mortgaged, but is free from a attending their parish churches. A mother worship is not mortgaged, but is free from a standing debt which is always a great draw-

cope with pestilence, neither can be accomplish superhuman measures, but in him the the nine months' have gone home. The army

place must not be permitted to carry away one without serious inconvenience, I think our reasoning powers. We must look facts it would prove of great advantage. At any of a few cowards. It is shameful to own that strongly and tesointely in the face, and determined to the control of a few cowards. It is shameful to own that one arrived at St. Louis, and took lodgings at and if any of the congregation were asleep; otherwise. The prospect in this vicinity is edit give too much weight to the expression of a few cowards. It is shameful to own that they were instantly away be at any on the congregation were asleep; otherwise. The prospect in this vicinity is edit give too much weight to the expression of a few cowards. It is shameful to own that they were instantly away be at any of the congregation were asleep; otherwise. The prospect in this vicinity is edit give too much weight to the expression of a few cowards. It is shameful to own that they made upon the dread-they made upon the d there are citizens who as long as everything goes on smoothly are content to enjoy the nature, as distinguished from human nature.

The United States detectives had for some goes on smoothly are content to enjoy the pastlet like men and plicked ance our fealty to the government and the cause we have so closely at heart. We have no time to spare in creaking. Our railers are honest, and are bravely battling against innumerable of which we cannot have any idea of which we cannot have any idea for with designing or incompetent men, and now, when they are endeavoring to do what they are not not spire to spare in creaking or incompetent men, and now, when they are endeavoring to do what they are not the best men at their designing or incompetent men, and now, when they are endeavoring to do what they are not a during a recent sitting of the Military Court is a duty we owe to ourselves as well as to a dury we owe to ourselves as well as to a why person drafted and notified to appear as a distinguished from human nature, as distinguished from human nature,

DECEASED CONFEDERATE PRISONERS .- By their proper administration." Mir. Demonest's Minnon or Fashions.

Weekly papers in this State to send him official lists received at the Surgeon Generative Demonest's Minnon or Fashions.

Proofs of the matter they design publishing, al's office, the number of Confederate prison-

Headley's History of the Rebellion.

J. T. Headley, the eminent bistorian, is now engaged in compiling a history of the present rebellion. It will be given to the

obstructions in the river, to resist the fleet. If it were necessary, the Army could have Hundreds were attracted by curiosity to the

can with the best men at their disposal, it is

and very many of these were for three years.

And be it further enacted, That the true reason, if it were only truly told ing on the appropriate auxiliaries to his ruthless. Waltham, Lincoln and adjacent towns, and New York, Illinois, Indiana, and other Western and the cowarding.

The indications are indubitable, that The Summer number of this excellent before it appears in their issues; the reason Pashion Magazine, is for sale at the Woburn assigned iteing the publication of articles of the Baptist Church, in this town, to-morrow, in allotment money in the last four months. Justines, Mr. Vallandigham will be nominated for Governor by the Democratic State Conven. tien of Ohio next month.

anarchy and universal ruin to grow out of the A Case of Hydrophomia Cured .- Dr. ber last summer it appeared to take more than one week for the morale of the Army to than one week for the morale of the Army to the Fort by the Federal fleet, the steamer of that difficulty, the moment it realized the 48 hours afterward alarming symptoms grad-Captain John P. Crane, of the "Union Guard," Co. F, 22d Mass. Regt., has received an honorable discharge from the service, and arrived home last Saturday evening.

The force by the Federal neet, the steady of that dimensity, the moment it realized to awful consequences of the success of the ed an honorable discharge from the service, and arrived home last Saturday evening.

Private James T. Newcomb, of the same company, arrived home on Tuesday evening, on a furlough of two days.

Second Lieutenant Oscar Persons, of Co. D., 39th Mass. Regt., arrived home on Wednesday evening, on a furlough of two days.

Lieut. Persons went out as Orderly Sergeant Lieute. One casted the deduction of the destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the nestruction. We here refer to the plan suggested by the planters of Louisiana to Major General Banks,

THE "STARVATION" STORY.—Extract from amassed a fortune of \$65,000. Elated and Lords in 1841, it appeared that in 1830, ten ment. It is a gratifying feature of any re-

the nine months have gone home. The army has been more than decimated and is scarcely large enough immediately to take the offensive again. By an occasional paper we plies in the country did occasion some necesplantation was vacated, the cotton unprotected, with no one to claim it, the cotton merof transportation and distribution of the supplies in the country did occasion some necespose of procuring transportation for its repose of procuring transportation for its repart of the purpose of events at heavy and tenth vict, c. 99.

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can with the best men at their disposal, it is a duty we owe to ourselves as well as to them, that we give all the support, physical and moral, in our power, to whatever meas. Weathingthing which threatens to devastate the fairest portion of our land, and finally leave up, as a nation, in irretrievable ruin.

From any design which Lee may pay to such person as the Secretary of advance into Maryland or any other place, and the fairest portion of such substitutes, which sum of advance into Maryland or any other place.

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WATER WANTED.—We have seen no reason for changing our belief of last week, that our dusty streets in the Center need by the Provost Marshal and sent to under dusty streets in the Center need by the Provost Marshal and sent to under the nearest military post for trial by court, much the allaying qualities of water. Dust is in full supply and but very little in demand, and should a "spanking breeze" decide to blow this way just now, our stores would soon have a geny undesirable brown.

WANTED.—We have seen no reason for changing our belief of last week, that our dusty streets in the Center, and shall be deemed a deserter, and shall be arrested by the Provost Marshal and sent to the recturning from a ball, given the medical department to surject to fore, the belis to begin to ring at 2½ o'clock.

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in the afternoon. Subject.-Seamen.

The summer sun glows once more with fervid ray, bringing in its train dust, sweat, says:—

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The summer sun glows once more with ferof the Valley of the Mississippi to the power of the block, and from the third story wininstituted on Friday evening of last week,

Crown, states the following cases: "In ject, should at once enroll their names among treachery or cowardice could explain the capture of Vicksburg by sudden assault, and its fall by any other means daily less and less probable."

The alarm of fire early last Saturday morning, was caused by the discovery of fire its an inoccupied house, situated in the rear of Powder House Hill. A few buckets of Grow him and they his recotters and they are determined to their old quarters they were into Arkansas, where it realized an almost form personal knowledge."

A FORTUNE MADE AND LOST IN A YEAR.—About eight many days longer, for most sightly places to witness the bombard-ment.

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A FORTUNE MADE AND LOST IN A YEAR.—About eight months ago a resident of St. Louis was the possessor of \$40 into Arkansas, where it realized an almost fabulous price. This business he carried on for several months, by which time he had emboldened by success, he took \$50,000 into persons were in prison for recusancy in not ligious society to know that their house of termed a failure. If it has the effect to keep the rebel Army of Virginia in its present position, it has not failed of benefit.

Doubtless shortly the long talked of draft will take place, for the Army much needs it.

> those appetites which had been extravagant-bourings, &c.
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> There seems to be considerable questions
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> The cotton merchant made complaint, gave
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> ton Church, in Cheshire, about five and twenty years ago, one of the churchwardens fruit this season, in consequence of the enorhead.

\$333,559.

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal

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STATISTICS .- The Assessors have nearly completed their labors and the result so far, be summed up as follows, viz:

No. Polls, Dwelling Houses, 3501 160 469-last year 489 Dwelling Houses, 3504
Barns, 160
Shops, 102
Horses, 153
Oxen, 28
Steers & Heifers, 17
Cows, 154
Swine, 136
Acres of Land, 3503 " 154 " 30 " 21 " 163 " 122 " 2517

Total valuation of Real Estate owned by Residents, \$1,021,007; by Non Residents,

SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

FRUIT .- Many people take it for granted, and are satisfied in their belief, that, as a mous yield of last year. The argument aptrees are putting forth encouragingly, and

Now, the men cannot be blamed for this; will commence half an hour later than here-

Town MEETING .- A Town Meeting is notified for next Monday evening at 6 o'clock,

F. Eaton, have been drawn and appointed

Jurors to the Court now being held at Cambridge for the trial of several murder cases, M.

will neither be deceived or disappointed, pot. should they try it. It has met with a large demand in Boston, where its merits have been tested by many chemists, and others of well known ability to judge.

FURS—How TO PRESERVE.—The best protection for furs is constant handling. If kept in one of the drawers of a bureau in daily

On MONDAY, 12th inst., will resume the practice of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town and vicinity.

RESIDENCE—Second house on the first street. in one of the drawers of a bureau in daily use, where the furs will be often handled, no moths will get in them. If they must be packed away and not touched during Summer, the sooner it is done after warm weather comes, the better. Wrap the furs closely in linen cloth, with tobacco, snuff, gum cam alcohol, is what is known as moth tincture. With this, furs or woolens are sprinkled, and packed as above directed.

PRISONERS TAKEN IN THE LATE BATTLES .-The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial says "all the prisoners taken in the battles on the Rappahannock have been exchanged, and it turns out that the number captured by us is just about half of that taken by the enemy. They claim to present a list in excess of eight thousand, while ours is little more than forty-five hun-

There are some people who do not understand that it is contrary to law for civillans to wear military uniforms. It is no uncommon thing to see men clad in soldiers' coats, pants, and caps, who are not attached to the army. Those who do this are subject to a fine of \$600, and one years' imprisonment, that being the penalty attached for a

Gen. Rosecrans, a few days ago, received the following pertinent letter from an indignant private: "General-I have been in the service eighteen months and have never received a cent. I desire a furlough for fif- 47 yrs., 8 mos., 17 days. teen days, in order to return home and re-move my family to the poor-house." The General granted the furlough.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says he learned from one of the heads of Department at Washington, that the War Office was in possession of facts which led it to believe that Gen. Jackson was purposely shot by one of his own men, he having ex cited a revengeful hatred on account of his rigid and tyrannical control over his troops.

UNPRECEDENTED IMMIGRATION FROM EUwhich arrived at New York on Monday from Liverpool, Bremen, Hamburg and London, brought over four thousand emigrants, besides several hundred cabin passengers. Of these 2800 took passage at Liverpool, and ever 1000 came from Germany.

The Senate of Connecticut, on Wednesday, by a vote of twelve to eight, refused to restore to the Senate hall the portraits of ex-Governors Toucey and Seymour, as evidence of their loyalty was not produced, which, according to the resolution banishing the pictures, must be forthcoming ere a res-

The New York Herald's Baltimore correspondent says that there are now twentyeight forts armed with 293 guns at and around Richmond, and that the new rebel steamer Merrimac is completed and is more formidable than the old one. Her armament and ammunition are all on board.

A few days since a loving couple were united in wedlock at Taunton. They went on a wedding tour to "Squawbetty," to Commonwealth of Massachusetts. end the honeymoon. During the night the bridegroom decamped with all his wife's

The French government is nervous

The Pensior Office at Washington has lately recorded the nineteen thousandth application of wives made widows by this war.

It is said that Lee's army does not ex-

LAWSON'S NEURALGIC AND RHEUMATIC WHEAT, RYE, CORN. BOSTON AND LOWELL CURATIVE has most remarkable recommendations from persons of reliability and well known. Such a man as Hon. Leonard Chase, dations from persons of reliability and well known. Such a man as Hon. Leonard Chase, of Milford, says only what he means, and yet he suffered more than words can tell from Neuralgia and was cured by "Lawson's Neuralgic Curative." B. F. Citter, E.q., of Pelham, is believed wherever known, and was troubled with the most terrible of all complaints, Sciatic Rheumatism, and was received by the "Rhedmatic Curative." Hon. Aaron P. Hughes, of Nashua, a prominent lawyer and one of our most honerable politicians, suffered fifteen years, and says the "Rhedmatic Curative." Is the only thing that ever aided him a particle. These men we know. We know of fifty others that testify as strongly as we can ourselves from our own when the suffered from Neuralgia every time he used in gredients. That gave him the clue to his "Curative." The days the suffered from Neuralgia every time he used in gredients. That gave him the clue to his "Curative." The days the sufference of the sufference of

Mr. Richards has had a large experience in the manufacture and sale of Bourbon Whiskey, and he stakes his reputation on the excellence and purity of the "Golden Sheaf backs" It is the "Golden Sheaf backs" of Holloway's Pills & Ointment. Whiskey." It is put up in bottles, in a convenient and useful style, and purchasers of a soldier's life. Only 25 cents a box or

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Wernelding, its effect is magical and certain. Harmess or Saddle Galls, Scratches, Mange, &c., it will also cure speedily. Spayin affel Ringbone may be easily prevented and cared in their incipitations, and carefully appeared to a subject the server of a reduced cure. No case of the kind, however, is so desperate or hopeiess but it may be allouded by the Limiment and its faithful application will always remove the Lameness, and enable the horse to travel with comparative case. Every horse owner should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lameness will effectually prevent those formidable diseases mentioned, to which all horses are liable and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless. See advertisement.

Married.

MENCHIN—BRYANT.—In Woburn, May 28, by Rev, J. C. Bodwell, Mr. Chas. S. Menchin to Miss Mary Bryant, both of Woburn.

МЕВРИКУ — BUTTERS — In Charlestown, May 20th, by Rev. Dr. Neale, Charles H. Medbury, of Providence, to Mary Elizabeth Butters of Charlestown.

Died.

STEVENSON—In Woburn, May 26th, James, on of J. Matthew and Elizabeth Stevenson, red I year, 4 mos., 2 days.

May 14th Bar
June 30th Stevenson, and Stevens aged 1 year, 4 mos., 2 days.

McElhenny-In Woburn, May 14th, Bar-

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over the approaching Legislative elections, and shows that it is so by its action. It is almost time that there should be an outbreak in France, as it is upwards of fifteen years since the last Bevolution, and Napoleon III. has been Emperor eleven years.

And the said Abijah Thompson is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlessex Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two oays, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this Twelfth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

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McElhenny—In Woburn, May 14th, Barney, aged 1 year, 11 mos., and 6 days, and on the 22d, William, aged 5 years, and 6 mos., both sons of John and Margaret McElhenny.

Mahony—In Woburn, May 29th, Eliza E., daughter of John J. and Ellen J. Makony, aged 6 years, 7 mos., and 17 days.

Perly—In Wilmington, May 22d, Martha A. Perry, aged 26 years.

Suremax—In Reading, May 22d, Mrs.

Caroline P., wife of John P. Sherman, aged 47 yrs., 8 mos., 17 days.

Wortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,
IN WINCHESTER.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in adeitae H. Bichardson, in suite, both of Winchester, in the Centry of Misself, both of Winchester, in the Centry of Misself, and the country of Misself, and the country of Misself, and the country of the country of Misself, and the country of

Monday, June 1st, 1863. Monday, June 1st, 1863, at four and one half o'clock, in the afternoon, one undivided half of a certain piece or parcel of land containing two and one eighth acres more or less, near the Centre of Winchester, and bounded and described as follows:—
Commencing at the South-easterly corner of the premises, on the Westerly side of Pine street, at land now or late of John A. Bolles; thence running North-westerly by said lest named street indeed in the street wo hundred and eighty seven feet to Curtis street, so called; thence Westerly by said lest named street tree hundred and live leet to a street called western Avenue; thence Southerly by said Western Avenue two hundred and dilryt-two feet to land of Ebenezer Smith; thence Easterly by said Smith's land three hundred and twelve feet; thence by land three hand relaterly by said Smith) land now or late of John A. Bolles to the point obeginning on Pine street — with all the privilege and appartenances thereto belonging, being a por-tion of the premises deceribed in said mortgage deed.

Monday, June 1st, 1863,

at four o'clock, in the afternoon, an undivided half
of a certain piece or parcel of land, near the Center
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quarter acres, more or less, and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the Southwesterly corner of the
premises, on a street called Western Avenue, at
land of lifehardson and Fietcher, bought of Lydia
W. Symmes; thence running Easterly on said Western Avenue and Curits street, so called, twentytern Avenue and Curits street, so called, twentytern Avenue and Curits street, so called, twentyturning at a right angle and running
ly to land now or lately of Lydia W. Symmes
about cighteen rods; thence turning and running
Southerly and Southeasterly on land now or late of
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0, 7 30.* chester and West Medford, 7.00, 10.00, 11.30, a 2 30, 3,00, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30* p m: ege Hill 7.00, 10.00 11.30 a.m., 3.00, 5.00 6.30, 7.30, 9.33 p.m.
Saturdays at 10 p.m.
Saturdays at 11.39 p.m., a train leaves for Lowell.
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nd College Hill Stations, to take passengers for
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Wilton at 6.15, 11.09 a. m., 33.39 p m.

Milford, 6.29, 11.45, a. m. 3.55 p m.

Danforth's Corner, 6.30, 11.41, a. m., 4.08 p m.

South Merrimack, 6.35, 11.21, a. m., 4.23 p m.

Nashua at 7.00, 11.45, a. m., 5.09, p m.,

Tingsboro' 7.15, 11.57 a. m., 5.12 pm.

North Chelmsford, 7.22, 12.06, a.m., 5, 19 p.m.

Groton Junetion, 8.00 a. m., 12.45 p m.

Lowell at 7.30 9.39, a. m., 12.15, *2.15, 5.30* p m.

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Wilmington at 7.59 9.53 a. m., 2.39, 5.55, p. m.

South Wilmington 10.00 a. m., 2.43 p m.

North Wolvern 10.03 a. m., 2.45 p m.

Woburn Watering Station at 8.10, 10-08 a. m., 2.53, 601, pm.

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Under the Leaves.

Oft have I walked the woodland paths, Without the blest foreknowing That underneath the withered leaves
The fairest buds were growing.

To-day the south wind sweeps away The types of Autumn's splendor,
And shows the sweet Arbutus flowers—
Spring's children, pure and tender.

O prophet souls, with lips of bloom, Outvieing in their beauty The pearly tints of ocean shells, Ye teach me Faith and Duty.

Walk life's dark ways, ye seem to say,
With Love's divine foreknowing.
That where man sees but withered leaves,
God sees the sweet flowers growing.
-Hartford Press.

Select Literature.

dians, with their fortunes made, and boasting daughter. Letty was positively fair, with occupied with what she should wear. The round her. a good deal of fashion and select society. finely cut features, long glossy hair, and young lady's complexion puzzled them. At lier. My employer was his last male descendant, and failing his line, the rich plancousin, the heir-at-law, who was then a col. the time of my story. and his expectations being all the gallant colonel had; and as the latter hung about positions are good and circumstances favor-lovely girl?" Fosbrook Hall, they were likely to be soon fulfilled or disappointed, for Arthur Fosbrook had a daughter, his only child, heiress to rank, wealth, and name, and now beginning vigilance committees were not, that state of "Yes, I assure you. I bought her mother to be talked of among beaux and belles in things was common enough in the Carolinas, in Charleston. She is wonderfully fair, I if anybody can." the early South as woman grown, for she and long established at Fosbrook Hall. The must allow, and a good girl. Letitia has alwas just fifteen. They had fixed that age, master's will was law, but it was guided by ways liked her, and would have her here to-I know not why, as the proper one for bring- good-nature and good customs. The old night." family. He was a handsome, high-spirited

reckoned chiefs among the Carolina aristo. an abbreviation of Elvira. A thin, wiry, line. being within three miles of Charleston, they was more grave and silent, too, than is their him in the crowded ball room, and observing thoughtful.

cular confidence and cold-blooded liking of Mrs. Fosbrook, and continued to be her seat, Letty came up on the discharge of the first and unpleasant one, I must say—we are the first face which had been such a cause of the first face which had been such a cause of the fair face which had been tation, bouse, and all, must pass to a far off the time of my story the time of my story and seems soil and sent away." On hearing that, the remedied—the broken bone would not adhere, time could not be kept a secret—it was too cousin, the neit-at-law, who was then a colonel in the United States army, not very
young, for he had distinguished himself at
young, for he had distinguished himself at young the defence of New Orleans in the last brush the same amount of personal repulsion, or struck as the colonel; he said nothing for a the defence of New Orleans in the last brush with England, but still unmarried, though rather antipathy, to them does not prevail as in the North. The negro nurse, the negro remarkably handsome, and in high repute in the North. The negro nurse, meet with a fortune to his mind, his sword memory of the plantation child, which its of Mr. Fosbrook, who came up at the mo

> able, slavery thus becomes something like "Oh, my daughter's maid," said Fosbrook

ing out in Charleston; and Miss Fosbrook negroes had seen him get his first lessons in The rest of Mr. Fosbrook's communication was to be brought out with becoming pomp walking; the young had grown up under his was made in a tone too low for my hearing; of Mrs. Fosbrook's mould against any piece resignation at once, parted quietly with her the fierce heat set in, and everything looked changed, and the different effects were cuwas to be brought out with decoming found and solemnity at a grand ball on her fifteenth birthday, which happened six months efter birthday efte I had become acquainted with the family, and their pretty cottages and gardens, and established in her father's business. A where the children played; and the aged of the control of the base of played; and the aged of the control of the base of played; and the seemed, and I was admiring the prospect from the clubs, the gaming-tables, it was said to any repinings or regrets, the Fostrook swere at and established in her lather's business. A letter of introduction which I had brought from a legal firm of some eminence in London, with which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection, first recommended the to Mr. which his family had an ancient connection his family ha connection, first recommended me to Mr.

Fosbrook, and I was received by him and his not only as a lawyer, but a friend. The peculiar institution at the South has one peculiar institution at the South has one institution at the South has the south has one institution at the South has one institut peculiar institution at the South has one good effect as regards white men with their wits for an estate—the African race serving for everybody's interior, all of the perfect through the except the perfect the perfect the perfect that the perfect the perfect the perfect the perfect the perfect that the perfect the pe d are equalised as gentlemen, which was generally allowed to be a difficult Letty, maid and of negro origin as she was, been bought and sold, and so should she. I having probably made up his mind, that should go—what do you say, Mr. Clarkson and a wealthy planter thus receiving his at task, and seldom properly accomplished by and there was many an eye in the ball-room mentioned how hard it would be to part there was no more prudent course for him, -it will remind us of our latter end, and torney, is by no means so remarkable as it any but Elva. The quantity of fine needle-that followed the slight, graceful figure, and them, the girl so young, and the woman hav-the heir-at-law, than to marry the heiress-no doubt encourage poor Elva." might seem to English eyes. So I got ac- work she did for Mrs. Fosbrook was some- fair, winning face as well as his, though on ing no other child; but Mrs. Fosbrook was apparent, as the family were willing, and quainted with the Fosbrooks, ladies and all; thing to be astonished at. The good lady nobody was the impression so marked. The clear on keeping Elva, she was such a charm- the young lady nothing loath. He came and for Mr. Fosbrook said: "Come along, regretted the real heiress, and the misforbut I liked the gentleman best, and therein took a sort of pride in shewing off the col- man could not help shewing it, for all his ing worker. did not differ from every acquirintance of the lars, sleeves and trimmings worked by the sense and experience, and I was not prepared did not differ from every acquirintance of the lars, sleeves and trimmings worked by the sense and experience, and I was not prepared for the effect it had on the young heiress, sides, the woman was not at all attached to a match it was. Having fairly commenced kept it; the morning sun was shimmering man, agreeable in his manners, chivairous in honor, generous to a fault, and so good na-should have had with that self-willed, obstra-like the white surface and in from the garden honor, generous to a fault, and so good na-should have had with that self-willed, obstra-like the tured, that anybody with little enough of atc looking man, Elva's husband. The poor I thought she would strike poor Letty when Elva was uncommonly sensible for a person ordered to Florida, where the Indians were beyond; and the woman, who was to be tion business, but prudently and with foreconscience could persuade or coax him into creature was so much better without him. the innocent creature came to settle her wreath, of color, and would know it was all for the then giving trouble. Of course, he was an anything. In other respects, Mr. Fosbrook Did not all her friends see how contentedly thrown back by a haughty toss. Miss Letitia best. anything. In other respects, Mr. Fosbrook was, like most Southern gentlemen, a good she, a good rider, a good billiard-player, bon-vivant. Mrs. Fosbrook was known to daughter was not in such favor with the might go down stairs. Poor Letty went on be a great deal more strait-laced and serious. missis, though a gentler, more sweet-temper- the instant, looking as if she had committed right;" and the young heiress admired her complexion and large growth made her look as great in church-going, uncommonly ed girl could not have been found among murder. The colonel, who had witnessed all new Paris bonnet in the chimney-glass. The beyond her years. proper, and could talk religion and morality black or white. Indeed, there was something seemed astonished, angry, and a little out of bringing out and the jealousy had done their The wedding was celebrated with great by the mile; but when it suited the lady's both soft and sad in Letty's look and manner whims or tempers, she was capable of doing which made one believe in omens when her hard or sly things, which her husband would after-fate was come. It was perhaps the genstraight out to the verandah, and stayed an earnest wish that the ladies might change after the Colonel's marriage. Then he setthe discretion, for he rose from Miss Letitia's work—there was no hope from that quarter; pomp, in the most-fashionable church of Charleston; there were half a score of bridethe mile; but when it suited the lady's both soft and sad in Letty's look and manner his discretion, for he rose from Miss Letitia's work—there was no hope from that quarter; pomp, in the most-fashionable church of Charleston; there were half a score of bridethe mile; but when it suited the lady's both soft and sad in Letty's look and manner his discretion, for he rose from Miss Letitia's work—there was no hope from that quarter; pomp, in the most-fashionable church of Charleston; there were half a score of bridemaids, and finery enough to keep the ladies in the missis here; and Elva fixed her eyes house, and sold the house and plantation, not have thought of. It was said she had theness and sweetness of her disposition, as there, pacing about for half an hour and their minds. I had heard nothing from the talking for a fortnight. I forget the number on the mistress she was said to have been so I understand it passed through many hands been a belle in her youth, but American well as their early playtimes, which made more. When he came back, Colonel Fos- Hall, and kept well out of it for three weeks, of dresses and the amount of bridal presents much attached to, with a look of such pierc- atterwards and got the reputation of being belleship quickly passes; it had gone from the young heiress cling so fondly to her hum- brook was himself again. We saw no more when Mr. Fosbrook once more called. I'll provided for the heiress; they were sufficient ing power, as for once in her life struck that unlucky, for the populace, and espacially Mrs. Fosbrook for many a year, and left her ble companion, and take such delight in her of Letty, had a magnificent supper, and all do him the justice to say he looked more wor- to have turned the head of a wiser girl. lady speechless. "Did you not buy me away the negroes, gave the place a new tit

and books, but narrow-minded by nature, never been seen separate, except when her good-humor. The colonel continued his vis- business must be done. I have no peace at queened it wonderfully for the middle of her more? Did not you sell my only child away and strongly inclined to censoriousness and jealousy.

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The colonel continued his vistit, as expected. They were never without ompany to dinner or tes; I was always invited, Mr. Fosbrook having taken a particular fancy to me, and thus I had an opportular fancy to me, and thus I was always inwith the dege
of the middle of the mother's place at twonderfully for the middle of the mother's place and the order of Providence, or it never could
have happened? You told me so, and I was fashion, and the girl had some beauty, but no resemblance to either of her parents. Her being leaves and married in due time, not seemed to the daughter of the house; but her play-being that Letty and she beauty, but no resemblance to either of her parents. Her being leaves and the novelty, seemed to have forgotten and the novelty, seemed to have forgotten that Letty ever existed. I suppose Mrs Fos-order of Providence, for it happened too. It tures had a full, almost coarse cast; it would trees, and maid, "just like mamma and have been; Letty was manifestly body, as far as I see, but Mrs. Fosbrook, though it was not my daughter that died on the edge have been treason to say so, but they slightly Elva."

The young lady was in that mind when her and when the poor girl did chance to become from her husband. That always went against their overflowing cup and the duty of thank-was not your daughter that went in the carand well-developed for her years, had fine fifteenth birthday arrived. Cards of invita- visible, it was sad to see the resigned and ny mind, yet you see it has turned out well, fulness. But the master of the Hall did not riage and the finery to be married in Charles-

could miss knowing, she was so constantly brook's friends; but all who saw him that pected duty; but coming to talk on particu-

ble. I cannot see it myself, but Mrs. Fosthing once they take it in their heads."

" And Miss Fosbrook ?" said I.

"Yes, no; that is, if mamma thinks it ry young in South Carolina, and faded but very genteel-what the women call society, even when grown-up life, with its went home at daybreak. Miss Letitia and ried than ever, and throwing himself into a Everybody agreed that Miss Letitia had the from my husband sixteen years ago, when he some memory of Elva's confession, and called ladylike; well informed, too, out of schools duties and distinctions, came on. They had her mother seemed to have recovered their chair, said: "It's of no use, Clarkson; that surest prospect of happiness. She certainly was sold far west, and I never saw him it the Black Exchange. - Chamber's Journal.

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Though at least twen- much of a gentleman to shew it, bade me object, I hit upon a member of the before- himself, though he at first promised to do so; was mine, and the other was hers after that. families; his plantation, besides being of lishment; she had been parted from her hus- ty years her senior, he was only in the prime good-day without changing his position, ask- mentioned land-company, whom its business but in the general excitement it seemed to There is my daughter, the heiress of Fosbrook families; his plantation, besides being of more than common extent, yielded the best cotton, indigo, and tobacco. It had been in the Fosbrook's possession for a century or more; the grandfather of my employer was of Washington's officers in the War of a mulatto—I think it was a Spanish trace of Washington's officers in the War of a mulatto—I think it was a Spanish trace and the first the Keylorek were alled her Elya, probably most suitable to perpetuate the name and the prime good-day without changing his position, ask, and of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life and seen the morning papers, if the Dismal Swamp in North Carolina, where he had reclaimed and brought into cultivation an extensive farm, which with Respectation and the promoted land-company, whom its business of life and seen the morning papers, if the Dismal Swamp in North Carolina, where he had reclaimed and brought in content to provide less my daughter, the heiress of Fosbrook and the business of life, a man whom any lady might choose of life and seen the morning papers, if the Dismal Swamp in North Carolina, which Mrs Fosbrook thought and the grand they called her life in the maid on the man in the general excitement it seemed to fit had seen the morning papers, if the Dismal Swamp in North Carolina, which my she could not called the promoted land-company, whom its business o one of Washington's officers in the War of Independence; in short the Fosbrooks were she had—and they called her Elva, probably most suitable to perpetuate the name and cellent hostess. The colonel walked into the ing a small Mount Harmony of his own, believe she also broke it to the colonel and couldn't have happened, you know;" and house with me, and Letty went or with her Whether they were Dunkers, Shakers, or his bride when they returned from that in- Elva flung herself back with a burst of vengereckoned chiefs among the Carolina aristo. Standard a conservation of Elvira a borevitation of Elvira and the rectangly withered woman she looked; but there can America boasts such a class, particularly in the Southern States. Their plantation that the standard is a borevitation of Elvira and the rectangly withered woman she looked; but there can America boasts such a class, particularly was a piercing intelligence in her keen black of the which and his managing sisters I knew to be take after the ceremony of white veils and folded then, and she looked sad and flush had fadd then, and sh being within three miles of Charleston, they work, was thought to have a deal of discretion, they been that, though attentive to all the ladies, as becoming planters do, or did in my time—let town-house, as many of the up-town that, though attentive to all the ladies, as becoming planters do, or did in my time—let town thought to have a deal of discretion, and who will be great in needle-work. came a Southern gentleman, he shewed particularly that, though attentive to all the ladies, as becoming the most of the colonel's intentions, and Mrs. Fosbrook's way. I thought it Letita had come through them so creditably, country planters do, or did in my time—let the form and known to be great in needles work. It is forty years ago—the city be—fire European origin accounted to most people for this superiority, and it also helped to ingrea sort of capital for all the Southern ple for this superiority, and it also helped to ingrea sort of capital for all the Southern ple for this superiority, and it also helped to letty and the belle of the evening. I forget how the feeling an interest in poor letty that there was no time for regret or region. The first the superiority and the belle of the bell, like a man heart strick-States, much frequented by retired West In- account for the surprising beauty of her long her mother and female friends had been Letty and the ill-luck that seemed closing no ceremony about that, and poor Letty that there was no time for regret or repenseemed to have expected something of the That same week, the colonel went off to kind. Fosbrook told me she never said a on the occasion; but while the visits were

back to my office with a relieved mind.

Elva had made no demonstrations at her tification set in, and poor Elva's death-war-"Oh, she agrees with her mother, which is daughter's departure. The footman told me rant was sealed. very proper; but it goes against my con- afterwards that she had gone privately to Who would do her sleeves and paid attentions accordingly. All the Fos-

and well-developed for her years, had fine black eyes, and hair of the same color; they said it was rather too wavy, and could never be dressed in smooth bends. But people liked Miss Letitia better than her mother, for she was livelier and more good-natured than ever that excellent lady could have been, though a lite as proud of herself, her rank, and beginned as though a lite as proud of herself, her rank, and beginned as though a lite as proud of herself, her rank, and beginned as though a lite as proud of herself, her rank, and beginned as though a lite as proud of herself, her rank, and beginned as proud of herself, her rank, and beginned as proud of herself, her rank, and beginned as proud of herself, her rank.

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in you ging and the finery to be married in Charlestoo the scene whic and her fashion, and somewhat tinctured with is military duties took him to different her maternal inclination to jealousy. Miss that his military duties took him to different whom nobody that frequented the house whom nobody that the farm whom where the third work. After bringing per up with my regarded Letty's conduct—her patience, her that he was not work. After bringing per up with my regarded Letty's conduct—her patience, her that he was not work. After bringing per up with my regarded Letty's conduct—her patience, her that he was not work. After bringing per up with my regarded Letty's conduct—her patience, her that he was not work. After bringing per up with my r some time, till Fosbrook reminded me of it a could get up sooner; and so in the dead of

be safe and well among them, once she got maids and elegant dejeuner. They do these do you expect to go to?" cried Mrs. Fosa good deal of fashion and select society. Fosbrook Hall, within three miles of it, was a large, antiquated, stately-looking place, which, for its southern verandahs and summer windows of lattice-work, would have remainded one of some old family mansion far away in England. It had got lawn, garden, and park on the old country model. The away in a large of the fashion and select society. Fosbrook Hall, within three miles of it, was a greed—because nothing else wolld scree the away in a large, antiquated, stately-looking place, which, for its southern verandahs and summer windows of lattice-work, would have remainded one of some old family mansion far away in England. It had got lawn, garden, and park on the old country model. The and park on the old country model. The daughter, born on the same day with Miss first Fosbrook had laid them out when he settled in South Carolina, and built his house on lands granted to him by George I., it was said for active service against the Old Chevase and color active service active timid withal, the sweet girl looked, as she ued, eatching my asionished look; "Mrs. heiress began to cryviolently, and at last the wound would not heal, and the doctor gone off on a shooting excursion, I charitably Mrs Fosbrook_that there was no use in brook is an uncommenty observant woman.

At anyrate," and the man looked desperate- saw her safe off, little trunk and all, in the opinion was confirmed in a few days ; mor-

> science, and the girl is so young. Do come Mrs. Fosbrook, when the matter was first time, and gone away saying he could do over, and try to talk her out of it to-morrow guessed at, and begged of her carnestly but nothing more—the woman would not hold and the junior couples, the father and the evening: a lawyer should be able to do that, calmly, not to send her child from her; but out till sunset, when I called to pay my son-in-law, the mother and her daughter: that excellent lady heard her with the same congratulatory visit to the new-married pair. but it went abroad, was canvassed in every I knew the cause of poor Letty's condemnation, one which Mr. Fosbrook would not treated, and made the woman understand that of business, but all the world was visiting, acknowledge, had it been made known to her intentions were to be acquiesced in, and him; and I also knew that talking to ladies should be carried out. Elva subsided into the early spring-time of the South, before touched nothing visible yet their lives were

We all rose, the two couples and myself, which he had married for. Clarkson," and proceeded to Elva's room. encouraged on her last journey, sat up in

coming kindly forward.

publicly made; many of the servants had been within hearing, and nobody doubted it, though Elva could not be induced to give hour before sunset.

the Fosbrooks; all things and all people re-Charleston clubs and coffee houses, and by Mr. Fosbrook's son-in-law, on the estate tunes which had fallen upon her, for his sake, people could only conjecture; but certain it was, that from being gay and careless, he became a serious man, resigned his commission in the army, took to the emancipathought; and when it was fairly accomplishimpatient lover, as all men are at forty bed wan and worn with sickness, but looking ed, and the negroes put in ways to get their "How are you, Elva?" said Fosbrook, days to be a moderate and rational abolition-" Not very well, master; but I am going lina, and that was at the time of Mr. Fosome," said Elva, "to the long home prepared brook's death, which happened ten years

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provoked this order was uncalled for and ble treason. The doings of Gen. Burnside will be chronicled by the British papers as vertisement will be found in another column.

The Engolment Act providing for him a large number of scholars. His additional the responsibilities of a commissioned officer's section of the Enrolaent Act providing for now in the Confederate service from 600,000 arbitrary, because they enjoy a latitude un-Russian war, it was said that the scathing an arm broken. articles written by W. H. Russell, and published in the London Times, were the means of causing great changes in the management of the English army, and also in the policy of the government. And it may be in our which he was handling. taking action upon it, thus saving trouble recovering rapidly. which otherwise might arise and hinder the successful carrying on of the war. A government without opposition is something not to be desired in a country like ours, where every man has a voice in the affairs of the nation. England to-day owes her greatness as have ever encountered, in the House of Commons and out of it, as she does to the minis-

DRILL .- The students of Warren Acade-

to work in connection with the " Associates, home at the hands of the people of Woburn,

for whom Mr. Sparrow Horton is Agent in however, be very difficult for me to decid Woburn and vicinity.

the trial of deserters, at Fort Independence, left town for his Regiment last Tuesday.

pital Nurse, and was attached to the Carver Hospital, Washington, has been discharged for dischilly and to be engaged in many a hard-fought battle.

nergety from overasional stirring. It is useless for us to suppose that the whole population of the North can be of one mind respect

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grega ing the mode of carrying on the war, and it to occupy the room in the new church known mg in his own person all hardships incident billities. Dignified retirement and seclusion would be hard even to find two alike on all as the Pastor's Study, for the purpose of to military life, and that he exhibit on the from all public matters will, to the minds of points; therefore in dealing with the public giving instruction in Vocal and Piano Music. field of battle presence of mind and undaunt- all proper thinking persons, and doubtless to the military must use great leniency, and The room is well adapted for the purpose, ed personal courage. Whoever may be un- his own, be the best course for him to purnever act harshly except in cases of palpa-ble treason. The doings of Gen. Burnside for him a large number of scholars. His ad-

fully every measure in all its bearings before was making miniature volcanoes. He is now ciple. I have often contemplated in fond

of "leafy sheen and myriad tinted flowers" harmony in the regiment, so necessary and was enjoyed by the different public schools essential an element to every military organin town in various ways; but all endeavored to have a good time in the best possible way. to have a good time in the best possible way. much to the opposition which her ministers A holiday in school can only be equalled by battlefield; and it is encumbent upon all sol-

bloading rifles, with bayonets, having been purchased by the trustees of the institution for that purpose.

The or four weeks. Our regiment received two months pay last Thursday. Government weeks of the institution for that purpose.

Sale of Real Estate.—William Wian, Esq., sold at auction, on Wednesday, to Dea Henj. Millet, the house and land, on Pleasant street, formerly owned by Rev. Luther Wright, for \$2730.

The or four weeks. Our regiment received two months pay last Thursday. Government in three or four weeks. Our regiment received two months pay last Thursday. Government with some memorable mission awaits some whom I now address, on the branch, with some memorable battle field, whose loss their friends will loss to memorable mission awaits some whom I now address, on strokes on the branch, with some memorable within a point your parents claim it as stored, or strokes on the branch, with some memorable mission awaits some whom I now address, on the four weeks. Our regiment received two months pay last Thursday. Government was also memorable mission awaits some whom I now address, on the provided, brown house, a pole rolled with cloth to prevent bruising the bark. A stroke with the pole breaks now not now take it, to subscribe at once. They also ment owe adjust and their burth place; there is still standing an old fashioned, low studded, brown house, a large portion of the State of Maine. It is now no nearly twenty days since rain has fallen in the eastern portion of the State of Maine. It is now no nearly twenty days since rain has fallen in the eastern portion of the state of Maine. It is now no nearly twenty days since rain has fallen in the eastern portion of this State. In the very dearest house on earth to me. When a point of this periodical. The number of this periodical. The field within a pole rolled with cloth to prevent bruising the bark. A stroke with the pole breaks now nearly twenty days since rain has fallen in the eastern portion of the State of Maine. It is now nearly twenty days since ra

her a like sum from April 1, 1862. She has of your esteem. The manner and magnifialso received the government bounty and the back pay due her late husband.

cence of this act is characteristic of the men back pay due her late husband.

I remain, most respectfully and truly, your The above pensions, &c., were secured do is done heartily and with a might. I through Horatio Woodman, Esq., of Boston. most highly prize this expression. It would, for what efforts of mine, or in what respect, I merit such a compliment, I am aware we WOBURN SOLDIERS. - Major James W. have served together in our respective posi-McDonald, of the 11th Mass. Regiment, who tions nearly two years, in arms in the counhas been President of the court-martial for try's cause,—a comparatively long term for modern military campaigns. The service was brought to our lines by a flag of truce, but the commander of the outposts refused to

Boutwell was thrown from a horse, and had an arm broken.

A few days since a son of Mr. B. Richardson, of "Button End," was wounded in the hand by the accidental discharge of a gun which he was handling.

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Son who shall "obstruct any officer in the performance of any service in relation formation to enrolling officers is considered an "obstruction" within the meaning and principle, that every citizen should sacrifice the sustain his government.

A third of them is, doubtless, with Lee, having reached him just after the late battles. return to our homes, a nation at peace; con-First or June.—The first day of the month essential an element to every military organ-

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The symmetric everent lines symmetric everent lines should be symmetria and we hope the day is not far distant when his occasion she ought be expended for the benefit of such members as have been of the Thirteenth Regiment as become dissistent will recognize his many good qualities by placing him in a position above that which he now holds.

The pressions AND BOUNTIES.—Mrs. Esther F. Childs, who was a member of Co. F, 22d Mass. Regt., has received her Certificate of Pension, No. 343, and this proposition meet your approbation, limit be expended for the benefit of such members as have been or fidence of all the army should gear that the power that which he now holds.

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M Dean, who was a member of the same company and regiment, has also received her pension Certificate, No. 2108, which gives him in the receipt of equipments, as evidence my sincerest thanks for the compliment tension.

and truly, your friend, J. P. Goven Major 13th Regt. Mass. Vols.

REBEL ACCOUNT OF VALLANDIGHAM'S RE-CEPTION AT SHELBYVILLE .- The Chattanooga Rebel of May 27 has the following account of Vallandigham's arrival in the rebel lines:

Mr. Vallandigham has just arrived. He recognize it for any such purpose. The fed-

of the government. And it may be in our case that good will come out of evil, and what we to-day look upon as treason may hereafter be deemed a blessing, masmuch as it may cause the government to weigh careit may be in our care that duty alone has controlled my care from \$500 to move the first their is with Johnson and Perelica, That duty alone has controlled my care from \$500 to move the first their is with Johnson and Perelica, That duty alone has controlled my care from \$500 to move the first perelica, That duty alone has controlled my care from \$500 to move the first perelica, That duty alone has controlled my care from \$500 to move the first per tion thereto; or shall counsel any person to
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the corner. place of rendezvous, or wilfully dissuade them from the performance of military duty diers and gentlement to sustain it through the courtesies and authority incident to military. Let us still labor for its promotion, for there-

our own town. He preaches in the First valor may be again and again tested in variety of pleasing and instructive matter. ness and capacity, armed with all the strength

PRALANX Associates.—The Phalanx Associates hold a meeting at the armory this evening, to make arrangements for the reception of the Phalanx, on their return home. In addition to this meeting, we hink the citizens generally should be called to present him with, and for which at one, for the purpose of taking measures to work in connection with the "Associates." The Phalanx ought to receive such a welcome home at the hands of the people of Woburns, awould make both feel proud of the old twom. Woburn generally does her duty in such matters, and on this occasion she ought.

with their loads, and are suspended by strong ed. The road was strewn with axes, boots, just as the speaker whom you desired above India-rubber loops, from pegs in the sides of shoes, coats, canteens, blankets, broken wag- all others to hear, commences his remarks, to apright stanchions.

ers are hung in three tiers, and as their han-

dles overlap, no room is lost. erals becoming alarmed, retired, leaving Mr.
Vallandigham with his baggage, on neutral

When the suppose of the It is, indeed, required of the rank and file displicitly, and arrived home. Mr. Burnham also served in the Navy, on board the U.S. Steamer "Cambridge."

It is, indeed, required of the rank and file ground. When our officers approached him he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed delivering himself as a prisoner of war. This was declined, inasmuch as he proposed he was dead, and being a "widthat they will render implicit obedience to the suit of one Sackett, up train that was asked for the passageways if required of the rank and file are of ordinary size. There are also twelve ago, went West to live and never returned.

She supposed he was dead, and being a "widthat they will render implicit obedience to the will prove the passageways if required of the rank and file are of ordinary size. There are also twelve ago, went West to live and never returned.

She supposed he was dead, and accommodation of the least feeble. The who offered her marriage. Sackett, however, WAR ITEMS. - Your correspondent was General Burnside's order, suppressing the Chicago Times, has met with considerable opposition both from the populace and the Legislature. The article in the Times which provoked this order was uncalled for and provoked the formance of duties, endure necessary tatigues and expoduties, character of the United States. On learning his name and situation, he was declined, insamuch as he windows in the roof open both ways, so as to duties, endure necessary tatigues and expoduties, endure necessary tatigues a provoked this order was uncalled for and impolitic, but the punishment in such a case that would be necessary and just in New Orleans would not be applicable to Chicago. If the Chicago Times was liable to be stopped for the ulterance of the article in question, for the ulterance of the article in question.

Private George Perkins, of the 6th N. Y. Independent Battery, arrived home on Thurshave nobly acted your part. By personal observation, I can attest, and it gives me great pleasure to do so, that you have ever thing likely to be necessary and be stopped for the ulterance of the article in question. There he was received by Col. J. Stodard Johnston, of Gen. Bragg's, staff, and by here overage in battery, arrived home on Thurshave nobly acted your part. By personal observation, I can attest, and it gives me great pleasure to do so, that you have ever this death, the fact that she had not heard observation, I can attest, and it gives me great pleasure to do so, that you have ever this death, the fact that she had not heard observation, I can attest, and it gives me great pleasure to do so, that you have ever this death, the fact that she had not heard observation. There he was received by Col. J. Stodard Johnston, of Gen. Bragg's, staff, and by him since he went away would not be sufficient to raise a presumption to enable her or exercised diligence, self-respect, and soldierly dard Johnston, of Gen. Bragg's, staff, and by

are requested to copy this.]

STRENGTH OF THE REBEL ARMY .- The Southern Conscription Bureau.—The following is an editorial from the Richmond Whig of

arbitrary, because they enjoy a latitude unequalled by the press of any other country.

We cannot have forgotten that during the
Boutwell was thrown from a horse, and had

having reached him just after the late battles. son to resist ang such craft; or shall assault victory over the handful of men under Banks. or obstruct any officer in making such draft, On all sides the greatest paucity of Vankees or in the performance of any service in rela- is seen. Why, then, do not our armies carry assault or obstruct any such officer, or sual counsel any drafted men not to appear at the completed its work so handsomely, closed place of rendezvous, or wilfully dissuade and its clerks and officers returned to the

cess. It is to curtail the power, and lessen the numbers of such men, that we counsel for bearance until it ceases to be a virtue.

The Student and Schoolmate for June to invaded France. They are fighting a Great Rebellion.

Working army, like that with which Welling-ton invaded France. They are fighting a Great Rebellion.

Great Rebellion. our own town. He preaches in the First valor may be again and again tested in Sapara and Sapara

ons, government ambulances, horses, mules, be reminded that the hour is nearly at hand Thus a badly wounded or very sick man harness, saddles, garden truck, bags of grain, for the departure of the train to carry you meed not be removed from the stretchers in white men and negroes, women and children, home, and you rush down to the depot with in which he is brought from the field until many of whom were wounded by runaway the thermometer at 90° or thereabouts, arhe arrives at the place of destination. The great advantages of this can hardly be appreciated except by surgeons. The stretch-

BREACH OF PROMISE .- Mrs. Carrigan, of to spare.

convention at Indianapolis) on Wednesday evening, for pistols, one of them discovered. It is cheering to see the readiness which is no less than seven revolvers hid in a lady's manifested on the part of a large portion of bosom. Gathering up the pistols he politely remarked to the lady, "Madam, your breastworks seem to be iron-clad."

leather merchant in New York, has brought an action against one of the members of a where the father is having his new house dry goods house for slander and false impris- built, last Monday he was accidentally thrown onment upon a charge of shoplifting; the suit out, bruising him quite severely. It was has been running two days, the jury various- very fortunate that no permanent injury was ly estimating the damages from \$500 to inflicted. He was doing well at the last ac-

the Assistant Treasurers refuse to receive St., Boston greenbacks which are at all mutilated, even when a small piece is torn by accident from

CANKER WORMS .- A correspondent makes DRILL.—The students of Warren Academy will, hereafter, be instructed in the use of arms and company movements, breech loading rifles, with bayonets, having been purchased by the trustees of the institution of the company movements and purchased by the trustees of the institution of the company movements are all the company movements, breech loading rifles, with bayonets, having been purchased by the trustees of the institution of the company movements, breech loading rifles, with bayonets, having been purchased by the trustees of the institution of the company movements, breech loading rifles, with bayonets, having been purchased by the trustees of the institution of these pests: "When tree are at which most of science at present, and the dust lays deep, and clouds hope that every member of the regiment, magazine, they would do themselves and all the trustees of the institution their friends much real good.

A great way from here, dear children, in dear old Massachusetts—a State which most of you little Hawk-Eyes hear a great deal their friends much real good.

The totlowing suggestion in regard to the destriction of these pests: "When tree are the following suggestion in regard to the follo that because a man's object is good, fire will cease to burn him.

not too large and numerous, that they shake the worms off and break their threads. A majority of them will be dislodged by a few formany of your parents claim it as

are the plan, and has ordered the immediate construction of three others on the same design.

It resembles in general appearance the ordinary sleeping car, but the berths are simply the field stretchers, which are brought in you would not have to be hurried at such times, and feel that you have not a moment-

Oriens would not be applicable to Chicago. Times was liable to be storped for the utterance of the attices of the attices and the streams of the streams. We have always been an admired from the where always been an admired from the where always been an admired from the streams of the stream gloom and make them grateful that they were permitted in the hour of their country's passengers on the train from Indianapolis
(containing delegates from the copperhead diers if thereby any good could be attained. vice in putting down the rebellion

ACCIDENT .- As the oldest son of Dr. Bart-A Mrs. Currier, wife of a wholesale lett, a boy of about fourteen years of age,

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The house known as the "Steele House" has been sold to Mr. More Nice than Wise .- We learn that Charles J. Bishop, Leather Dealer, of Pearl EXCELSIOR.

SOUTH READING.

have ever encounteree, in a word measurement of the surface and open of consorting parts and all ground and the street of the State of Barry and the surface of the State of Barry and the State of Barry and the surface of the State of Barry and the visits, the reverend gentleman always sat.

The Old Homestead.

in my eyes then ! Under one of them, stood | the little shoe maker's shop with its old fash-ioned leather stools, and shoe making tools and tice of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town the little shoe maker's shop with its old fashstrings of shoes, without soles, and piles with soles, but yet untrimmed and finished, and piles of waste scraps of leather, among which I often found invaluable treasuras for my doll I did not live in this house. It was my grandfather's-and from my city home, I looked on the place as a paradise-Eden never looked more beautiful to Eve than the old homestead and the trees, and little shop, and the brook hard by fringed with willows did to The days spent there with an Uncle, and cousins near my own age, are pictured in my memory as the brightest in all life's journey. Inside the house, at the left hand of the door as you entered was a lare square room. From the time I first remember a visit there, for many years, that room always tooked just the same. The straight-backed two years, attest the fact. See advertisement. chairs, and table, the quaint old fashioned drawers, and light stand, always were in the same places, and the neat bed in the corner, always had the same sort of woven coverlid upon it. How plainly I see it now, and plainer still the dear old lady, my father's grandmother, who sat in the easy chair, or with out-stretched hands, walked across the room or rose with a pleasant smile lighting up her aged face as any one entered. She was blind, had been in total darkness for many years, having been deprived of her sight in an instant by the sudden palsy of some nerve of the eye, in the prime of her active, useful life, aged face as any one entered. She was blind, while my father was still a boy. There she had dwelt since, happily with her children, patient in her affliction, a pattern of graceful

patient in her affliction, a pattern of graceful submission to the heaviest affliction. None knew her but to love her, and to us, her great-grandchildren, she was an object of unbounded veneration. When we visited there, her room was to us the holy place.

How fondly she caressed us, feeling our features over and over, telling how James had grown, and how much Ellen looked like her Aunt, and Fanny like her mother, and the twins like each other. We always laughed at this, and then she would say, "You think I don't know how you look, but indeed I do, I could pick out one of my grandchildren among twenty." What a joke it was, and for the looked it was, and so the looked it was, and so the looked it was, and then she would say, "You think I don't know how you look, but indeed I do, I could pick out one of my grandchildren among twenty." What a joke it was, and the looked it was, and then she would say, "You think I don't know how you look, but indeed I do, I could pick out one of my grandchildren among twenty." What a joke it was, and the looked like her and the grandchildren and the looked like her and the looked like her and the looked like her and the grandchildren and the looked like her and the look would catch the sound, and the pleasant voice say, "Well grandchildren what can I do for you?" and then the little watchers at the parting is unknown and sorrow never felt. door would shout and run away, leaving her smiling at our fun. How wonderful it seemed to us, when mother who was drying apples then, left a basket of freshly gathered ones in her room over night, and found them nicely pared and quartered in the morning How funny that she could do them in the night as well as in the day! When meal time came, we always watched with awe to see the reverence with which our grandfather, SATURDAY EVENING, June 6th, her son, would lead her to the table, place her withered hands on the chair back, where she stood with bowed head while he asked a blessing, and then tenderly seat her in her chair, and arrange her food before any one else thought of eating. No need for him to impress on his descendants the words of the fifth commandment. No one of them old enough to remember his mother, needs more than the recollection of the example of his honor and reverence for her.

But all these things, carry my thoughts so far back into the past, that I am in danger of forgetting what I wanted to tell you. I was a girl at school when I visited the old home for the last time before blind grandmother's death. An aunt of mine was very ill and her husband and myself had been up all night in her chamber. About one o'clock something was wanted below, and with my shoes off for fear of awaking the sleepers I stole softly down stairs. Grandmother's door was ajar and as I paused at it I heard her moving about. She had been growing very feeble, and often being unable to sleep at night, of He would rise and sit in her chair until she was drowsy. She had evidently been up now and was preparing for bed again. The moon shone brightly in a cloudless June sky, and the room was as light as day. As I peeped in, I saw the dear old lady tying on her cap and folding down the bed clothes. I was about to speak, but she laid quietly down on her pillow and then I heard her trembling voice

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Do you wonder that I went out into the night and wept tears of such mingled emotions as I cannot describe. Since then, I have taught that simple prayer to many inmy own repeat it as he walked through the dark valley-his lips chilled with the waters of death even then surging about his feetcome over me like the stillness of that June night, and I see the moonlight shadows of the high-backed chair on the floor of the room dwelt in darkness, and I hear the dear voice repeating the prayer that she learned at her mother's knee nearly a century before, and had never omitted since-committing herself for the second time that night into the hands of her Father who "had given his angels DR. R. E. WOODWARD'S COMPOUND Dissolution of Co-Partnership. charge" to watch her infant slumbers, guide her through life's long journey; chastening her in love only to reveal through her affliction the treasures bestowed in the devotion of her children, and his own abounding grace, -E. S. T., Brighton Iowa.

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HART—DEMBERHITT—In Melrose, April 10, by Rev. H. A. Stevens, Mr. O. J. Hart to Miss Abby DeMerritt, both of Woburn.

Then—Scully—In Dover, N. H., June 1st, by Rev. Charles Young, Alonzo Teel, formerly of Woburn, and late of Co. D, 22d Mass. Regt., to Miss Margaret E. Scully, of Dover.

Died.

among twenty." What a joke it was, and always new, to see how far we could steal on the loss of his beloved companion and him in the loss of his beloved companion and him in the loss of his beloved companion and him in the loss of his beloved companion and

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EDW. MANSFIELD, Administrator.
South Reading, June 4, 1863. 36-3w

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And the said Abijah Thompson is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesse Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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Angel darling! may we meet thee In that home of thine above; And may thy spirit linger near us, To guide us to that world of love.

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ed for the fidelity with which he discharged thank God," said she, "he is a German." two young ladies say they must have such a thoughtun.

"You are always praising my feats of one; come with me at once; you will get many orders." She then conducted Caroline many orders. "You are always praising my feats of my chil'ren. 'case I'se been ober de groun', with the beginning. Come then with me at once, that I may present you to my brother-in-law." Enrollers begged a in hand we hab gone ober de rocks; fru de when they are gone, says the tired mother.

"You are always praising my feats of my chil'ren. 'case I'se been ober de groun', and were indulged petted and caressed. But they are so noisy, and they were out the carn he do? But for that plate of cherries, I in de berry cloudest wedder, I mow start in the beginning. Come then with the beginning of the says of the plate of th was beloved for her great charity to the poor.

They had an only daughter—the little Caroline—who gave early promise of a superior line—who gave early promise of a superior of rightened you appear," when he saw their fightened you appear," when he saw their of the meantime, tied his horse to a tree. "Oh," to the garden, where the countess and her the large sumfact of the meantime, tied his horse to a tree. "Oh," to the garden, where the countess and her the large sumfact of the same of the same of the large sumfact of the same o mind and a benevolent heart. She was the idol of her parents, who devoted their whole

with flowers. The day that Caroline was bread and a drink of water. Then entering born, her lather planted a cherry the middle of the flower-garden. He had chosen a tree with a short trunk, in order that his little daughter could more easily admire the blossoms and pluck the cherries when they were ripe. When the tree bloomed for the first time and was so covered with blossoms that it looked like a single bunch of white Rhenish wine still remaining, which the mothflowers, the father and mother came out one er had concealed under the sand, in which flowers, pretty, pretty." The child engaged cating the bread with a hearty relish, "th more of the parents' thoughts, than all the cherry blossoms, and gardens, and orchards, Caroline worthy of him, and the joy and con- escape the enemy? All the trees in the coun

Father in heaven, who makes the flowers enemy, perhaps, did not notice the little Father in heaven, who bloom, and the trees bud, and the cherries bloom, and the trees bud, and the cherries bloom, and the trees bud, and is it for me you intend the cherries, and apples grow ruddy and ripe; she told her, also, of that Infant Son of God, who so her also he atructed little Caroline in the various house-hold duties, for which her increasing strength orchard afforded him much employment.—
The kitchen-garden was under the eare of his with the wine-glass in her hand, and presswith the wine-glass in her hand, and pressof her charge; and surpassed, by her dilli-cherries will be some refreshment." gence and taste, her mother's fondest antici-

tre of the flower-garden, to Caroline, which packhorse." flowers. She watched and admired it every find a little room for the cherries." ed, until the cherries were ripe. She grieved he was obliged to surrender, and taking out the best they had-and did not he state to do happy morning. it is true, when she saw the white blossoms a pocket-book which he placed under his so, though their village and themselves were grief was changed into joy, when she saw pocket. the cherries appear, green at first and smaller than peas, and then growing daily larger and happiness it is for a soldier, who is often honest man, the only ones probably in the larger, until the rich red skin of the soft ripe obliged to snatch each morsel from unwilling whole country. But the enemy did not give cherry, at last blushed between the green hands, to meet with a generous and benevo- me time to eat them -I was obliged to mount with joy?" youth and beauty fade like the blossoms, - main some time with you! I wish it were est hospitality, that I should take them with the means of saving the officer's life. but virtue is the fruit which we expect from in my power, my dear child, to give you me, but that was no easy matter. My horse the tree. This whole world is, as it were, a some pledge of my gratitude; but 1 have had been snot under me the day the large garden, in which God has appointed to every man a place, that he may bring forth must be content with my thanks." With my knapsack, and thrusting them into my pockets, I fought on foot until a hussar gave "Yes, Caroline," said the father, "your ockets, I fought on foot until a hussar gave "Yes, Caroline," said the father, "your ockets, I fought on foot until a hussar gave "Yes, Caroline," said the father, "your ockets, I fought on foot until a hussar gave the tree. This whole world is, as it were, a some pledge of my gratitude; but I have had been shot under me the day before. I ed," exclaimed the delighted parents. and sunshine on the trees, so does He send once more bidding Caroline and her mother me his norse. All I was worth was in my kind, good temper when a child may perhaps down grace on men, to make them grow in an affectionate farewell, he spurred rapidly pockets; so that, to make room for the cher-render you the prop and consolation of your

and content, and contributed, not less by fought near the village, which was reduced I led down my hussars on their horse in gal-For the Middlesex Journal.

A Mother's Lament at the Grave of her Only Child.

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Example than by word and counsel, to make to a heap of ruins. The mayor's house was lant style. But suddenly we found ourselves the morning, suddenly they heard the color in front of a body of infantry, concealed belone's voice, and the clanking of his sword, hind a hedge. One of them fired at me, and as he bounded up the steps. "Good morning the color of them fired at me, and as he bounded up the steps." Good morning the color of them fired at me, and as he bounded up the steps. "Good morning the color of them fired at me, and as he bounded up the steps."

entury, had desolated the fair banks of the now blazing village. mayor's dwelling, and several houses at the tinguish the flames; his wife stood wringing On the banks of the Rhine, in the pleasant little village of Rebenheim, surrounded by orchards and vineyards, lived Ehrenberg, the saw an officer of hussars standing at the village mayor. He was universally respect-village mayor. He was universally respect-village mayor. On the discharged of the saw an officer of hussars standing at the village mayor. He was universally respect-village of Rebenheim, surrounded by orchards and vine visit her. The maid took the bonnet, fore to visit her. The maid took the bonnet, and a disappeared. After some delay she returned. Oh, "said in a beautiful gilded porcelain cup.

She was universally respect-village of Rebenheim, surrounded by orchards and village mayor. He was universally respect-village of Rebenheim, surrounded by orchards and vine placed Caroline to the two young ladies then placed Caroline between them, and poured out coffee for her in a beautiful gilded porcelain cup.

She was universally respect-village of Rebenheim, surrounded by orchards and village mayor. He was universally respect-village of Rebenheim, surrounded by orchards and village orchards and was determined to the was the mother and daughter very form the t

care to give her a sound, religious education. orchard and kitchen-garden, there was another little garden, planted exclusively can give me nothing more than a morsel of own hands.

and all they were worth. They resolved to cducate her well; they prayed to God to bless their care and attention, by making

parental solicitude. The mother gave to Carfrom a little tree in Caroline's flower-garden,
oline her first instructions in religion. She
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"The cherries," said the mother, "are
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told her, fondly and feelingly, of that good

er's vacant hours was, to give lessons to his all." said she, while the tears streamed down

wife and the servant-maid; but from Caro- ed him to drink. Caroline had wrapped the

said the officer. "See, I carry all my bag- give us a full account of it."

and retaken, several times, by frierds and prince, was very fortunate in having escaped little child an instrument in the hands of found my friend Caroline. Look here," said and retaken, several times, by frierds and prince, was very fortunate in having escaped foes, and, of course, suffered severely. At with his life. He had not the slightest one time the enemy, who were in great want idea of returning to his conquered country, not, when I give Caroline the credit of have of provisions, plundered it so dreadfully, that they left scarcely a morsel of bread to the there in very great distress. His own prince my Ameija is not a widow, nor my daughters "Delighted we were to hear it," said they left scarcely a morsel of bread to the inhead tastacked them with great him any assistance. The mayor endeavored cigar, and enjoying the face of this lovely

The colonel then opened the pocket-book courage at break of day, and penetrated to to obtain a livelihood as a clerk or seriven- earth." the heart of the village. Here, the battle er; his wife worked at dressmaking and raged fearfully—the discharge of small-arms millinery; and Caroline, who had became Caroline's hand locked in her own during the was incessant, while the cannon thundered skilful in such matters, faithfully assisted whole narrative, now pressed it affectionately, legal deed, steward of Buchenhaim, with

pale faces. "Cheer up," said he, "the danlol of her parents, who devoted their whole
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bern, her father planted a cherry-tree in the the parlor, he laid his sword in a corner, and tess, "are beautiful. Caroline has great turning suddenly to Caroline. "At present, house which your father will occupy in Busupport her poor parents.

tall you have grown! I should scarcely the last occupant.

"Oh!" said he, with emotion, "what a Fine cherries they were-and, as I am an highest spirits. "Thus, it is," said her father, lent family? What a pity that I cannot re- in a hurry. Caroline insisted, with the kind-

of her parents. The little family lived happy Some weeks after, a dreadful battle was back, made a feint of advancing on us, and heritance derived from my dear parent

fled away on foot, and wept bitterly when the fellow had taken good aim, for the ball ling, master steward of Buchenhaim," said But the war, which, at the close of the last they looked back on their once happy, but struck me here on the breast. But it re- he, bursting into the room. bounded from the pocket book-otherwise I Rhine, at last approached this quiet village, which had hitherto been the abode of peace and domestic bliss. The village was taken attached to his native land, and loyal to his he, in a tone of deep emotion, "was no that great occasions, such as the present, when I

from the hills on the opposite sides of the her. Thus they endeavored to support them-said she, "were that good angel, that avert-ral other perquisites. The good man, who, Countess von Buchenhaim, who had, for ed such a terrible misfortune from our fam-ome time, been residing in the town, gave ily." Her two daughters also gazed with ment the discharge of musketry slackened, them much employment. She had given an pleasure at Caroline. "Every time that we

at Rebenheim, beneath a tombstone, bearing you a quarter of an hour," said the colonel: Caroline entered. The two young ladies my name as heutenant, and another would .. within that time I expect you at my cham-

"The bonnet and flowers," said the coun- "We shall meet again," said the colonel, But you will find it very different in the taste. But the prudence and modesty of I have some business to attend to with my chenhaim. The dwelling is large and com-

The two gentlemen retired; Caroline re-The countess now related poor mained some time longer, and then took her you will be there—and this very day you Caroline's misfortunes, and praised the un- leave of the countess, who saluted her affec-

The count was standing with his brother- a corner of the garden, with his brother-inin-law, the colonel, at some distance from the law, the Count of Buchenhaim. The count's Do not forget to have cherries, dear Caroline, was in her mother's arms; the infant smiled, These had, fortunately, escaped the hands of door of the bower. The colonel, a fine look- steward had died a few months ago. was in her mother's arms; the initial santed. The shad, fortranately, escaped the hands of and stretching out her little hands to the blossoms, endeavored, at the same time, to speak her joy, but in such a way as no one but a mother could understand: "Flowers, but in such a way as no one but a mother could understand: "Flowers, leaves when the place of the bower, The colonel, a fine look the plunderers. She produced a flask of the blossoms, endeavored, at the same time, to speak her joy, but in such a way as no one but a mother could understand: "Flowers, the flunderers of the plunderers. She produced a flask of the bower. The colonel, a fine look the plunderers. She produced a flask of the blossoms, endeavored, at the same time, to speak her joy, but in such a way as no one but a mother could understand: "Flowers, the flunderers. She produced a flask of the plunderers. She produced a flask of the bower. The colonel, a fine look. Many proposals had been made for the vacant star on his breast, overheard the conversa- at the same time, for not having anything tion. He took his cigar from his mouth, choose, and had, this very morning, been better. "Enough, enough," said the officer, and, coming up, looked closely at Caroline. tion. He took his eigar from his mouth, and, coming up, looked closely at Caroline.
"My heavens!" said he, "you must be the selection could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could be despected by the decition of the selection could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could not be deferred any longer, as it ruth, to conceal his own tears. So rapidly did he disappear, the constant his ruth has a ruth of the never reads aloud, and the boys must not constitute the never reads aloud, and the boys must not constitute the never reads aloud, and the boys must not constitute the never reads aloud, and the boys must not constitute the never reads aloud, and the boys must not constitute the never reads aloud, and the boys must not consti daughter of the mayor of Rebenheim; how business had accumulated, since the death of idly did he disappear, that Ehrenberg could

> have recognized you—though we are old acquaintances." Come, close the matter at once," said the colonel, "appoint Ehrenberg, It is not with-Caroline stood there abashed, looking full out the design of Providence that his little in the face of the stranger, her checks covered daughter, Caroline, came here this morning; try around are stripped."
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> with blushes. Taking her gently by the and that I remained here last night to have the happiness of meeting her before the place and the mother, "are hand, he conducted her to his wife, who was the happiness of meeting her before the place and the mother, clasping her hands. "I

is said to be an honest and intelligent man;

tenderly loved good children. She also inno, you must keep them. It were a pity to
structed little Caroline in the various housetake one of them from you."

This must, indeed, seem incomprehensible
to you," answered the colonel; "but do
you remember the hussar officer that rode up,
impassioned mood. "Search all Germany,
on the tree, might, by His grace, one day by one day, on his smoking horse, to your and you cannot, find a better man. Have I and intelligence qualified her, while the most said Caroline, "to the man that sheds his delightful and serious occupation of her fath-blood in our defence? You must eat them ber the cherries which you kindly gave him?" Rebenheim, in order to see and thank the ar's vacant hours was, to give lessons to his all," said she, while the tears streamed down little daughter in reading and writing. His garden was his principal, and, in truth, his sole recreation. It was a pleasure to him to enjoy the green carpet and rich leaves of his enjoy the green carpet and rich leaves of his enjoy the green carpet and rich leaves of his enjoy the green carpet and rich leaves of his early prayer of parents, for the good of their hid, is ever rejected. May He, who then shirtly prayer of parents, for the good of their hid, is ever rejected. May He, who then shirtly prayer of parents, for the good of their hid, is ever rejected. May He, who then shirtly prayer of parents were living, but I heartly prayer of parents were living, to that made my heart warm. The whole villation of the saving your life, I cannot understand."

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**As, to rever, of the hamse of God!*

**As, to rever, of the ha good child that saved my life -and have I sole recreation. It was a pleasure to him to enjoy the green carpet and rich leaves of his orchard, after having spent the greater part of the day in his office over his dawn of spring, to the moment in autumn when he gathered in his fruits, the first dawn of spring, to the moment in autumn when he gathered in his fruits, the first dawn of spring to the moment in autumn when he gathered him much employment.—

The mother stood hefore him.

The story the cherries, and laid how I could have done anything towards saving your life, I cannot understand."

The mother stood hear that made my heart warm. The whole village was unanimous in praise of Caroline and before him in the trumpet sounded. He sprung up laced the glass to his lips, which they ward stars in dar pointed that made my heart warm. The whole village was unanimous in praise of Caroline and places, so day after day, an' yar after yar, the cherry-tree in Rebenheim, now accept our places, so day after day, an' yar after yar, the mother trumpet sounded. He sprung up laces the greater and him with tears in their eyes, 'Oh, sir,' said they, 'Mr. Ehrenberg was a pattern of justice, and honor, and charity. We never tice, and honor, and charity. We never the cherry-tree in Rebenheim, now accept our places, so day after day, an' yar after yar, the cherry-tree in Rebenheim, now accept our places, so day after day, an' yar after yar, the mother thanks!"

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he weaver, of her mother. Caroline was proud
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Her father gave the cherry-tree, in the cengage about me. 1 am as heavily laden as a
"Oh! it's easily told," said the colonel.
The count consented; the order was drawn
out and duly signed, and the colonel was tre of the nower-garden, to Caroline, which was to her a greater treasure than all the was to her a greater treasure than all the room for the cherries."

"I entered the house in which Caroline and was to her parents dwelt, hungry and thirsty—and, happier than he had been for many years; to tell the plain truth, I begged for some day, from the moment the first bads appear.

"I entered the house in which Caroline and out and duly signed, and the coionel was happier than he had been for many years; to tell the plain truth, I begged for some his heart never throbbed more proudly and bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory, than on this bread and water. They gave me a share of joyfully in the glow of victory water and duly signed, and the coioner was the make my hard body in the glow of victory water and they coined the painting of a full-blown room of the make my hard body would and duly signed, and the coioner was the make my hard body would and duly signed, and the coioner was the make my hard body would and the coioner was the make my hard

turn yellow and drop to the earth, but her vest, the cherries were safely deposited in his in the greatest distress. Caroline robbed Caroline, never suspecting the good fortune in the greatest distress. Caroline robbed every bough of her cherry tree to refresh me.

> what news? Why are your eyes glistening the round of the Paris salons." Caroline told how the cherries had been

"May God's providence be forever prais

and took out a paper. "Read that," said up to this time, had suffered much from the change in his circumstances, as was visible enough from his threadbare coat, could order for a bonnet, and little Caroline was ate cherries," said the younger, "we spoke at her door with it, early in the morning, at of you without knowing you." aloud," said the colonel: "your wife and aloud," said the colonel: " your wife, and

lowers, which were the work of Caroline's hand of God, who employed the child to save here are so confined. I have never seen stocked with cherry-trees. Next Monday must start. What a happy feast we shall wearied industry with which she helped to tionately.

In the meantime the colonel had retired to the husar officer, amid the thunder of cannon, and the blazing roofs of Rebenheim.

"Oh Caroline!" said the happy father when he returned, " who could have ever imagined, that the little cherry-tree I planted in the flower-garden, the day you were born, would ever produce such good fruit."
"It was the Providence of God," exclaim-

remember, distinctly, the first day the blossoms appeared on that tree, when you and I went out to look at it, and little Caroline. delighted with the white flowers. We resolved there to educate our daughter piously, was then as full of promise as the blossoms Praise, forever, be to the name of God!

he should put them in his pocket. "The lady, rising and effectionately embracing weather is very warm," said she, "and even cherries will be some refreshment."

"But I have no pocket to put them in," said the countess, "neither I nor said the officer. "See, I carry all my baggage about me. I am as heavily laden as a packnose."

"Oh! it's easily told," said the colonel. "The said the officer and edserves this for his conduct towards every warm," said she, "and even cry person among us.' So said the peasants; make haste, now, I say—take the pea and write the appointment—I will carry it to him myself, at once."

The said the following, from the London Court Journal:—"The Empress of France has lately had her likeness telegraphed to some of her friends in the provinces, and the colonel was recently castelli telegraphed a painting of a way way head move any my whole body.

"Ab!" said Caroline. "Or, at least, so we foresee, as that is the next step of the art's progress, at its present with provinces, and the colonel was shun togedder. An' shill I tell you how I out of it.' Does you see dis hand? how I she t 'ceru prive they have the full use of the art's progress, at its present with the provinces, and the colonel was shun togedder. An' shill I tell you how I out of it.' Does you see dis hand? how I she t 'ceru prove they have the full use of the art's progress, at its present was the peasants; next step of the art's progress, at its present down the counters, the peasants in the province as the peasants; or at least, so we foresee, as that is the officer. "Does you see dis hand? Now I she t 'em up; how I risk tep of the art's progress, at its present was the peasants; or at least, so we foresee, as that is the inext step of the art's progress, at its present down the province and the counters. The Lantana do it? Does you see dis hand? Now I make it, in a twinkint. Or, in the province as the peasants; or at least, so we foresee, as that is the officer. The Caroline."

"The count construction of the counter's progress While this affair was thus happily setded, and the leaves of an equally good green-in short, were exactly like the tints of the "Well, my little maid," said the father, atus, a melody which he improvised in honor of the inventor, and which has since gon

> eat their female prisoners, because they be- which am His brain-wid de stars fur his thereof; and he adds in a note, that this were created for the torment of man, and that their flesh is to be eschewed as in the

Buy fair, sell fair, and love the fair

Lilly Moore.

Down by the sea, the surging seas Where the billows heave and roar, And the wild winds make strange melody, Lives charming Lilly Moore.

Sonny blue is her eye so bright,
And the home of mirth is there;
And the sunshine falls with a golden light
On her wealth of auburn hair.

Ann the nightingate, thousand Pours music on the air,
Vith my bosom filled with her lay of love, To Lilly I repair.

Oh, there's nothing in life so dear to me, f the little cot by the bounding sea,
With charming Lilly Moore, G. E. T.

Negro Wedding Sermon.

The following picture of a negro wedding sheets of a new book shortly to be published. little boys-there's always room for them; It is by the author of "Among the Pines." they are petted and caressed : there is a place For homely truth and touching pathos, it has for them on papa's knee and at man rarely been excelled:

happy-fur love will sweeten ebery sorror, lighten ebery load, make de sun shine eben now as dearly as they were in that well retogedder in de cole, an' de storm; for nigh and the fastidious sister and the nervous onto forty yar, but we hab clung to one aunt; "anything for peace' sake," and away anoder; we hab loved one anoder: an' fru eberyting, in de berry darkest days, the sun ob joy an peace hab broke fru de clouds an of wicked men, or to the unsafe ice, or to the

will twine round one anoder; soon de two sky whar de wind neber'l blow, whar de an' bar fruit to de glory ob de Lord an' in His heabenly kingdom foreber.

Yas, my chil'ren, you hab started on a long journey, an' nuffin will get you fruit restrained at every outburst of merriment. will keep you faithful to one anoder, nuffin will make you bar wid one anodder, but Robert talk 'bout de great law dat make de

shun togedder. An' shill I tell you how to They sit, stand, and walk in free-and-easy at-The petals were of a beautiful pink color, and the leaves of an equally good green—in hot were excelled, like the title of the prim, and the leaves of an equally good green—in my will fru ebery part—fru ebery sinner and ertheless, these nondescripts flatter themselves muscle, ebery little jint, an' make'm all do they are gentlemen, though I think they are Now man am made in de image of God, only shams.—Fraser,

and dis pore, weak ole body am a small pattern ob de whole creashun. Eberyting go on A Nice Point of Law. — Blackstone, jess as it do. Eberyting am held togedder, speaking of the right of a wife to dower Lovely Poison!—The cannibals do not dat do it, not me! He libs up dar in de sky— single moment, the wife shall be endowed lieve that women are impure beings, and hands, de planets fur His feet, an' de whole doctrine was extended very far by a jury in univarse for His body; an' He sends His Wales, where the father and son were hanged will-which am love-fru ebery part ob de in one cart, but the son was supposed to whole, an' moves bout an makes it do jess have survived the father by appearing to

irtue, if they will but do their part."

Out of sight.

Fies, I was obliged to take the pocket book parents in their declining years."

By so doing, you will stand a fair chance of muscle, an' ebery little sinner, dat moves my body: so it am His will sent fru what de a verdict of her dower.

ether, dat moves His body-which am de 'arth, an' de sun, au' del stars, an' yon an' me, an' ebery libin' ting in creashun' his. lovs. An' don't you see dat you can't do widout His love? dat it am de bery breafe of life? dat, ef it war tooken 'way from in' die an' never come to life agin not in dis world, nor in any oder world?

It am so, my chil'ren; and de more you had ob dat love, de happier you'll be! de When the nightingale, from her leafy grove,

Pours music on the sign and the sign a meet you' deaf-de happier you'll be all fru de long, long ages dat'm comin' in de great Yerafter! Den, O my chil'ren! love God, love one anoder! You can't be happy widout you love God, an' you can't love Him widout you love one anoder.

No PLACE FOR THE BOYS .- Does it not seem as if in some houses there is actually no rmon at the South, is from the advance place for the boys? We do not mean the footstool, if not in her arms; there are loving tinguish the flames; his wife stood wringing at her door with it, early in the morning, at the appointed hour. The champer-maid told her hands, her eyes raised in prayer to heavy the appointed hour. The champer-maid told words, how happy we are," said the colonel: "your wife, and her hands, her eyes raised in prayer to heavy the appointed hour. The champer-maid told words, and many, often too many indule aloud," said the colonel: "your wife, and her hands, her eyes raised in prayer to heavy the appointed hour. The champer-maid told write and prayer has been heard at en, and, by her side, at the window, little carry in the morning, at the door with it, early in the morning, at the colonel: "your wife, and my preserver, the good Caroline, appear anxious to hear it." Ehrenberg read the schoolboys, great noisy, romping fellows, the school hour, and the appointed hour. The champer-maid told write and prayer has been heard at document aloud, in a windown approach to many indule and the colonel: "your wife, and my preserver, the good Caroline, appear anxious to hear it." Ehrenberg read the document aloud, in a windown approach to many indule and the colonel: "You have the elder, where the elder, the that the colonel: "You have the elder, where the elder, the preserver, the good Caroline, appear anxious to hear it." Ehrenberg read the document aloud, in and my preserver, the good Caroline, appear anxious to hear it. "Ehrenberg read the document aloud, in any preserver, the good Caroline, appear anxious to hear it." Ehrenberg read the windown and the proportion of the proportion of the words, and many, often too many indule and the colonel: "You have the elder, and the colonel: "You h spring up by de wayside; but go on hand in hand together; love one anoder; an' no whistle and drum and ask questions and conmatter what come onter you, you will be tradict. So what is to be done with them? mud; in de hot, burnin' sand; been out when they are gone, says the tired mother sent him blessed rays down inter our hearts. railroad station, or the wharves, or the other We started jest like two young saplins common places of rendezvous of those who you's a seed growin' side by side in de have nothing to do or no place to stay. But woods. At fust we seemed way apart, for de brambles an' de tick bushes an' de ugly forns-dem was our bad ways-war 'tween better they should play in the open air-all us; but love, like de sun, shone down on us of which is true. We argue for those duft an' we grow'd. We grow'd till our heads days and stormy days and evenings, all eveabove de bushes; till dis little branch nings, in which they wish to stay in, or ought an' dat little branch-dem war our holy to be kept in, and in which if kept in they eclins put out toward one anoder, an' we make themselves and everybody else uncomome closer an' closer togedder. An' dough fortable. We protest against the usages of we'm old trees now, an' some times de wind those homes where the mother is busy with for the dessert. I think they will be full ripe blow, an' de storm rage fru de tops an' her sewing or her baby, and the father is abfreaten to tear off de lims, an' to pull up de sorbed with the newspaper in the evening berry roots, we'm growin' closer an' closer, which he never reads aloud, and the boys voices of other boys in the streets, and long to be with them ; home is a dull place; they ole trunks will come togedder an' grow inter will soon be a little older, and then, say they. there is outside which we are forbidden to en-We protest against the usages of those homes where the boys are driven out because their presence is unwelcome, and are scolded

> "Young Gentlemen."-The young gentlemen of the present day are really remarkable in their way, and deserve some credit for the married folks want it most ob all. Dey need skill they evince in their getting-up. Look drink, or de air dey breafe. De world couldn't go on widout it. De berry sun wid the prop of our old age. That prayer is now fulfilled, beyond our fondest anticipation. Shill I tell you why? You hab heard Massa their throats and the evidence of Adam's call it so, but dat ain't de name! It am ain't it?" and so on, their range of words love. It am God, for God am love, an' and ideas only embracing about one quarter love am God, an' love bines de whole crea- of every fourth page of the dictionary.—

> > struggle the longest, whereby So you see, it am my will sent fru ebery seized of an estate by survivorship, in con-

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Jeff. Davis and his condjutors seem to be experiencing, just now, all the bad feeling School connected with Harvard College, that that can come from a perilous situation and Rev. Rufus P. Stebbins, D. D., of Woburn, effected, wide-spread discontent. In North Carolina has been selected by the corporation to fill we find that large numbers of the people are the professorship in that school made vacant the professorship in that school made vacant the professorship in that school made vacant the company a great part of the time, belongs to the company a great part of the time, belongs the company a great part of the time, belongs to the company and the delay to the company a great part of the time, belongs to the company and the delay to the company and the delay to the company at the comp on account of alleged unfair dealings with Boston Journal. on account of alleged unfair dealings with
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some parts of the State, several thousands of
DEATH OF A SOLDIER.—Private Thomas

Boston Journal.

an impressive sight to see the whole of the
mation from a member of Gen. Bayantari, out I nave information from a m this, that however well Jeff. Davis keeps his by occupation a laborer. Lee will soon engage in a struggle for exist- 3d Rhode Island Heavy Artillery Regiment, bellion may be looked upon as virtually at home on Monday of last week. an end. There are no means at the disposal of the Confederate government whereby they can recover from such a defeat, and they know it ; therefore they will stake everything Armory on Monday evening next. on this last throw of the die. It does seem to us, that with Lee baffled, and Vicksburg in our possession, both of which are probable, the rebellion will be brought to a close before the summer of '64. Just now everything to the most important official decisions of the decisions and very milling to enlist, and a recruiting to uncontained the seem to be anxious and very willing to enlist, and a recruiting to enlist, and a provision of the Excise Law, we print be its hardy service and gallantry, for, since the low visit of its beloved Colonel to this Post, in containing impressiveness.

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The slaves upon the plantations are banding to union the recruit of the evening to uncontain t seems to be depending upon the result of the respecting it. Vicksburg struggle. If that is determined in our favor the aspect of the war everywhere will be changed, and the rebels will find themselves still more cramped than ever be. The place where a person votes, or is entitled to vote, is deemed his residence. When not a voter, the place where tax on that our different armies are now in com.

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The place where a person votes, or is entitled to vote, is deemed his residence. When not a voter, the place where tax on our samples of the following day—a above, and would respectfully petition, that our different armies are now in com.

Volunteers, now stationed at Vermillion ville. the Government has in service. Better men than Hooker, Grant, Burnside, Baaks and Rosecrans, are not to be found in the country; and in the hands of such men we ought try; and in the hands of the partnership, each member of the partnership and the other mosphere, the oth made a successful charge on a rebel earth-work, capturing nearly 300 were all sad spectacles.

May the example of so heroic and christian soldier as the allowed to remain with his command, and direct and control as heretofore, which has been to the universal satisfaction of all integration of the partnership and the other mosphere, the oth made a successful charge on a rebel earth-work, capturing nearly 300 of the enemy, besides a large amount of ord-nance stores. It was a most tian soldier as the allowed to remain with his command, and direct and control as heretofore, which has been to the universal satisfaction of all integrated to the enemy, besides a large amount of ord-nance stores. It was a most tian soldier as the allowed to remain with his command, and direct and control as heretofore, which has been to be allowed to remain with his command, and the enemy, be allowed to remain with his command, and the enemy of the enemy, besides a large amount of ord-nance stores. It was a most tian soldier as the allowed to remain with his command, and the enemy of the enemy, besides a large amount of ord-nance stores. It was a most tian soldier as the allowed to remain with his command, and the enemy of the allowed to remain with his command, and try; and in the hands of such men we ought to be content to leave the result of the struggle, without a murmur, and without a fear of such firm will be required to return his such firms and the required to return his such firms and the required to return his such firms are required to return his such firms and the required to return his such firms are required to return his s gle, without a murmur, and without a fear of disaster. A little more patience and a little share of profits arising from such business, duty at Deep Gully, but are to be recalled in more hard work will bring us to the goal so much desired.

Bour companies are now doing picket duty at Deep Gully, but are to be recalled in a few days.

One can realize fully the phrase, "sultry

Committee of the same number of the Selectmen, to proceed to Boston and welcome the Phalanx, and conduct them to the Horn ding previous years. Uncollected accounts Pond Station, there to be received in form by must be estimated. their Brother Associates. The Committee chosen at the previous meeting to wait upon the Seclectmen, reported that they-the Selectmen-would co-operate with the Associates in the reception, and would pay all incidental expenses aside from the collation.

It was voted to secure the services of the Woburn Brass Band for the occasion. Also, voted to choose a Committee of arrangements to take the whole matter in charge, and, as the Committee chosen were pronounced "Bully," no more need be said of their efficiency.

Collation, was because the people of Charlestown intend to give the regiment a reception in that city .- Com.

ssment for 1862.

The profits of a manufacturer from his busi-

ACCIDENT TO A SOLDIER .- Orderly Sergt. L. J. Shedd, of Woburn, and a member of Co. C, 2d Mass. Cavalry, was wounded in iness may be deducted from income. the thigh on Monday, June 1st, by the acciway to Yorktown. The ball entered at the consequence of his having paid the excise tax pointed by the President to inquire into the of the Treasury. thigh and came out at the knee, making a imposed by law upon articles manufactured operations of the Army of the Ohio, in Tensevere wound twelve inches in length. Sergt. by him. Shedd but a few days before, left the hospital,

North Woburn, of Co. D, 1st Connecticut upon such information as he can obtain, and cision. It required twenty-seven pages of so, as the position they must occupy would mend that rip in your breeches? Cavalry, arrived home on Wednesday, on a s furlough of fifteen days. United States, with costs of suit.

ing, a party of our citizens, to the number of thirty nine, started on their annual fishing trip "down the harbor," on board the yacht Una-the fastest sailer Boston can boast of. MR. EDITOR :- Every mail brings to un They left T. wharf at 7h o'clock, and in half Northern papers, whose columns are filled an hour all enjoyed a breakfast on the "rol- with the accounts of returning troops, whose just as the Band were about to Ring the largest. The first place visited was campage of first place visited was beautiful shade tree, having just awoke from the "Graves," and here the But of this anon; for I will not make this But of this anon; for I will not make this beautiful shade tree, having just awoke from the city of Newbern, up toward Kinston.

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finny tribe were as scarce as at Nahant; still, my farewell letter, although it will soon be tance of about eight miles. Larger advertisements as may be agreed upon.

Special, Nortices, leaded, 19 cents per line for one insertion, cach subsequent meretion 5 cents.

This place is occupied by the 58th Pennsylthe life I have been living in least six weeks, or otherwise marked on the copy, will be inserted until to make a good chowder. At about orders to embark for home. In fact, the wania Regiment, as an outport. Two or the many experiences, the varied—and on three days previous, this Regt., in connection paper, indescribable scenes—the nearness to speedy change, for superfluous baggage is with some other forces, had met the rebels of their situation. At being packed and sent off, accounts are being ten or two hours. Thinking of caught to make a good chowder. At about orders to embark for home. In fact, the wania Regiment, as an outport. Two or the many experiences, the varied—and on three days previous, this Regt., in connection paper, indescribable scenes—the nearness to death I have sometimes been, the many experiences, the varied—and on three days previous, this Regt., in connection paper, indescribable scenes—the nearness to death I have sometimes been, the many experiences, the varied—and on three days previous, this Regt., in connection paper, indescribable scenes—the nearness to death I have sometimes been, the many experiences, the varied—and on three days previous, this Regt. This place is occupied by the 58th Pennsylthe life I have been living the last six weeks, circumstances must govern in all cases. Our weeks and the life I have been living the last six weeks, caught to make a good chowder. At about orders to embark for home. In fact, the many experiences, the real with a such an article as his.

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usual on such occasions, which added much
Converse is relieved by a Capt. Wheelock, to the enjoyment of the trip, and all reached home in the evening, well satisfied with the Although Lieut. C., as A. A. Q. M., enjoyed by took two of his companies, and started out when war and rumors of war were not a flight; and this not from fickleness. They come him back to our midst again. SAD RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT .- Last week

Since writing my last letter this post has we chronicled an accident which occurred to been visited by Gen. Foster and staff, who enemy, and at some distance from his men, National Life. I am resolved to continue to a son of Mr. Barney Richardson, of "Button manifested great satisfaction at the good he was shot through the heart by a rebel perform military duties to the best of my sharpshooter concealed in a tree. End," from handling a loaded gun, this week it is our melancholy duty to record his death from tetanus, or lock-jaw. He died on Wednesday, and was twelve years and four months old. As the "Fourth" is almost erl's salute, several guns were fired, and our we had leisure to walk about the camp and hope to be able, if I am permitted to meet

FORT CLARK. HATTERAS INLET.

for us to warn boys and parents that great care must be exercised in the use of loaded firearms. Accidents will happen even to the of this Post, his efforts for improvement in ry horses, ambulance wagons, &c. most carefal, therefore no one can be too cau- several matters have resulted favorably, much tious.

A New Divinity Professor.—It is believed among the friends of the Divinity School connected with Harvard College, that company; yet all alike share in the good close by, and as we passed it, men were hov-

by the death of the late Rev. Dr. Francis.— the company a great part of the thin, the company a great part o

parts of the State, several thousands of O'Conners, of this town, a member of Co. G., the negroes connected with his department, arms reversed, and the 45th in front, all keep- I am having very good times. I allow my refuges from the conscription have been for weeks entrenched in the mountains, with artillery, defying the Confederate authorities. June 6th, of general debility. He enlisted in which they have so long waited for. Many the Regiment at its formation, and participated thanks are due the ladies of Woburn, for the of Chancellorville twenty-nine regiments in all the hard fought battles in which it was of North Carolina troops were placed in the engaged. He arrived home March 18, on a clothing, which have been of great benefined to resist the advance of Hooker, while furlough of sixty days, but was discharged fit to the blacks. Those thanks have South Carolina and Virginia troops were on a surgeon's certificate of disability, May been presented to them through your colkept in the background. It will be seen by 7th. He was about 40 years of age, and was umns, by Lieut. C., and I will not add the remains, we rode along over the bridge from duty but a short time. aught to them.

ment, who are impatient, and justly so, for it.

They have received no pay—or but a small be following on down toward that place.

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We, the undersigned, residents of the part that place. ence; and if he suffers a great defeat the re- has been discharged for disability, and arrived amount, since their entree into the Federal And as this was found not to be so, our ish of Lafayette, realizing the necessity PHALANX Associates.—Another meeting Post Commandant has interested himself in The whole scene we had just passed through ted upon our citizens and property by the of the "Associates" will be held at the their welfare, and their prospects are much during the last sixteen or twenty hours, was colored population and straggling soldiers of brighter. Many of them seem to be anxious one of uncommon impressiveness.

Office of Internal Revenue, May, 1863.
The income tax must be assessed and paid
That to which I refer was the one to "Core vals would be Feard among the soldiers,—
the thought of coming battles on the morrow, ment of law—of which we have had none of themselves still more cramped than ever be. in the district in which the assessed person ing Brig. General, and gained much praise all combined to throw over the spirit a strange late—that we have a military force at our

One can realize fully the phrase, "sultry South," by coming to this place at the pres-Gains or profits realized from the sale of ent time, for the mercury is far up in the Dorian returned to his residence in Chicago Persons, of the 1st Louisiana Regiment, to

Dividends and interest payable in 1862 by a correspondent of the Christian Register : retired for the night. In the course of an Esq., President, and C. H. Eastin, Secretary. should be returned as income for that year, no matter when declared.

—A daughter of Massachusetts, living in hour Dorian returned, crept up stairs into The object of the meeting was explained by the room in which his wife was sleeping, the President; and of it, Massachusetts, living in hour Dorian returned, crept up stairs into The object of the meeting was explained by the room in which his wife was sleeping, the President; and it was resolved that a Dividends derived from gas stock are car. An intelligent young soldier, suffering without awaking her. He then removed the memorial be addressed to Maj. Gen. Banks, Premiums paid for life insurance shall not kindly offered him her seat, which he as po- it in such a manner as to screen a young for the purpose above stated. On motion, Premiums paid for life insurance shall not be allowed as a deduction in statement of income.

litely declined; whereupon a city dame occupying the next place, gathered up her robes the stove took the kettle of boiling water committee of three, to repair to Opelousas, Old debts, formerly considered hopelessly and scornfully said she thought things had and dashed it upon the face and body of his for the purpose of presenting said memorial lost, but paid within the time covered by the come to a pretty pass, when a New York lady wife! The poor woman, writhing with to Maj. Gen. Banks. return of income, should be included in this offered her seat to a man, especially to a sol- agony, uttered the most piercing screams. The matter of Collation was deferred until
Monday evening next, June 15th, when a large and punctual attendance is desired.—

Statement.

Our humane friend, "have you no dear ones in the army?" "No," was the reply, "my husband should not go." "Indeed," was screaming upon the floor, and was exclaiming Gen. Banks for the protection he has given The increase value given a new building by permanent improvements will be charged to dier's widow than a coward's wife!" An outburst of applause greeted the speaker. Losses sustained in business since Decem- There was a happy finale to the incident .-Losses sustained in business since December 31st, 1862, will not enter into the income The lame soldier soon obtained the very next Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Diocese of Rhode whilst here. seat to the unfeeling woman who had so in- Island will visit the city of Washington in a

nessce and Kentucky, has closed its proces All persons neglecting or refusing to make ings at Cincinnati, after a session of over five mittee of colored men from that city waited where he had been an inmate on account of being thrown from a horse. He is now in being thrown from a horse. He is now in being thrown from a horse in the penalties prescribed which accumulated during the investigation week, and asked him whether he would favor with the world full of nective discipline that may a large number of ladies and gentlemen were present. by the 11th section of the act of July 1st, is over two feet in height, all of which has the organization of regiments of black men.

1862, viz: an addition of 50 per cent. to the been sent to the President to read over care
He replied that he should not, saying that he

Lackelors, with the world full of pretty girls!

Lackelor PURLOUGH. — Private Henry J. Flint, of amount ascertained by the Assistant Assessor fully, in order to enable him to give his depenalty of \$100, to be recovered by the cap paper to write the answer of one of the be one of extreme danger, and would lead to witnesses to a simple question.

Fishing Excussion .- On Thursday morn- Metter from Co. G, 5th Mass. Regt. Letter from the 45th Mass. Regt.

BAND 45TH REGT., M. V. M. Camp Massachusetts, Newbern, N. C. May 29th, 1863.

MR. EDITOB : - Last Saturday evening, ling deep," though it did not roll much at time of service has expired; and every one is that time. After breakfast two purses were made up, containing \$3.80 each—one for the the 5th. Yea! verily, the time draweth to leave in twenty minutes with what rations made up, containing \$3.80 each—one for the person who would catch the first fish, and the other for the largest fish. Mr. S. W.

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Wyman caught the first fish, and Mr. Robert Wyman caught the first lead Mr. Robert
King the largest. The first place visited was
campaign of nine months, amid scenes which
Nahant, but fishing proving dull here, way
war has desolated and man made barren.
the city of Newbern, up toward Kinston.

an enviable reputation, we are glad to wel- about two miles to the Neuse Road, to look known. after them. While standing upon a small In God's providence, I am yet permitted to

months old. As the "Fourth" is almost upon us, perhaps it will not be out of place for us to warn boys and parents that great can must be exercised in the use of loaded.

Since Capt. Grammer assumed command we had lessure to wark about the camp and hope to be able, if I am perimited to meet view the different objects of interest there. They had brought into camp the piece of artitlery they had captured, and also the cavallity that they had captured, and also the cavallity they had captured, and also the cavallity that they had captured, and also the cavallity they had captured, and also the cavallity they had captured to meet view the different objects of interest there. They had brought into camp the piece of artitlery they had captured, and also the cavallity that they had captured to meet view the different objects of interest there.

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and arrived at our camp.

it has been on several expeditions, in one of which it particularly distinguished itself. which it particularly distinguished itself.

mand of the most faithful and trusty officers personal property is paid is held to be the mosphere, the 5th made a successful charge moving procession,—a mourning regiment,— Volunteers, now stationed at Vermillionville

lessons of loyalty and devotion to our coun-

Yours truly, A. M. R.

HORRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY IN CHIcago.—On Tuesday night of last week Hugh Maj. Gen. Banks to permit Capt. A. W. RECEPTION OF THE PHALANX.—At an adjourned meeting of the "Associates" held Thursday evening, it was voted to choose a Committee of five, to act in concert with a Committee of the same number of the Select.

Maj. Gen. Banks to permit Capt. A. W. Porian returned to his event into effect, should be returned as income for the year 1862. Duty precludes a longer letter, and I has-ten to send this, with respectful regards and ten to send this, with respectful regards and the respectful regards are respectful regards and respectful regards are respectful regards and r A merchant's return of income should cover the business of the year 1862, exclusive approximate of another soon.

O. W. R. water, after which he went out. The neighbors went home, and Mrs. Dorian, suppositions were the business of the year 1862, exclusive approximate of another soon.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. and the world not return. The following incident is vouched for ing that her husband would not return, Andrew Martin, by appointing B. C. Cron, from lameness, was standing. This lady bed clothing from her person and arranged signed by all the members of the meeting, dier. "Shame upon you, madame," replied The neighbors came in, and they found Andrew Martin, Joseph H. Wise, and W.

Newport News is reliably informed that the and impartiality in the discharge of his duties disturbance of the school, as, under a statute mond, -his subsequent exchange, &c., &c. Interest no borrowed capital used in busness may be deducted from income.

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The Troy Times says that " a Com dreadful and unnecesary sacrifice of life."

From Louisiana.

We are permitted to extract the following from a private letter received in town a short time since by the parents of Capt. A. W. ed that Capt. Persons stands high in the rep-Gen. Banks to allow him to remain. This is might be rash. a worthy tribute to an excellent officer.

HEADQUARTERS Co. G, 1st LA. Vols., rding Vermillion Bridge, Big Bayou, April 20, 1863.

a morning sleep of two hours. Thinking of piece of artillery with the horses attached. thousand things of strange and inexpressible The next day, Col. Jones, commanding this interest, my mind has carried me to the home Regiment, finding that other rebels had fol- of my childhood, and contrasted these to the

elevation near a bridge, to get a sight of the live and act my part in this struggle for our

such as would seem incredible to those who A large black bear which the 58th had ob- know nothing of this life, its many changes

In haste,

lines. An unpardonable delay, or rather Regiment returned thus early, there being no protection by the Federal Government, con neglect, has caused this; but the present further need of us. your army, hereby present ourselves to your

We deem it of the utmost importance, to May the example of so heroic and chris- direct and control as heretofore, which has

VERMILLIONVILLE, May 7th, 1863.

Pursuant to previous notice, a meeting of held this day, at the Court House, in Vermillionville, for the purpose of requesting

Whereupon the President appointed Messrs.

Resolved. That thanks be voted to Capt.

MARRIAGE OF Ex-Gov. Sprague .- The Persons and his command, for his kindness Resolved, That a copy of these proceeding

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

(Signed) B. C. CRON, President.

C. H. Eastin, Secretary.

make clothes for the poor children.

Duties of an Army Officer.

The following strictures, by a strictly temperate Massachusetts officer of experience in stationed, and that a request has been sent to friends whom he supposed had feared he

To call the death of Lyon and Baker " milright, sitting safely at home, and knowing nothing of the circumstances, and never having seen active service, to write and publish

to go alone. You cannot station them in a heavy fire, and expect them to remain without flinching, unless supported and controlled, though they be the brayest men on earth.

a flight; and this not from fickleness. They are intelligent and reasoning beings. They are not afraid to do whatever you are not afraid to lead them in yourself: but, if they suspect you of flinching, there is something impossible, or something going wrong, and then they are like sheep without a shepherd. Thus may one firm man support a whole corps, and that one must be their leader. They absolutely lean on him, relying on his superior judgment, and thus can he control before. They gradually learn this mesmerically, but unerringly. Inexperienced troops equal to any emergency; who, in all coolness,

Ellsworth, gallant fellow as he was, perished unworthily, as all must feel, doing the work of a Corporal. It may be well enough, while we have so large a proportion of young the power of your presence to back them up.

There are times, when even the toughest

Auction Sales,—Josiah Hovey, Esq., sold last grand charge of the Old Guard, he felt with his own business. have turned the fortunes of the day.

would have been.

man is really as safe in the front, as in the to be done When his earthly mission is fulfilled, REAL ESTATE SALE.—The "Steele House,"

things work together for good. Lyon's death was more useful than his longer life would have been, else Providence would have desome others have lost sight of this.

one put on mourning for me. Rather hang Say what you will, I am not a rash person __ for the present year according to law. neither am I so brave as one hundred thous- Liquon Agent .- Josiah Hovey, Esq., has and others :- I mean naturally and constitu- been re-appointed Liquor Agen tionally brave. What courage I have comes by force of reason, and of faith, and of selfdiscipline, and of determination. I pray Heaven, that, when I see the need of sacrificing myself, no weakness of nerve shall de

WINCHESTER. For the Middlesex Journal.

ence for the protection of the pupil. Whenever children and youth become short visit to their friends

thinks best, provided the Committee are satisfied with it, and sustain or at least say noth ing before their children in disapproval of the Army of the Potomac, were made in a or hinders its progress so much, as the notice of a newspaper article calling the death of Lyon, Baker, and Ellsworth, miliutation of the community where he has been tary suicide, and in reply to letters from his of parents listening to every complaint made to them which is apt to be magnified exceedless circumstances should make it appear itary suicide," as — has done, is a cruel aspersion upon the dead, against which they appears and he has no ment of a school, the co-operation of parents work. Without it, it is a difficult task for the teacher, and he cannot secure as he ought the respect and confidence of his pupils. Parents and teachers must work together, each doing their part of the duty devolving upon them, and all will be well. Parents must not expect too much of a teacher, nor a teacher too much of the pupils under his

These remarks are applicable to all our schools, as probably there are none but what more or less have difficulties in this respec which a proper understanding of the duties of each of the parties interested in the case would remove.

FAIR .- It is proposed by the ladies, who do not weary in well doing, to have a Fair in Boston during the ensuing Autumn, for the benefit of the U.S. Sanitary Commission, in which not only the city but the suburban cities and towns shall participate. A large Committee representing some of the most prominent ladies and gentleman of the city and its vicinity, have been designated to them in time of emergency, after they have learned the power of his support, and not contributions. Mrs. C. P. Curtis, Jr., is the Committee for this town. It is not intended that it shall interfere with the work of the ladies from week to week in their several portance of their having officers reliable, and local societies, but be independent of them and additional thereto. It is hoped and can judge when it is necessary to be rash, expected, that in such a benevolent plan, all and when to be merely courageous, and can will feel interested, and will cheerfully do effected.

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PROPOSED RECEPTION .- At the last regular officers in the army, to write some such meeting of Excelsior Engine Company, June words of warning against rashness, but it is lst, it was voted to give a reception to the unnecessary to carry them to the extent of nine months Volunteers on their return from committing foul slander upon the dead, service. The Board of Engineers, Foreman Thus far I have spoken only of new soldiers, and J. Hovey, were appointed a Committee But. even after they have learned confidence to make the necessary arrangements. It is in their leaders, and, still later,—even after they have learned full confidence in themphase learned full confidence in themphase recognition of the valuable services selves,—you cannot always stay in the rear, and expect your men in front to do their of the 45th Regiment, which contains the thorough work, however much they may feel most of those enlisted from this town for

veterans will flinch, and the best drilled ma- at public action last Monday afternoon, by chines hesitate and stop, although the migh- order of the Commissioners on the Charles ty presence of Napoleon himself be there to town Water Works, three small buildings force them on. He was a model of cool cour- located at Baconville, heretofore used for the age and of caution, and knew well the ne- storage of felt, wool, &c., to Mr. S. M. cessity of guarding his own personal safety. Allen, of Woburn, for about \$130. Mr. Yet Napoleon in person was obliged to lead Allen proposes to remove them on to land his bravest men over the Bridge of Lodi, and owned by him on the opposite side of the again at Arcola. And at Waterloo, in the railroad, track and use them in connection

the dire necessity of leading them himself, WATER WORKS.—The work of clearing up and he rushed to their head, but his officers
seized him and forced him back. Had they
ter, is being rapidly pushed forward under left him to follow his own instincts, he might the direction of Mr. L. R. Symmes, the Su-Behind all this comes the grandest consid- has been experienced in securing a sufficient perintendant of the same. Some difficulty eration of all-God guides the balls; and a number of laborers to do the work required

the shot will find him as quick as the bayonet. Then it is time for him to go. All week, was sold for \$6000, but \$8000 was

RELIGIOUS .- The subscriptions to the new tained him here. Newspaper critics and Baptist Church have made good progress. Five persons were baptised in Echo Lake last As for me, when I am shot down, let no Sunday, by the pastor of this society.

Dogs .- Sixty-two dogs have been duly out the Stars and Stripes, and be proud, registered and licensed by the Town Clerk,

SOUTH READING. For the Middlesex Jo

PRESENTATION. - A very pleasant affair came off on Saturday evening at the armory of the Richardson Light Guard. Lieut. F. W Hayden, of the First Massachusetts Cavalry. was the recipient of a beautiful sword with Schools .- From a recent excellent Essay accompaniments, procured by the citizens at on the "Legal Authority and responsibilities a very short notice. D. B. Wheelock, Esq., of l'ublic School Teachers" by Josiah Hook- of the Selectmen, called the meeting to order, er, Esq., a member of the Hampden Courty and announced E. Mansfield as Chairman of Bar, and Chairman of the School Committee | the meeting, who, after some opening remarks in Springfield, the following extract is taken, introduced Mr. Elam Porter, Principal of the because the subject matter to which it refers
does not seem to be understood here and elsewas received with an appropriate speech. In where. "Parents and others sometime pre- accepting the gift, Lieut. Hayden gave some sume to interfere with teachers in the disci- account of his life as a soldier; of the cirplinary management of their pupils. Such cumstance of his being surprised while on interference in most cases amounts to such a duty, taken prisoner, and carried to Richof the Commonwealth, subjects the offender He also spoke of the good effect upon our to fine or imprisonment. The only exception soldiers in the various departments the part of the teacher, as to justify interfer- stowed upon the officers and others from town, when they had returned home on a

embers of a school they are thereby (what- Remarks were also made by P. H. Sweetever be their age) placed under the authority ser and E. A. Upton, Esqs., and altogether If it was wrong for Adam to live and jurisdiction of the teacher, and so it was a very pleasant interview. Though single when there was not a woman upon long as they continue in this relation, are liather notice of such a gathering was very short,

12" Say, Sammy, why don't your mother stead of finding fault with the mode of gov- Horticultural Society held last week at the ernment pursued by the teacher and criticis- Town House, arrangements were made for O, she's away to the sewing circle to ing it at their homes before their children, al- the first exhibition to take place on Wedneslow the teacher to adopt such a course as he day, June 24, afternoon and evening. A

committee was appointed to seek out some convenient room in a central locality, for the

Rev. D. W. Phillips closed his labors with the Baptist Church in South Reading, on the last Sabbath in May, on which occasion he baptised three persons, and gave the hand of church fellowship to six, three of whom had united by letter. Mr. P. with his family will remain in town for the present. He has lated the summer of the present. He has lated the summer of the church fellowship to six, three of whom had united by letter. Mr. P. with his family will remain in town for the present. He has la-

by a spirited horse. The accident occurred from the breaking of an axle. Though some bruised, the Doctor escaped serious damage.

There is nothing more gratifying to an editor than to receive assurances from his readers that the matter in his columns has met their approbation, or that they have derived especial benefit from something he has published. We have frequently enjoyed gratification from this source; and especially were we pleased, when recently a subscriber who had been many years suffering from that most terrible disease. Neuralgia, informed us that he had found the source from which came relief, in the columns of our paper. He referred to "Lausson's Neuralgic and Rheumatic Curative," which is elsewhere advertised. It was indeed true. He was first attracted by the certificates of those he knew, who had been cured, and on trying the Curative he also found relief, and is willing to add his own name to the list of those who heartily thank Mr. Lawson for his providential discovery.—Newburyport Herald. providential discovery .- Newburyport Herald.

Special Notices.

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.,

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OFFICE.--Next house south of the residence of

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ble the horse to travel with comparative ease. Every horse owner should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lameness will effectually prevent those formidable diseases mentioned, to which all horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless. See advertisement.

Married.

FALES—NICHOLS—In Chicago, Ill., May 14th, by Rev. W. C. Ryder, Mr. Warren M. Fales, of Chenoa, Ill., to Miss Charlotte B. Nichols, of Reading, Mass.

Died.

O'Conners.—In Woburn, June 6th, Thomas O'Conners, late of Co. G, 28th Regt. Mass. Vols., aged 49 years. RICHARDSON—In Woburn, June 10th, of lock-jaw, Frank M., son of Barnabus Rich-

RICHARDSON—In Woburn, June 10th, of look-jaw, Frank M., son of Barnabus Richardson, aged 12 years, and 4 mos.

JOHNSON—In Wilmington, June 2d, Richard H. Johnson, aged 28 years.

MERRILAW—In Lexington, June 8th, Miss Martha Merriam, aged 76 years.

BUTLER—In South Reading, June 8, Katy B., daughter of Aaron Butler, aged 1 year, 1 month.

Fox—In Charlestown, 12th inst., Capt. Villiam Fox, formerly of Woburn, aged 69 William Fox, formerly of Woburn, aged 69 yrs, 4 mos, 20 days.

Funeral on Sunday, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Blake, No. 550 Main street, Charlestown. Relatives and friends are invited.

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remain in town for the present. He has labored almost incessantly for about 40 years, (from a very small boy) and his system requires rest from study, though we presume he will find opportunities to preach on the Sabbath.

We have heard of several marriages of parties-in town within the last six months, but when the rumors are so conflicting, as to render the true one doubtful, and no official report is at hand, we are inclined to give them the benefit of the doubt in a matter so important, especially to themselves, and not frustrate the matter by a public notice grounded on suspicion.

Last week Doct, J. G. Brown received injury by being thrown from a carriage drawn by a spirited horse. The accident occurred state, 1861, 324.5

State, County and Town Tax, 1861,	\$24.70
State, County and Town Tax, 1862,	32.15
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CHARLES W. SWAIN, Collector, Wilmington, June 5th, 1863.—	37-3w

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SOUTH READING, June 11, 1863.—37-2w

NOTICE

hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM T. BARRETT, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the word of the words of the words and the state of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

Rev. Reuben Emerson,
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Rev. Paul S. Adams,
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EDW. MANSFIELD, Administrator. South Reading, June 4, 1863. 36-3w

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South Merrimack, 6.35, 11.21, a. m., 4.23 p m.

Nashun at 7, 14.5 a m., 5.06, p m.,

Tingsboro 7, 15, 14.57 a m., 5.12 pm.

North Chelmisford, 7.22, 13.06, a. m., 5, 19 p.m.

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And thought when I came to lie
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'Twere pleasant that in flowery June,
When brooks send up a cheerful tune,
And groves a joyous sound,
The sexton's hand—my grave to make—
The rich, green mountain turf should break.

A cell within the frozen mold, A coffin borne through sleet,
And iey clods above it rolled,
While fierce the tempests beat—
Away! I will not think of these—
Blue be the sky and soft the breeze,
Earth green beneath the feet,
And be the damp mold gently pressed
Into my narrow place of rest.

There, through the long, long summer hours,
The golden light should lie.
And thick young herbs and groups of flowers
Stand in their beauty by;
The oriole should build and tell His love-tale close beside my cell, idle butterfly Should rest him there, and there be heard The housewife, bee and humming-bird

And what if cheerful shouts at noon And what if cheerful shouts at noon Come, from the village sent, Or songs of maids, beneath the moon, With fairy laughter blent? And what if in the evening light, Betrothed lovers walk in sight Of my low monument? I would the lovely seene around Might know no sadder sight or sound!

I know, I know I should not see The season's glorious show, Nor would its brightness shine for me, Nor its wild music flow Nor its wild must flow, But if around my place of sleep The friends I love should come to weep, They might not haste to go; Soft airs, and song, and light and bloom, Should keep them lingering by my tomb.

- William Cullen Bryant.

Select Diterature.

him a sum of money sufficient to stock a fine store, but still this Frederic so often annoyed "That was a very costly joke of yours, and vexed her that public opinion was pretty dear Frederic," said his wife, gaily. equally divided as to whether he would be "But I got the muff, at all events, Lucy

when the party broke up, as Frederic was tak- phor." ing leave of his friends, with his aunt upon earm and Lucy upon the other, the old once upon the task. lady suddenly remembered that she had for-

hat flew across the entry, propelled by the immense excitement among the villagers, but times around the pile. She now seemed brilliant intellect than he possesses at present. ocal-hole, and questioned as to his name, replied that it was "Wilberforce." he did a

"No, I will tell you no falsehood about it; but I intended it as a joke upon our stiff dea-

"At best it is but an ill trick you have played upon me; and now, mark my words, you shall have reason to remember this to the latest days of your existence."

"As you please, aunt, since you take it so seriously; but I didn't think that a silly joke would have thus offended you."

Time passed on, and Frederic Strong prospered famously in his business. He had ac-cumulated sufficient means to be enabled to declined receiving it, alleging that she preferred to have it remaining on interest. In the meantime, he had also persuaded the genthe meantime, he had also personnel. As for Aunt born in a Christian land, and instructed in Sally, a singular mania seemed to possess her. In the matters of real estate, stocks, etc., she had become a perfect alchemist, turning all into gold.

The neighbors looked on and wondered, but none ventured to remonstrate with her. lawyer, and it was current with the villagers that Frederic would have to pay dearly for

One morning the village was all in action. During the night the spirit of the redoubtable lady had taken flight. She was found lived-alone. She had alarmed no one durlived—alone. She had alarmed no one during the night, nor had she suffered previous illness. Curiosity, of course, was intense upon the subject of her will, and it was protection of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta.

"Yesterday morning, at seven o'clock, this woman was brought in a palanquin, to the place of sacrifice. It is on the banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. The banks of the Ganges of the Ga

At all events, not one-third of her fortune had been dispensed, and only the codicil remained. All eyes were turned to Frederic Strong as the lucky one, after all. But what was their surprise when they found it only at the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the were the found alive. And now it is seems that a gold-miner, sitting by his valied upon to accept the challenge. But when everything was prepared for the constitution of the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give, screamed and prostrated the were the most discordant sounds. People who had nothing to give screamed and prostrated the were the found alive. And now it is seems that a gold-miner, sitting by his to give screamed and prostrated the were the scream of the most discordant sounds. People who and nothing to give screamed and prostrated the were the found nothing to give screamed and prostrated the were the found alive Strong as the lucky one, after all. But what was their surprise when they found it only made him the recipient of her old sable mult and contents. The word "contents" again excited their curiosity, and to satisfy them the article was produced and only to contain a simple paper sewed upon the lining. When

This new revelation, of course, created an

**You will, perhaps, tell me that you have The A French Breakfast—Two salt-cellars She put her face close to his; a cord was The You are very welcome, as the empty It is better to need relief than to want the

A Hindoo Sacrifice.

The following account of the sacrifice of a Hindoo woman, on the funeral pile of her young lady in Calcutta, to her friends in this ountry. The writer is a native of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where her parents now reside.

"I open my letter, my dearest friends, to tell you I have witnessed one of the most formed by human beings: namely, the self-immolation of a woman on the funeral pile of her husband. The dreadful sacrifice has made an impression on my mind, that years will not efface. I thank my God that I was the Christian religion.

"This event is so recent, I can hardly mpose myself sufficient to relate it. Last night I could not close my eyes, nor could I drive this martyred woman from my recollection. I am almost sick to-day, and I am

the Ganges, only two miles from Calcutta. Her husband had been previously brought to the river to expire. His disorder was have furnished a rare subject for the pencil of the agony this must have occasioned him.) He had now been the artist.

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After his lordship highly was known that with the mean transport of the total disor

the fair Lucy, daughter of the worthy practitioner, Dr. Blood, particularly attracted him with her charms.

I prize it dearly on good Aunt Sally's account. I think you had better rip out the with earns.

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I from the Shaster a rew lines. The count has given seven times. I forgot to say the child received an oath before the corpse was relied by the care of the whole with cares of the whole with cares. The evening passed off pleasantly, and lining, and renovate the whole with cammoved. The brothers also prayed over the all its vivacity, his mouth all its pride, and phor."

Lucy took her seissors, and commenced at crated water. She then adjusted her own aristocratic and worthy of the sculptor's art) one upon the task.

"What can the old lady have stuffed it round her form, and partly over her head, with, I wonder? Why, Frederick, instead but not so as to conceal her face. She had but not so as to conceal her face. She had sometimes are simply but he does not look. of cotton, she has wadded it with dirty brown in her hand a little box, containing parting league and rival, but he does not look "O, never mind, sunt, sand the young man, "I will get it and send it to you in the morning."

"But I do mind, Frederic Strong; for it is not my way to leave things about in this catching her hand as she was about to throw a hungh into the grate. "Why it is bank to the mouth, which was the last thing a hungh into the grate. "Why it is bank to the mouth, which was the last thing a dishon and M. Guight, though like M. not my way to leave things about in this manner. But where can it be? I certainly left it with my bonnet and cloak."

Search was immediately instituted, and after a while it was found, stuffed into a deacon's hat.

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then put upon the pile, and a strong bamboo pole confined the whole; all this was done fire to the head of the pile which was to con-

discussed it on every occasion. She was one phew, however, did not belong to this class of schemers. On the contrary, the old lady was very often the victim of his old lady was very often the victim of his old lady was before her death. The lawver who was now placed on the ground, in an upright of the victim of his old lady was before her death. The lawver who was now placed on the ground, in an upright of the victim of his old lady was now placed on the ground, in an upright of the victim of his old lady was very often the victim of his old lady was very old lady was very old lady was very old lady was very ol old lady was very often the total policy of the funding a hot argument. Yet, for any real service, she would apply to him of amount of her property, and he would have any real service, she would apply to him of the property, and he would have oil by the Brahmins. It was then placed senius developed itself at ten years old, did baronet,) has been exhibited at Edinburgh oil by the Branmins. It was then placed gentus developed itself at Ed., has been exhibited at Edinburgh upon the pile, upon the left side. The wonot attain the third of a century. In 1791 a for two days, and has attracted very large the Yankee habit of bragging, and thought "A young man, ch! where's his baggage?" man now left the palanquin, and walked child was born at Lubeck, named Henri Heinto the river, supported by her brothers, inneken, whose precocity was miraculous. forty-five groups of flowers in as many He saw some huge water-melons on a market cqually divided as to whether he would be the favorite heir, or be cut off with a shilling.

One evening, upon a meeting of the parish sewing-circle at the house of the clergyman, this nephew perpetrated a joke upon his aunt, the result of which she never forgot. She, unlike many maiden ladies, considered these gatherings a sort of fashionable nuisance, but the face doubted border between two claim

slightly passed over both; light fagots and purse said to the shilling.

straw, with some combustible rosin, were Wearing the Hat before the Sovereign.

Lord Kingsale enjoys the hereditary pole confined the whole: all this was done by her brothers. The child then applied the fire to the head of the pile which was to consume both parents. The whole was instantly heroic warrior and able statesman obtained

sume both parents. The whole was instantly on fire. The multitude shouted, but not a groan was heard from the pile. I hope and trust this prov victim expired immediately. She undoubtedly did, without one struggle. Her fest and arms were not confined; and after the straw and fagots were burnt, we are after the straw and fagots were burnt, we them in the same condition she had after the straw and fagots were burnt, we saw them in the same condition she had placed them.

"This was a voluntary act. She was resigned, self-collected and perfectly herself.
Such fortitude, such magnanimity, such resigned affection, religious zeal, and Such fortitude, such magnanism, seen and olution, devoted affection, religious zeal, and soldiers; and after many hard-fought batolution, devoted affection, religious zeal, and mad delusion combined, I had not conceived of, and I hope never to witness again. Hundreds witnessed this scene. Some admired the heroism of the woman—some were ready to tear the Brahmins to pieces; for myself, I with an Irish title of bonor) Earl of Ulster.

A Physician should have a cheerful with an Irish title of bonor) Earl of Ulster. was absolutely stupefied with pity and horror His Lordship continued in high favor during sure you will not wonder at it. But this ceremony is so much celebrated, and hymy ceremony is so much celebrated, and hymy have a solution of the remainder of the region of his royal massay, this is not an uncommon instance. ceremony is so much celebrated, and by my countrymen so much doubted, that I was resolved to see if such 'deeds could be.' I have seen: and the universe would not induce me to be present on a similar occasion—I cannot realize what I have seen—it seems and a few English. I do not know the number of natives, but may safely LI cannot realize what I have seen—it seems know the number of natives, but may safely penance, unarmed, and barefooted, in the Arotoov is egotism turned wrong side out. enturenary numbered. Generally, the bis thing are the feasts of day in the year 1208, and sent over to Engchurchyard of Downpatrick, on Good Fri- Generally, the first thing a man's companion

excited their curiosity, and to satisfy them the article was produced and only to contain a simple paper sewed upon the lining. When detathed and opened, in the bold handwriting of beads, which she held in her hand. She wards—

words—

standing near the corpse. The woman sat the keep order. I can give you no idea of this country—I am awe-struck, but feel no inclination to worship. I thank God we are not Hindoos—and for all his mercies praise him.

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Aunt Sally, as the villagers usually called her, had received the bulk of her property from a deceased aunt, which her shrewd business qualities had enabled her to invest so advantageously that she increased in wealth people well advanced in life, had scores of affectionate young relatives. Her cold gray eyes were too shrewd not to see through their eager attentions to the very selfshness of their source.

Aunt Sally were found these strange words—

DEAR NEPHEW :—You will doubtless appreciated yours on a certain the way of this procedure. They were not the way of this procedure. They were not violent measures to rever to violent measures to prevent this abominable custom. Nothing but our religion can abolish it, and I do not believe there is a single particle of Christianity in the breast of presence of his majesty and all future kings of England; which request was immediately

the Princess of Wales by the family of Sir J. would not rise then. unlike many maiden ladies, considered these gatherings a sort of fashionable nuisance, but usually was present for the sake of indulging in her sarcastic remarks. Her nephew was in her sarcastic remarks. Her nephew was in her sarcastic remarks. Her nephew was dicted, the lining was wofully moth-eaten.

"Let us have a look at the old reme, Freugal and drank a little water, which was the only nourishment she received after her husband's death. An oath was administered by the attending Brahmins, which is done by the attending crated water. She then adjusted her own dress, which consisted of long clothes wrapped an air of perfect benignity and sovereign alty, and fitted to do honor to the most herself.

one an idea of the extent to which the Paris- Sir S. Norwich is a washerwoman at Ket- dured, and he instantly turned round, ran atter in his clear ideas and as indulge, now, in the display of precious tering. Not long since an English baronet after the offender, and seized him by the skin drove and owned a Hansom cab in London, of the back. In this way he carried him in

hat flew across the entry, propented by the incensed maiden. When it arrived a the terminus of its short journey, it had assumed a most questionable shape and its condition might certainly have been termed "shocking-ly bad."

"I will pay you for this, young man."

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"Don't trouble yourself my dear aunt. So might certainly have been termed whocking-light to settle between the joys dead."

"Don't trouble yourself my dear aunt. So might the file of the London Times. The dead. I do not pretend to say what motive actuated her; but she stepped up the pile sates that Frank Baker, Esq., has bought the famous black gelding, for the sual circulation is 65,000, which rescalled the wind sufficiently impudent thing; but it wasn't states that Frank Baker, Esq., has bought the displayment delight, unassisted by any of a street displayment delight, unassisted by any of a street displayment delight, unassisted by any of a street displayment delight, unassisted by any

heart to give it.

Odds and Ends.

bad as calm enmity. It is a very easy thing for a man to be wise for other people

THE flower-girls can always raise the wind

To grow up to the skies, we must be

THE greatest miracle ever wrought by love

with that of another. A lock of hair from a young woman's head

often a key to a young man's heart. Parties at a dead lock should extricate themselves with a skeleton key.

cause legs are pendulums, and swing more

tenance. A sentence of death on his face is er Scripture name. What was it?

After his lordship had been in confinement one of his sisters dressing for an evening the numerous skeletons which have been found the artist.

The reading of the will proceeded until it was finished, except a single codicil. Each of her relatives, excepting her nephew, had been remembered—some to a greater extent than others, but none considerably.

At all events, not one-third of her fortune, had been dispensed, and only the codicil replaced on the wife to save herself. She had been dispensed, and only the codicil replaced within these temples. The air was perfumed with these temples. The air was perfumed with these temples. The air was perfumed with the most precious odors. The housetops of which was referred to single combatt—king John and Philip Augustus of France concerning the Duchy of Normandy, the decision of which was referred to single combatt—king John appointed the day, against which the King of France appointed the day, against which the King of Brance control of which was referred to single combatt—the king John appointed the day, against which the went to her wardrobe, and in a moment came back pulling a close fitting basque after him, when the following conversation can be were covered with people dressed in the most prevail on the wife to save herself. She had the went to her wardrobe, and in a moment came back pulling a close fitting basque after him, when the following conversation can be a well-decision of which was referred to single combat.—

We went to her wardrobe, as Willies it the went to her wardrobe, and in a moment came back pulling to with the went of the

> from the cradle they were unable to tell New Zealand to be a source of dread to the which was the mother's and which the daugh- natives. ter's son-a matter which, of course, must ever remain a mystery. The family is in the

derstand these ere market reports. She can leaving the depot, a man of the Johnsonian nderstand how cheese can be lively, and type of manners entered one of the cars, and pork can be active, and feathers droopingthat is if it's raining; but how whiskey can that is if it's raining; but how whiskey can be steady, or hops quiet, or spirits dull, she can't see; neither how lard can be firm in can't see; neither how lard can be firm in warm weather, nor iron unsettled, nor potatoes depressed; nor flour rising--unless The sewed carpet to be presented to there had been yeast in it and sometimes it

crowds of admirers. The carpet consists of he would cut the comb of that propensity. persisted Ursa Major.

and a rug of fine design completes the pre- soldier in the Army of the West for ten This dog was of a noble, generous disposition, sent. As a specimen of patient industry the months, says she has discovered a great many and when he left his master's h carpet-which covers above five hundred females among the soldiers, one of whom is often assailed by a number of little noisy square feet-is quite marvellous, while the now a lieutenant. She has assisted in dogs in the streets. He usually passed them judicious grouping and artistic coloring of burying three female soldiers at different in apparent unconcern, as if they were bethe flowers are not less admirable. It is a times, whose sex was unknown to any but neath his notice. But one little cur was

DISPLAT OF DAZZLING DIAMONDS .- To give and lives on charity. The widow of the late insult beyond what was to be patiently en-

17 Advertise!

RATHER BIBLICAL, - Some young ladies Angay friendship is not unfrequently as who had been attending an evening party, lesired to return home, but had no male at tendant. The master of the house requested his son to accompany them, and made use of a scripture name. What is it?

Jereboam-Jerry beau 'em. Jerry proving reluctant, the gentleman desired another son to act as escort. Wha

Scripture name did he utter? Lemuel-Lem you will.
Still there was a difficulty, and a like re-

Enjoy your own life without comparing it quest was made in a similar manner to another son. What is it? Samuel-Sam you will.

Sam having consented, the parties took their seats in a sleigh for the purpose of going home. It was found there was plenty of room for one more. What Scripture name PEOPLE with short legs step quickly, be- did the old gentleman use to induce another son to accompany the guests?

Benjamin-Ben jam in The driver was requested to start in anoth-Joshua-Josh away.

When the sleigh was fairly off, it was discovered that one of the young ladies had been left behind. There was no possibility of recalling her companions, so the old gen-tleman asked still another of his sons to console the young lady for her disappointment. What was the last Scriptural name thus

Ebenezer-Eben ease he.

A RARE BIRD IN NEW ZEALAND .- Naturalists are delighted to read that at last a Moa has been seen in New Zealand. The Moa is

a man, but presently saw it gravely starting

"OLD HATEFUL" AND "YOUNG SAUCE-Box."—The Providence Journal tells the fol-

As the mid-day Worcester train was about gruffly requested that two young ladies, octete on the other seat.

"But," said one of the damsels, blushing, "this seat is engaged."
"Engaged, is it?" brusquely responded
the man, "who engaged it."

" A young man," said the conscious maid-

particularly troublesome; and at length carried his petulence so far as to bite the New-ENGLISH TITLES REDUCED .- The present foundland dog in the back of the foot. This Sir F. Echlin can neither read nor write, proved to be a step in wanton abuse and

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THE expected rebel invasion of Pennsylof the rebel army are unknown, so that no children. definite conclusion can be reached bearing become separated, with the hope of defeating or so far crippling its power for aggressive such a powerful force as Hooker has at his Frederick May. command between him and Richmond, therefore before it is necessary for us to become he can never possess as long as we have even the shadow of an army in Virginia. sess Washington the rebels would willingly stake the existence of Lee's army, but to them it will prove the sourest of grapes if they expect its capture. Nothing but stratecan play at.

But it is aggravating, after two years' of war and immense preparation, to have North-ern territory threatened and our people startled from their propriety by an invading army, even if that army is unable to accomarmy, even it that army remarks to be so the Woburn Brass Band, paraded on Thurssecure against assault at all points as to have day evening. The music of the Band was nothing to fear; and certainly we have men good, and elicited much praise. enough, were they not so much scattered, to keep the rebels so busily employed on the debut little power to carry out offensive measures. It seems possible, from late reports, that while Hooker is able to check Lee, an army of fifty or thirty thousand, had we that number at hand, might be pushed on toward Richmond, compelling Lee to fall back even beyond Fredericksburg and take up another line of defence

It is evident to all observers that the rebellion must be subdued during the next twelve of service of the three years' men will have expired, which will leave a void the government cannot readily fill, unless the conscript act is very thoroughly enforced. We hope for the national honor, that the next twelve months will not pass away as have the last, and that what is now enveloped in darkness will shine with all the radiance of confidence and noontide light.

PENSIONS .- Mrs. Charlotte I. Danforth.

mencing July 25th, 1862.

mills on the dollar.

State Tax, Overlayings, 475.71 19,361.92 No. of Dwelling Houses, " Horses,
" Cows,
" Acres of Land,

Funloughs .- Corpl. Cornelieus Connelly, member of Company G, 22d Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers, arrived home last Saturday, from the hospital at Portsmouth Grove, R. I., on a short furlough.

Captain John I. Richardson, of this town, of the National Rangers, Co. K, 39th Mass. Regiment, arrived home Friday afternoon, sick. He is on a short furlough.

evening.

"THE FOURTH."-Is Woburn to have anything more on the Fourth than the dull routhe Revolution.

Liquor Sellers .- The police have made quence of their own acts. everal arrests during the past few days of parties accused of selling liquor, and Justice Converse has been quite busy. cases are removed to a higher court.

SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. - The lic during the present week, though the gational Sabbath School, will occur to-mor- days of my boyhood up to this hour, I have adversary." whole matter is wrapped in mystery. The whereabouts and intentions of the great head all day, and in the afternoon will address the

Accident .- Yesterday morning, a boy by upon his intended movements. It may be the name of Thomas Shanley, of this town, that he is contemplating a sudden dash upon Hooker's army, or a portion of it, should it lington, severed the forefinger of his left

further harm. It is not to be supposed that has appointed Frederick G. May, Esq., (a the will advance into Pennsylvania and leave kinsman of the appellant,) as Guardian for the chair to whom I have ever been political public as men of very moderate means and the N. Y. Tribune, writing from the Rappa-

Bookstore.

The postage on newspapers sent traniently through the mail, will be, after the first of July, two cents each.

PARADE. - Niagara Engine Co., headed by

The Irish Literary Association, of this fensive that they could have no time and town, held their annual picnic at Hiawatha

are for sale at the Woburn Bookstore.

IF It is expected that the Fifth Regiment will arrive at Boston on Sunday (to-morrow) morning.

A MEMBER OF THE BAND OF THE MASS. il anxiety, and feel that the war ought to be prosecuted with more vigor and determina- that the music of the band was left behind your fathers." tion. Within the period mentioned, the time and destroyed with a considerable amount of

selves and made their purchases as they went

16th Mass. Regt., has received a pension the subject of volunteering for the defence of war cease; and that it shall be prosecuted reaped, and the corn and wheat stowed some by selling bad vessels to the government of the subject of volunteering for the defence of war cease; and that it shall be prosecuted reaped, and the corn and wheat stowed some by selling bad vessels to the government of the subject of volunteering for the defence of war cease; and that it shall be prosecuted reaped, and the corn and wheat stowed some by selling bad vessels to the government of the subject of volunteering for the defence of war cease; and that it shall be prosecuted reaped, and the corn and wheat stowed some by selling bad vessels to the government of the subject of volunteering for the defence of war cease; and that it shall be prosecuted reaped, and the corn and wheat stowed some by selling bad vessels to the government of the subject of volunteering for the defence of war cease; and that it shall be prosecuted reaped. certificate, No. 2975. The pension is paid Pennsylvania was discussed, but the feeling with all the vigor and with all the terrible away, he may, if not previously attacked, try some by crackers and cheese for the army, was decidedly against re-enlisting for a long means at our disposal, until the entire Union other experiments. Also, Marion Wheeler, widow of Geo. W. or short term until they received their pay shall be restored." Wheeler, of Co. I, 26th Mass. Regt., has re- from Government for the service they have ceived a certificate, No. 3030, --pension com- rendered, and we understand there is three shouted scores of voices. "Administer it" Fort Phoenix have issued orders, that when at the central Park, and will soon figure months' pay due them.

Mr. Wm. F. Snow, of this town, has also entered the Navy, as Captain's Clerk, on which is curious, and "important if true."

The Middlesex Journal,

E. T. MOODY, PROPRIETOR,

Assessor's Statistics of Stoneham have completed the realing comment on the street, in the parlor, and by the newspapers, as well it may. The proceedings had before U. S. not so large as either the State of Missouri or long and legs seven inches and legs seven inches long, that catch their books the following facts: The value question is, is there any need or necessity for of Real Estate is \$1,015,205.00. Personal the present high price of \$9.50 per ton. Two Michael Briordy, arrested in that city a few which he made to Fort Washington. He Estate, \$224,945.50. No. of Polls, \$26. years since coal sold in Philadelphia for Rate per cent. taxed upon property is 144. \$2.75, or less, per ton. Now they are asking structing an enrolling officer, under the Convictor and commands of the non use of the article in our New Eng- lation of our law makers. The decision of on the former supply. Then there is always resist of evade the Conscription. a line in the interior where wood and coal meet. At present prices wood will be exclu-Mr. Ephraim Hackett, of this town, Sutler of sively used in this direction, with the present the Mass, 22d Regiment, arrived home Friday ratio of increase, and there must very soon be Potomac, of the 11th, says: a surplus of coal from the Anthracite region, tine of fish horns, fire arms, and fire crackers? The shippers in Philadelphia will soon be a position upon our right, whence they re- from the centre of Africa to the coast without There never was a time when we needed more the spirit of the past, than we do just now, and in no way can we keep alive that spirit sumers will not be in a hurry to buy their annoyed our pickets. Among these marks- and then came to this country. He We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of correspondents.

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> of Vallandigham for the Governorshsp of ring aim whenever a rebel head appeared. medal, specially prepared for Gen. Meagher, But as most of the accused appealed, the Ohio is Hon. John Brough, a war Democrat, Unluckily he received a Minie ball himself at the Astor House on Tuesday. In his who thus defined his position, in a speech a towards the close of the day, and was comfew days ago :

Vania has occupied the attention of the pubforty-fifth anniversary of the First Congrevast audience here assembled, that from the at the instant his own piece was fired at his no supplications for peace since those supplitrance into it until now I have never wavered in its support, or been false to it. I am in party distinctions, and in all things pertaining or so far crippling its power for aggressive warfare as to render it incapable of doing. The May Case.—The Judge of Probate further harm. It is not to be supposed that has appointed Frederick G. May, Esq., (a try. And although there is a President in public as men of year wealth, on to cut it down to the lowest possible sum, and to go before the try. And although there is a President in public as men of year wealth, on great wealth, or cut it down to the lowest possible sum, and to go before the reputation for great wealth, or cut it down to the lowest possible sum, and to go before the public as men of year wealth, or cut it down to the lowest possible sum, and to go before the reputation for great wealth, or cut it down to the lowest possible sum, and to go before the public as men of year wealth, or cut it down to the lowest possible sum, and to go before the lowest possible sum, and to go be Prederick May.

If opposed, and for whom I did not vote, yet I recognize him not as the head of a political Engoliment Returns.—Mr. Wm. Winn party, but as the head of the Government; tribute a fair portion to sustain the Governscouted by our men who can observe the to hear of the overthrow of Hooker's army, a task that will take the whole of Lee's force to perform. Some suppose that Lee seeks the conscript Act. In Lexington there are the conscript Act. In Lexington there are the conserior of Washington, but that place he can never nessess as long as we have a suppose the can never nessess as long as we have a suppose the connected to the normal time and the same and, as a good soldier who is fighting in the more ment in its present difficulties. There ought to be no difficulties. The relief to be no difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask the Conscript Act. In Lexington there are the connected who is fighting in the more ment of their pickets. The sentries to be no difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask the Conscript Act. In Lexington there are the connected who is fighting in the movements of their pickets. The sentries to be no difficulties. There ought to be no difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask the Conscript Act. In Lexington there are the connected who is fighting in the mander in its present difficulties. There ought to be no difficulties. There ought to be no difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask the Conscript Act. In Lexington there are the connected who is fighting in the movements of their pickets. The sentries to be no difficulties. There ought to be not difficulties. There ought to be no difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask the Conscript Act. In Lexington there are the connected with anything but military preascertaining the income upon which a tax is to be not difficulties. There ought to be no difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask to be not difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask to be not difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask to be not difficulties. The rules for mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask to be not difficul is being done, but at present I have nothing corner you July has reached us. This to utter against it. I have differed from Mr. curious features. number contains a large double fashion plate, Lincoln on many questions, but this is no eighteen full page cuts, one hundred pages of time to cavil. It is not whether this man's ading matter and sixty-three engravings. rights or that man's rights have been infring-No other fashion magazine exceeds Godey in ed upon, but the question is, what is the dugy can capture it, and this is a game that two quality and cheapness. For sale at Woburn ty of every man to his country in this crisis? It is first to put an end to this rebellion, and then, when that is accomplished, if we have anything to settle with these men at home

and in power, we will take hold of it.' If the people of Ohio reject such a man as this for C. L. Vallandigham, we are greatly mistaken. In the speech referred to o. Mr. Brough thus spoke on the subject of slavery: "I say to you, my friends, you may set your minds perfectly at rest upon the subject. make the prediction here to-day, (and not the first man who has made it) that in so far the first man who has made it) that in so far as the political character of slavery is concerned, it perished with the sound of the first JULY MAGAZINES.—All the July magazines gun in Charleston harbor. It is utterly and proves conclusively to those who were in a deafening crash, louder than the broadside cipal, shall not be advanced with their classes at Auction on Wednesday afternoon last, for one reason, if for no other—the Northen iments, that the government will find in this people can never admit that institution into the country, even upon an adjustment of the ers. present difficulties, which could hereafter and in any moment plunge them into another civwar. You never will settle this contest, months or else it will never be. The people are beginning to show unmistakable signs of recent mayers and from Pelacetric this friends in this remove the cause that produced it. If you recent mayers are from Pelacetric this contest, which is the same of the remove the cause that produced it. If you recent mayers are from Pelacetric this contest, which is the same of the remove the cause that produced it. If you content to the remove the cause that produced it. If you content to the remove the cause that produced it. If you content to the remove the cause that produced it. If you content to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that produced it. If you can be a subject to the remove the cause that the remove the

"Administer it!" "administer it!"-

\$6, which is more than 100 per cent. advance.
Now, this is not because the mines are run
Act, by refusing to give his name total valuation of \$1,442,000,000, while Masand the name of other persons. The proof sachusetts alone possesses \$898,000,000, or hair all over them; monkeys only seven

The prospect is beautiful, the graceful curves ning out, or because means cannot be had to do the work; for taking the amount produced give his name, but the Commissioner neverspindles in the United States, New England day and lively at night. to June 1, 1861, and compare with the past year for the same time, we find the amount guiltless of any legal offence, inasmuch as cotton goods produced in 1860, New England of increase some 40 or 50 per cent. One cry there was no provision in the Conscription produced \$80,300,000. Of \$68,866,000 worth is that the government is using a large quantity, but the whole amount thus used is only in the whole amount thus used is only in the whole amount thus used is only in the provisions of the act, he held, gland produced \$38,500,000. She also owns 400,000 tons per year. Another cry by those applied only to the draft, which as yet, had about one-half of the shipping of the notion, interested in keeping the price up, is that the not been ordered. The act, the Commissioner which in round numbers amounts to 5,000, iron works are consuming a large amount. remarked, was another sad evidence of the 000 tons. And in population, as in all other They are no doubt correct; but just look at immature deliberation and incomplete legis- material interests, she is yet increasing. land cotton mills, at present, and we shall Commissioner Osborne certainly is a most A SMART NEGRO IN THE 55TH REGIMENT. find we can spare a large amount to the iron works and Government and yet not encroach to establish the fact that it is no offence to says:—

sending from many new mines this season. Plummer and Lieutenant Bickneil, occupied of a baboon. He managed to make his way hand to mouth, and use it as sparingly as possible, and let speculators take the conse-dropped no less than fourteen of the rebels since his advent. For twenty hours he lay What a Democrat Thinks of Peace Men. John Brough's Position.—The opponent rifle and discharging its contents with uner-council of New York presented the Kearney pelled to suspend operations. He was said:-"It is scarcely necessary for me to tell this wounded very severely through both cheeks "I trust that from this hour, there shall be

THE INCOME TAX .- The St. Louis Repub-

the income tax : t is a principle of my Democracy that the the Government, and preserve a reputation tor." ly opposed, and for whom I did not vote, yet incomes. It is a trying position, between hannock, says:

> GEN. BANKS' OFFICIAL REPORT .- Gen. Banks has sent to the war office an official respective " beats." report, dated "Port Hudson, May 30th," giving an account of the late attack. In speaking of the negro regiments General often very grand, "The voices of subter-Banks says:

conduct was heroic. No troops could be of the very grandest exists on the Keningmore determined or more daring. They made during the day, three charges upon the lands, at a spot where the naked cliff rises or batteries of the enemy, suffering very heavy losses, and holding their position at nightfall while the other side is clothed with forest. with the other troops on the right of our line. The report of a pocket pistol fired here is The highest commendation is bestowed upon first returned, faint and low, from the wooded High School. them by all officers in command on the right. side, and dies away. In a second more it is Whatever doubt may have existed heretofore heard gathering along the cliffs on the other totally dead. It cannot be revived, and that position to observe the conduct of these reg-

> The severe test to which they were subected, and the determined manner with which they encountered the enemy, leaves

march to Chambersburg, Pa., grabbed a United States paymaster with a load of greenbacks, with which the rebels supplied them-backs, with which the rebels supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs. Sud-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied them-backs are supplied to supplied to supplied them-backs are supplied to supplied to supplied them-backs are supplied to supplied them-backs are supplied to suppli almost fatal to the rebels in Virginia; mean-"Would that I could lift to Heaven the time he will alarm the free States with fre- sons in New York, who are known to have and Rumford; Wednesday afternoon, Primary And Rumford; Wednesday afternoon, Primary and Adams; Thursday morning, Gifford and had not near Fredericksburg. In good time, idow of Edwin S. Danforth, of Co. E, the Mass Regt. has received a pension that Mass Regt. has received a pension to the upper Potential and Rumford; Wednesday afternoon, Primary and Adams; Thursday morning, Gifford and Muring the past eighteen months, some by contracts, some by soldly, and Hill Schools.

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-swelled upon the air, as thousands took up the guard is detailed in the morning for duty, largely at the watering places.

"Among the colored recruits from the West who passed through this city day before yesterday was one whose ability and his-SHOOTER .- A letter from the Army of the tory are alike remarkable. He is a native of one of the interior provinces of Ethiopia, and "Yesterday a detachment of the Andrew has a physiognomy, to speak in the most to say nothing of the coal Nova Scotia is sharpshooters, under the command of Captain complimentary terms, closely resembling that

behind a log, leisurely loading his telescopic The committee on national affairs of the city

cations have flung open the gates, and invited the enemy to cross the Potomac. This is THE ISCOME TAX.—The St. Louis Republican has the following paragraph relative to for one who has been accustomed to utter ring.

and the first time she puts on a wedding-live to slavery is so hateful that it contemns the Some persons are halting, seemingly, benothing but words of command, and to see party distinctions, and in all things pertaining to the general policy of the country, a Democrat to day, as I have ever been and as I hope to remain. But in a crisis of this kind, the Government and preserve a reputation.

REMARKABLE Echo .- Mountain echoes are ranean demons calling from the bottom of the They answered every expectation. Their world," is what the Arabs call them.

y, leaves of unfettered lips? Who can fitly of the Committee authorizing it; or at any describe the enormity of the crime of its officers, officers, violation? Free speech, the very instrument, success. They require only good officers, commands of limited numbers and useful discipline, to make them excellent soldiers.

describe the enormacy of the very instrument, the Committee.

The examination of the High School will to \$5. The whole amount of the premiums be on Friday June 26th. On account of the for choice was \$248. Two pews were taken of all liberty! The time to assert rights is An Impressive Scene.—At the great Culpepper at the time.—Boston Transcript.

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The Rebet Movement North.—The papers are filled with speculations respecting the designs of the rebel General Lee, but most filling and impressive of them agree that the enemy will content himself at first with guarding the beautiful and ripening harvest of the Virginia Valley, the second coursed. The Rebet Movement North.—The papers are filled with speculations respecting in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for the High School house, the examination will take place in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for the High School house on Saturday morning able the High School house on Saturday morning the High School house on Saturday morning additional obligations in the High School house, the examination will take place in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for the High School house on Saturday morning the High School house on Saturday morning additional obligations in the High School house, the examination with the disposed of, which will probably be taken in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for the High School house on Saturday morning the High School house on Saturday morning additional obligations in the High School house, the examination with take place in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for the High School house on Saturday morning the High School house on Saturday morning able that community which dares not head its most hated citation in the Florica and its most hated citation in the High School house, the examination will take place in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for the High School house on Saturday morning able in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for the High School house on Saturday morning able in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for the High School house on Saturday morning able in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for head is the High School house on Saturday morning able in the lower Lyceum Hall. Candidates for head is the High School hous

> and some by disposing of good offices. These shoddy aristocrats have added about two ENCOURAGING NEATNESS .- The officers at hundred brilliant new equipages to the Ring

inches long, and owl-faced apes sleeping all in the river, the varegated scenery, with Mt.

Mass. Regiment, makes merry over his par- hug the shore on the Maryland side as the row escape in the battle of Fredericksburg. river on the Virginia shore is shallow. The He writes home thus:-" I ran against a foundations of this Fort are of granite, and buckshot and it split open the end of my nose this part was built and planned by the engiand is now in my head. About ten minutes neering skill of Washington. We examined after a bullet made itself pretty familiar with the side of my head and bored a hole through solid walls. Its great guns pointing in every my left ear; otherwise I was not touched direction, threatening destruction to enemies it though, one hole through my sleeve, three which attracted our attention most, were through my coat tail and two through my three old pieces which belonged to the Washpant leg.

An ingenious mode of imparting sympathy to a prisoner, was lately detected by decayed and were used in the war of 1812. the Assistant Marshal of Manchester, N. H. the Assistant Marshal of Manchester, N. H.

The sympathizer was caught in the act. A the eyes of Washington had gazed over all piece of paper had been twisted into the form of a funnel, and by placing the small part with mingled emotions of patriotic and sacred through the key-hole in the door, the party musings, for with him God and country were had succeeded in turning the contents of a united in thought. His was a patriotism un-

magistrate and convicted of pilfering, the magistrate began to remonstrate. "Do you know how to read?" "Yes, massa, little." know how to read?" "Yes, massa, little." which makes States prosperous, and disobe"Well, don't you ever make use of the Bidience of which brings down certain destrucble?" "Yes, massa, strap him razor on him tion. In this civil commotion, I know of no sometimes."

woman's life that are never forgotten; such and wisdom. * * * * as, for instance-the first time she carries a parasol, the first time she goes to an even- ciated with the revered name of Washinging party, the first time a proposal is made to ton. His great spirit can look with no favor her, the first time she wears a velvet dress, upon the degenerate sons of his native State,

DR. LEACOCK, an Episcopal minister, who was sent North from New Orleans by Gen. liberty which these men by the sword and Butler, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance and declining to pray for the President and the constituted authorities, was arrisburg, Pa., a day or two since by order of Gen. Schenck, and taken by a file of Federal soldiers to Baltimore.

A Western editor is responsible for the following illustration of juvenile piety: -" Pray God bless father and mother, and Anna, and by jinks I must scrabble quick to get into bed before Mary does."

WINCHESTER.

For the Middlesex Journal. Schools.—The following votes have been

classes in the High School whose rank at the name of Washington." next (if any) lower class.

shall not be readmitted to the same class was quite spirited and for the first choice, went Who can adequately tell the value and sa- afterwards in the same term without a vote up to \$40 and was knocked off to B. F.

> go an examination by means of printed ques- ety. tions. The other schools will be examined as follows, viz:

Wednesday morning, June 24th,--Mystic

town has completed his labors, and reports Armory in Post Office Building, at the corner the number of persons subject to do military of Main and Albion streets. duty between the ages of 20 and 45, to be three hundred and seven. Of this number that date, there will not probably be a very fifty one are or were March 3, 1863, in the military service, and are not to be included in observation extends, this berry will not do as

horseback daily, his condition is such as to inspire "considerable uneasiness."

This writer, however, adds a statement of true,"

A Singular Projectile.—In the battle of the cost of the spring have had an unfavora.

The question arose this season as last, if considerable uneasiness."

Mercury.

Quite right, But suppose the tidiness should be result the cost of transportation to our troops and to serve not further than three years and the cost of transportation to our troops and to serve not further than three years and the cost of transportation to our troops and to serve not further than three years and the cost of transportation to our troops and to serve not further than three years and the cost of the sound get to be universal, where is the guard the cost of the road.

A Singular Projectile.—In the battle of the cost of the road.

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The question arose this season as last, if connear the future of the spring have deep and to serve not further than three years and to serve not further than three years and to serve not further than three years and the cost of the spring have advance pay and bounty as provided by law. Those of the second class are not to be called out until those of the spring have been exhausted. The first class com
A Singular Projectile.—In the battle of the cost of the spring have advance pay and bounty as provided by law. Those of the second class are not to be called out until those of the projectile.—In the deep deep and to serve not further than three years and to serve not further than t

Vernon in view, awakens pleasing and noble

Albert S. Palmer, of Company A, 7th Vessels that pass the Fort are obliged to nd am now doing well. My clothes catched who dare come within their reach. The guns ington Battery, under Gen. Washington; they rested on old carriages made in the ancient style, the wood of which was somewha

bottle into the mouth of the fellow inside. alloyed by any stain. His escutcheon is clean, and his memory a sacred influence for-To A negro having been brought before a ever. * * * * * * * * * We are man whose character is so worthy of study and imitation as that of Washington, for in There are certain exciting epochs in him are illustrated the laws of political order

> The places I have lately visited, are asso-Slavery is so hateful that it contemns the counsels of Washington, and rejects Jefferson with the Declaration. The pure principles of pen contended for, are hated by the secession

I went to Christ Church in Alexandria, rested at the residence of his brother, in Har-last Sunday, and sat in the Washington

My visit to Mt. Vernon was on a beautiful day, so that we had an opportunity to see all that was worthy of observation. We walked over the grounds, garden, orchard, fields, and in paths once paced by the feet of Washingon. We saw the tree planted by his hands, fragrant and green ; we passed through the mansion in which he once lived and the chamber where he died; we gazed from the win-Nor Distinctive, - The President signs dow on the beautiful Potomac. There was muskets behind them, along the other shore, gazing listlessly on our soldier-like pickets with their pickets. There was no great presence in all these scenes, the flowers and pastures green, and all that I begazing listlessly on our soldier-like pickets pacing with regular and steady step their has an undignified look for the Chief Magismingled with all this, as if, we had been plundered of the sacred relics; there was a BREATH TAINTED BY ONIONS.—Leaves of feeling as though the grave and home of parsley, eaten with vinegar, will prevent the Washington had been descrated, and us disagreeable consequences of eating onions. though this sacred ground was waiting for the end of this strife.

We walked amidst this beauty as mourners, rather than triumphant victors with Washington in a once glorious nationality. May the day soon come, when the disloyal adopted by the Committee, in reference to the with dissensions, be re-united in bonds of Voted, that those pupils in the several peace, and all, under one flag, glory in the

at the next (Fall) term but be placed in the June 17th, by Mr. J. H. Prince, by vote of the Society. Twenty pews were offered at FREE SPEECH.—A Sentiment from Wendell

Phillips.—In a late speech in Boston this distinguished Abolition orator said:

Who consider the readmitted to the same class.

Under the Bociety. Twenty pews were offered at the reduced appraisal at which they were to be sold with the right of choice. The bidding shall not be readmitted to the same class.

SOUTH READING.

tural Society, will be held next week, on Enrolment.—The enrolling officer for this Wednesday afternoon and evening, at the mencing July 25th, 1862.

Widows of soldiers receive a pension of \$8 a month during life, provided they do not marry again; if they do marry, the pension at once ceases.

The Arch Rebel.—According to the Rich mond correspondent of the London Times, the stories of the ill-health of Jeff. Davis are true.

Enlistments.—Mr. John W. Smith, of this town, enlisted Priday, June 5th, in the Navy, and is now on board the receiving ship Obio. Mr. Smith was formerly a three months volunteer in Co. G, 5th Mass. Regt.

Months' pay due them.

—swelled upon the air, as thousands took up the cry. "Then lift up your hands," said the cleanest musket, shall be dismissed from duty, and allowed a special furthough during the whole day. This method of encouraging of the guard is detailed in the morning for duty, the pension of \$8\$ the man who has the neatest appearance and the cleanest musket, shall be dismissed from duty and allowed a special furlough during the whole day. This method of encouraging the whole day. There is appearance and the cleanest musket, shall be dismissed from the liting that class which is subject to the first draft. Those volunteers or regulars who had respected from the military service, and are not to be included in the cleanest musket, shall be dismissed from the liting that class which is, subject to the first draft. Those volunteers or regulars who had respect a veries of the lithed the cleanest musket, shall be dismissed from Chancellorsville it is said that grapeshot town last Wednesday.

PREACHING.—Rev. Mr. Kennard will preach at the Meeting-house, North Woburn, on Englious interest which has been manifested ligs have been very interesting, and some cight or ten express the christian hope.

Chancellorsville it is said that grapeshot to come from?

Chancellorsville it is said that grapeshot to come from?

Adde of gutta-percha and iron was used by the rebels with effect. Just how the gutta-percha and iron we are not grown in England. Scotland and Ireland, with Canada and days since, his youngest son, Frank, 1st agood deal more costly and certainly no more effective than iron. That died in a few hours. The accident was caus deby a law. Those of the second class are not to be satisfactory, that find come from?

Make of gutta-percha and iron was used by the rebels with effect. Just how the gutta-percha and iron was used by the rebels with effect. Just how the gutta-percha and iron was used by the rebels with effect. Just how the gutta-percha and iron was used by the colonist thrown in, to supply the demands of civil life, and make up the wastage of the age of 35 and under the colonist thrown in, to supply the demands of civil life, and make up the wastage of the age of 45yrs; Committee in carrying out their arrangements.

SALE OF LOTS.-It will be seen by an advertisement in another column of the Journal, that a large sale of about 200 Building Lots, will take place on Monday next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, -- Fairmount, Reading. This is a part of the estate of Wm. L. Brown, Esq., late of South Reading, deceased, and it is to be sold by the Administrator in the settlement of the estate. Cars will leave the Boston & Maine Depot, in Boston, at 21 o'clock, P. M., for the sale. Free tickets will be furnished. Until these lots will be in demand for building, the land may be profitably cultivated, or can be rented as pasture land, as land for that purpose is much needed in South Reading and vicinity. — Though "Fairmount" is situated in Reading, much of it borders on the line of South Reading.

RELIGIOUS .- Next Sabbath, (June 21,) the Baptist Pulpit in this town will be occupied by the Rev. Mr. Colby, whose residence is in Cambridge, and on the Sabbath following, (June 28,) by Rev. Mr. Mason, of Cambridge-

HEALTH FOR THE SOLDIER!-For one who Health for the Soldier!—For one who dies from the effects of the bullet, ten perish from damp and exposure to night sir. Small doses of Holloway. Pills, taken every other night, will correct all disorders of the Liver and Stomach, purify the blood, and insure sound health to every man. Only 25 cents per box.

Special Actices.

WM. H. CLARKE, Organist and Musical Director of the First Congregational Church, Woburn, Mass. Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music.

Terms per Quarter, \$15. Office-Rear entrance of the Church, (Up Stairs Hours for pupils, from 8 to 12 A. M., and from 1 to 6 P. M., daily, except Thursdays.

New and Warranted Piano fortes for sale, from

\$160 and upwards, according to compass and style

S. WATSON DREW, M. D.,

tice of MEDICINE and SURGERY, in this town ond vicinity.

OFFICE--Next house south of the residence of eo. Holden, Esq., Pleasant Street. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1863.—15—6m.*

A Friend in Need. Try it. DR. SWEETS INFALLIBLE LINIMENT orepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great bone setter, and has been the most astonishing success. As an external emedy it is without a rival, and will alleviate remedy it is without a rival, and will alleviate pain more speedily than any other preparation. For all Rheumatic and Nervous Disorders it is truly infallible and as a curative for Sores, Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, &c., its soothing, healing and powerful strengthening properties, excite the just wonder and astonishment of all who have ever given it a trial. Over four hundred certificates of remarkable cures, performed by it within the last two years, attest the fact. See advertisement.

Married.

RICHARDSON — McDONALD — In Woburn, June 17th, by Rev. J. C. Bodwell, Mr. S. Ever-ett Richardson, formerly of 19th Mas. Regiment, to Miss Louisa McDonald, both of Woburn.

Died.

SEAVER—In Woburn, June 13, John F.
Seaver, aged 48 years, 7 months.

The deceased was a prompt and energetic man, and was just reaping the fruits of years of untiring industry when called away. His disease was of a most painful character, yet no murmur or complaint was heard from his lips. His physician said that he was the most patient sufferer that came to his notice during his practice. The body was taken to Forest Hills Cemetery, Roxbury, for interment.

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MAYO—In South Reading, June 15, Rosa. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

e E., daughter of Samuel Mayo, aged 2 yrs.,

MIDDLESEX, Sa.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE!

WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, July 13th, 1863, at 11. o'clk in the forenoon, by virtue of a Power of Sale given in a certain deed of Mortgage from Madison Sweetser to Mary Gould, dated Oct. 10, 1855, and recorded with Middlesex South Dis triet Deeds, Lib. 724, Fol. 432, for conditions

lot No. 3 of a plan of noise of the six of the teacher belonging to the "John Gould" estate, surveyed by Eward flucture and the six of the six which must be taken immediately.

MARY GOULD, Mortgagee.

South Reading, June 18, 1863. 38-3w

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E. A. UPTON, Assignee.

SOUTH READING, June 11, 1863.—37.2w

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As I call up the scenes of the past,
There's no more pleasant view, than those hours with you,
And in memory they'll live till the last.
The years at the homestead were happily spent,

The years at the homestead were happens spent,
And when I recall them to mind,
I feel that 'twas one of those bright sunny spots,
In our life, that we so seldom find.
But there's one in that household that sadly is missed,
Little Ada has gone to her home:
She was dear to us all; and she has answered God's call,
And no more can on earth with us roam.
But may thoughts of the past in our memory last,

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stayed there that I purpose to narrate.

and Brittles, having seized the appointment by the throat, held on to it like grim death, determined that it should never escape through act of his. His best friend, who would of course have been best privileged to insult him, could not have said that he ever exceeded the covenanted ten of clock in arrivary. could not have persuaded him to leave before better than his reading); and that he did not intimate terms. the covenanted four. His private habits part his hair down the middle, or smoke were fortunately favorable to the fulfillment cigars on his way to office. of his public duties. He never staved out torture which too often attends getting up

A most unfortunate state of things, it must associate otherwise; for he was a married man.

Brittles-I mean, of course, if she had not the information was not so valuable to Brit- intercourse, even in a fortnight, he found had into a nuisance. been Mrs. Brittles-would deserve to be tles as it would otherwise have been. But greatly improved his billiards and his French. flirted to death by elderly spinsters.

Dear friend, as some lines you've requested tion perhaps; but the observation was not off the tip of her nose. The husband of the was no occasion to keep the dog if they didn'

general effect always reminded me of a bird been left behind.

After paying all this attention to his wife, discovery. I ought to do something in the way of personal description for Brittles. But really exclamation, "where is Tiney?" there is very little to describe. I can go back woman was the woman of whom you heard

I.

Mr. Brittles was a clerk in a Government
office, and a happy man before he went to
Boulogne-sur-Mer. He was a happy man
Boulogne-sur-Mer. He was a happy ayed there that I purpose to narrate.

The career of Mr. Brittles in this country already attested to the regularity of his habits.

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The passage. They would probably have sous-neutenants nead, another home; a third was to do both, and indeed incurred the former misfortune but for an the second seemed not an unnatural sequence and after a very brief consultation with his had not been of that checkered or variegated kind which looks effective in a picture, or is character was in strict correspondence. His at the opportunity which presented itself; the anguish of the fatal reflection, "too late." despair, so grateful was she to her deliverer, there with the sous-lieutenant. Imagine "the blameless" King Arthur em-

plished, and the embarkation gave no more guished part. trouble than usual. The baggage was all As for Mrs. Brittles, she thought the young had rather dark eyes and rather light hair, which I always think an agreeable combiafter that. Brittles carried his wife's dress"brought out" both herself and her husband decidedly bad temper but for one little cirupon the table was not likely to escape him.

of his rounds the conspicuous object placed great reason to believe that he would have who waited in the temple; it was by them committed some rash act had not Emily inthat those glorious hymns were written which nation; features generally such as a fairy was the first, I believe, in conversation—which was the least he could would be congratulated upon, and the neatest of those blest inventions that crossed the do, by the way, since they brought him home their arrival at the valley, treated M. de Beauand compactest little figure you can conceive. Channel, and the French authorities were so so often -- and she was pleased with the flu- regard with a coolness so decided as utterly From D. Beauregard, I see. Very civil of ly, "that I decline to receive him upon this every land which the sun visits, from its ris-She was not one of your "fine " women, enchanted with the neatness of the contriv- ency which she was fast gaining in the French to confound that young officer, Brittles him. Its just in time, too; and I hope he'll or any future occasion. who look as if they had been cut out with a ance that they could scarcely be persuaded language, in which she had not been previ. could not fail to see it, and, although greatly excuse me, if I'm rather punctual in opening pair of scissors. Nature had evidently taken to give it up); the remainder of the mova-great pains with her, had cast her in one of bles of which they had charge consisted of a parture from school, which had been accomthe most graceful moulds at the old dame's railway-rug and a black-and-tan terrier.

disposal, and she had turned out remarkably I forgot to mention the black-and-tan ter- | chaise, and accompanied, beside Brittles, | quarrel - whatever the latter might be about | Brittles out of his wits had he seen it; but | dinner-party in the evening, though smaller ether pointless, and I never looked at than a man's hand) which hung over their of her head, and the enamel just a little worn rose-leaf to their repose. Of course there cion of the kind. critical lady, by the way, denied the insin- like him. The difficulty was, that one liked little Dresden china ornament, which you liked him because he was a pretty little felwould like to put upon your mantlepiece, low, and very fond of her; Brittles didn't only you would always be wanting to take it like him because he was always getting lost and costing five and ten pounds to be found glides by with remarkable swiftness, as if floor, that the guests had only just begun to

interpreted by what is known as " the man. It was just as the Brittleses were getting anything unpleasant that circumstances may the was already in her place, waiting for and the voice. These were both de- on board the boat that an awful discovery suggest. lightful, and therefore beyond description, was made. The dressing-bag was quite safe; except, perhaps, so far as the remark that the so was the railway-rug; but the dog had

It was Madame, of course, who made this

"Good gracious, Charles !" was her

to his virtues, however, if that will do. Was it not Thucydides who said that the best orable, and insisted upon his going into the woman was the woman of whom you heard least-or "words to that effect," as they say val, he had somehow been left behind. the contempt it deserved, and cast it back in the superscription. It was in the handwrit his own teeth; but could not swallow it for ing of De Beauregard!

afterward; but that was when he came back. It is a certain passage in his life while he high place among the certain kind of men who

at all suitable for the purpose of romance.

He was placed in the public service at the usual age, and through the usual interest. That is to say, he was too old to have anything more done for him in the way of eduction and not old enough to do anything. cation, and not old enough to do anything for himself in the way of a profession; and would allow him to flirt as much as he liked, cular reference to the lady—being, no doubt, others. He had courage amply sufficient for way into his dressing-room, and there—I am for himself in the way of a profession; and his family in the country had always voted for acertain borough member, who made up for never having asked for anything for her self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of self by asking for everything he could hear of subject. So, while wondering what he should be told why when they some of the lulls of the dance to play a hymn, sorry to record the subterfuge of which he could be man enough to take his departure, sorry to record the subterfuge of which he could be man enough to take his departure, sorry to record the subterfuge of which he sorry to record the subterfuge of which he could be told why when they sorry to record the subterfuge of which he could be man enough to take his departure, sorry to record the subterfuge of which he could be man enough to take his departure, was guilty—he placed the letter in a fresh envelope, which fastened with gum, re-able to the find the punching of the head; but they unclude the punching of the head; but t for other people. There was a tide in the affairs of Brittles which, taken at the flood, of his Government appointment; and the went; but when he appeared with do, he did nothing, as a matter of course, ex- on his wife's dressing-table. He was very seemed very likely to lead to a comfortable maintenance. Brittles took it at the flood, or rather his friends did it for him, by grasping one case or in the other he had never known as most one case or in the dog in his arms, Mrs. Brittles was almost one case or in the dog in his arms, Mrs. Brittles was almost one case or in the dog in his arms, Mrs. Brittles was almost one case or in the dog in his arms, Mrs. Brittles was almost one case or in the dog in his arms, Mrs. Brittles was almost one case or in the dog in his arms, Mrs. Brittles was almost one case or in the dog in his arms

nim, could not have said that he ever at least the feel of the covenanted ten o'clock in arriving that he had an agreeable appearance, cultitied with, and will assert itself under any that he had an agreeable appearance, cultitied with, and will assert itself under any that he had an agreeable appearance, cultitied with, and will assert itself under any were only the usual trio. However, they be somebody else, which, coaster were only the usual trio. However, they be somebody his most fascinating companion, dressed (his dressing, perhaps, was a little boulogne Harbor, the trio were on the most took themselves to their favorite haunt, on scarcely be change for the better. She was

the advice suggested a route, after all; and For De Beauregard would go to the Cafe But it is all very well to say Mrs. Brittles Brittles took it, and via Folkestone they went. Vermond himself sometimes, and both in The railway journey was soon accom- cannons and absinthe played no undistin-

plished in the dusk of the evening and a post-

Whether the sous-lieutenant thought she

first few days at a new place always seem to aware; and when Brittles arrived he could go very slowly: the remainder of the period see, through the windows on the grounddown.

But I have not done. Of all these attractions you could get an idea from her carte de visite; but for the main charm you must go direct to the original. This was the mind, or the soul, or whatever you choose to call it, or the soul, or whatever you choose to call it, or the soul, or whatever you choose to call it.

charmed than at first with the society of the seemd to dinner without a little adventure. sous-lieutenant; and when he asked himself

At the door of his apartment he saw the saw the saw that the sam t

the usual pic-nic-ing purposes intent.

that was not the fault of either of the respon- positively nothing more than a-a prosaic fe-A fortnight passed away, as fortnights will. sible members of the party. It was caused male. The change was a sad one, indeed. Brittles leave was half out; but the enjoy- by that unlucky dog Tiney, who barked at So far from talking to her husband, she Brittles, as I have said, was a happy man before he went to Boulogne-sur-Mer; and I without end. It was shared, too, by the whether taken into the vehicle, or stuck up sire, indeed, to avoid his gaze. Fortunately The shock was too great for Mrs. Brittles, as I have said, was a happy man ment both of himself and his wife seemed everything and everybody on the way, and, scarcely looked at him; and seemed to desire, indeed, to avoid his gaze. Fortunately early in the morning. His condition was before he went to Boulogne-sur-Mer; and I without end. It was shared, too, by the very different, therefore, from that of the majority of his brother clerks, of whom that why he ought to have been. It is a pity, turned out to belong to the distinguished Noragreeable fellow Jack Ransack might be perhaps, that he went to Boulogne; but man family of that name; who, however, was almost out of the question, and good-hu-accepted as a sample. Jach said:

| Going out, and should be back to lunch. He had not been gone an hour when there though I am not in fault. That horrible man, ing but this one decoration, a man goes down "I go to bed with reluctance, and I get up happen? If he had an inkling of it, he had nothing at all, and now he had next to wretched little animal, while indicating his arrived—not M. de Beauregard, as you might would have gone to the Margate of his early associations, or the Brighton of his later However, the Brittleses were not expensive from the apparently safe basis of operations associations, or the Brighton of his later However, the Brittleses were not expensive from the apparently safe basis of operations men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate, as you might have supposed, but a very handsome specifier men of a Perigord pie from a pastrycook's, of the carriage; I would not have it, and the beautegate has been oftened as you might have supposed to the beautegate, as you might have supposed to the beautegate has been oftened as you might have supposed to the beautegate has been oftened as you might have supp be admitted, where both processes have to be habits. But neither of the pair being in the associates—as nobody need be if you make of his mistress's lap, tumbled clean out of the with a message from the sous-lieutenant beg-scarcely spoke to him all the time we were The precentor of a country church is rememperformed once in every twenty-four hours.

For Brittles the parting extinguisher had no pangs, the rousing horwater no terrors. He was a person of regular habits, in fact, and he would have been a brute had he been abrute the would have been a brute had he been abrute factory as Brittles had not been suite about his leave. He would have been abrute had he been abrute factory as Brittles had not been suite about his leave. He with nis companients. Of pecunitry honor always fell to him. De confusion, and no little danger to the dog, the had several times before sent little presents of this kind, so there was nothing strange in the advent of the pie; but its effect upon Mrs. Charles, to me! and what question do you pastor who writes these "heavenly lays." therwise; for he was a married man.

A married man! then the happiness of the smallest scrap of family to pack up, and pened to be seduced into the Cafe Vermond by an uneducated Frenchman. Tiney, in-Brittles is quite accounted for. Well, I don't mean that exactly; but he chanced to the same thing. He had been particularly persons. The Brittleses liked it; and it lord and master.

The basence of her had once tumbled off the pier, and been picked up by a fishing-boat; and upon another ed up by a fishing-boat; and upon another scream, and sank fainting upon the sofa. fortunate indeed; for he had run away with being their business more than anybody hothing could be more charming than such being their business more than anybody hothing could be more charming than such being their business more than anybody hothing could be more charming than such being their business more than anybody hothing could be more charming than such being their business more than anybody of an arrangement. Brittles liked it; Mrs. and people who run away with their wives the matter. This, at any rate, must be said Brittles liked it; M. de Beauregard liked it difficulty be persuaded not to spike him upon entrance of her husband, who, not paying responded Brittles dryly. and people who run away with their wives as a dangerous animal, like the attention to the confusion—it greatly facilibritles didn't. He preferred staying with the second of the omission,—it greatly facilibritles was always fond of the particularly. Brittles made in the did not take much notice of the question to the confusion which she but if concealed representation to the confusion of the omission,—it greatly facilibritles was always fond of the omission,—it did not take much notice of the question to the confusion of the omission,—it did not take much notice of the question to the confusion of the omission,—it did not take much notice of the question to the confusion of the omission,—it did not take much notice of the question to the confusion of the omission,—it did not take much notice of the question to the confusion of the omission,—it did not take much notice of the question to deal of the omission,—it did not take much notice of the question to the confusion of the omission of the om The day, which had begun badly, ended

worse. Tiney became quiet at last; but whose tongue rattled away with unusal volu-Brittles was somehow ill at ease. The sous-bility, walked about the room, examined all These were by no means over when the were poets and prophets by their calling; but

well. The only depreciatory criticism I ever rice before. It was this dog which was the heard with regard to her, was the remark of cause of all the mischief that followed. I a female friend that she looked like a waxdoll, which, coming from a lady who looked happy; I should have mentioned that the difference on the source of which scarcely six if anybody had hinted that she was flirting words were exchanged between the three.

There still remained a couple of hours be-Mrs. Brittles afterward without thinking existence. I cannot say that he was exactly was flirting, or that he was, I cannot say, not fore dinner, and Brittles disposed of them by how unbecoming it would be were her confidence of that gentleman; being in the confidence of that gentleman; smoking morosely at the Vermond. He was any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look-look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she did, look tentrepose, which mad, any rate take her seat, where she d with pins, her eyes pushed into the interior port and something more than a crumbled events, that he might have had some suspi- time, for it struck six when he rose to leave and he had to go across the harbor to the that style of art. Capacure side, where his hotel was situated.

It is only a few minntes' walk, however The fortnight passed, as I have said .- from the Cafe Vermond to the Hotel de Lou Another week followed its example. The vre, as the intelligent reader is probably

So it was that Brittles began to be less hasty toilette, but was not destined to de-At the door of his apartment he saw th the reason why, he found that it was because bonne who attended upon his wife with a let he fancied that his wife was more pleased ter in her hand. This was no business o with the said society than she ought to be. his, as she said it was for Madame; bu He tried accusing himself of being a fool, but there was something strange and evasive in She had made an attempt to take him into could not persuade himself to plead guilty to the girl's manner, and he took the missiv

silent and distrait, and all the dear little Dres-The drive was not a pleasant one; but den ways had departed from her. She was

Brittles, who seemed in high spirits, and

tivs to Mrs. Brittles during lunch, a fact curiosity which is known only to people who was below, and waited to ascend. which was not of course calculated to improve are waiting for something; and in the course "Halloa !" was his British exclamation :

Madame's look of horror when he pro-So it was, that between the dog and the nounced these words would have frightened There was no lunch that day. But the graves with flowers.

of the meal, was placed opposite to Brittles, or rather Brittles placed himself opposite to got to mention one little matter. it. It was soon opened, and Brittles was about to dispense its contents, when-Mrs. | told me it was he, and not the sous-lieuten-Brittles started wildly from her seat, made ant, who sent the Perigord pie. one bound to Brittles, and flung her arms

"My dearest, dearest Charles!" she ex- two birds-a man whom I feared, and a dog claimed, "as you love me, I implore you-I that I detested." implore you !-

"My dear Emily," said Bristles, shaking her off, but not roughly, "what do you mean? What do you want me to do?" "Do not touch that pie, Charles; I warn ling in Austria, she stopped at a village inn,

I leave the pie ? Pas si bete, as they say in but it allowed any drinking assembly, so son would you deprive me of the best dish on the table ?"

Mrs. Brittles made another appeal "I must not give my reason-I dare not; perhaps I have no right to think what I do;

but for my sake, dear Charles-" And here she took to that arm of the service in which she knew she was most strong, still disgrace some parts of the country .and tried various little persuasive ways Having obtained permission to look on at the that Brittles could no more resist than he clause, he went up to the musicians, and could receive a charge of cavalry upon the asked if he would be allowed to have any point of his fork. In the end she had her way, tune he wished played for his money. And is usual, and Brittles agreed—upon condi-

plate?" he said. "It seems a pity to send it ing in the neighborhood. . . away. You won't take it; suppose we give alls, poet and philosopher, wrote some it to Tiney."

hymns of a wonderful and gracious beauty,

but Brittles had already laid the plate upon the ground, and called the dog.

the soothing tones in which his wife was ac- himself little about either poet or philosopher Pride of Boulouge and Hope of the Depart- ous; but having a theory that boys would be ment du Nord!"

Britles looked grave.

She again rushed into her husband's arms. "Forgive me, dearest Charles," she cried, It was your own son." whom I never encouraged at all, he tried to to posterity and outlives the most famous of

any time anything happened to you, I would their writings without being struck by the consent to be his wife.

logne. Jack Ransack, when Brittles consulted conversation of De Beauregard brought her As for being lost or stolen, that was a matter Poor Mrs. Brittles, to whom lunch must appear as little insulting as possible; and for Laborer's Noonday Hymn." It is not by its men, it must be admitted, are more self-deny- him on the subject, said that the best way out even more than his own. At any rate, of continual occurrence, and attended, of have been a matter of perfect indifference, fear of a quarrel, and perhaps a duel, I could Schiller or Goethe that the great hymns of ing. But let that pass. He was very fond was not to get intoxicated before he got to it was an assistance, and increased liveliness course, with the usual pecuniary outlay. In said she had ordered that refreshment for not tell you. But when the pie came to-day Germany have been sung, but by m of her; and well he might be;—for the man would not have been fond of Mrs.

The figure and twent of her; and well he might be;—for the man who would not have been fond of Mrs.

The figure and twent of her; and well he might be;—for the man helf-past two, and it was now five-and-twenty minutes past. Circumstantial evidence grees I grew really suspicious; and I am so men, whose names, if they were ever known, thankful-so thankful !"

ientenant seemed more than usually attenthe objects that he knew by heart with that servant announced that M. de Beauregard we do not find in their writings a single lyric

terposed and taken the initiative. "Tell M. de Beauregard," said she proud- which will yet be chanted with holy joy in

Then she flung herself back into her hus-

portunity of observing what was passing in between them. They left Boulogne next day, and from that time were the happiest couple you ever heard of. There was not even the ble, and Brittles, though his wife said she fly in their soup, the shake to their port, the could not take any thing, said she would at crumpled rose leaf to their repose, which had, the morning, for grief is very unbecoming to would, I dare say, have gone half mad at the hat style of art.

But nothing could disturb the elation of it had but little effect upon her; and I must Brittles, who had a cheery word upon every confess that since her return I have seldom subject that turned up. His manner was as heard an allusion to the Pride of Boulogne kind as possible to his wife, though he took no notice of her depression; but what was more remarkable, he even petted the dog, who of course spotted the lunch with

In a moment of confidence Brittles has since

"It was a little device of mine," he explain-

History of Certain Hymns. Of one, we read that a countess once sung it at a public-house. For, as she was travel-

and found the parlor full of Austrian peasants. The law forbade Christian assemblies, they met, and had beer jugs on the table, but in reality came to share the Lord's Supper. And having asked permission to join them, as also a servant of Christ, she raised the hymn. Yet the singularity of this incident is surpassed. A Christian nobleman put up on his journey at a little village inn, where there was one of those wild, immoral dances that being told that he would, he asked them in Mrs. Brittles seemed inclined to interpose; intelligible to all, moreover, and singularly distinct from those speculations that ranked him chief of mystic thinkers. His father, "Come along, Tiney," said he, imitating business-like, prosaic, working man, troubled customed to addrsss the pet; "come along, considered rhyming, indeed, purely mischievboys, neither interfered with Novalis, nor, it The dog approached, wagging his tail, and is believed, read a line he ever wrote, unless in half a minute was hard at work upon the it was in the ledger. Novalis died in his entents of the plate. In scarcely a minute bright youth, and soon after, his father atand a half more he was stretched by the side tended the Moravian church on Sunday, as Mrs. Brittles raised a cry of horror, and words that he had never heard before, so thrilling, so full of Christian passion, so "It is just as well, you see," he remarked, mournfully sweet, that he was deeply moved that I did not touch the pie. I thought and on leaving the church, asked a neighbor how they had come by so glorious a hymn, and if he knew the author's name? "Why," he replied, starting back, "don't you know!
It was your own son." * * * "A sin-In no country which possesses a hymnology more coolly than his wife could have expect- tion. Three of our greatest poets, Spencer, "Well, then, he asked me whether, if at ligious poets. You cannot read a page of deep, pervading, religious feeling. Yet all "Very considerate of him to agree to wait," the service Milton rendered that way (for the magnificent ' Ode on the Nativity' is scarcehave long since been forgotten. And if we And then came more endearments, into turn to the Bible, we find indeed the highest It was David the warrior and king, Mary the Brittles started to his feet, and there is young virgin-mother, Simeon the aged man, have been sung these thousands of years,

band's arm, and there was a great scene, as 17 Nature preaches cheerfulness in her saddest moods; she covers even forgotten

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that he and his horde are inspired almost wholly by the hope of plunder; others, a little more far-sighted perhaps, develope many very plausible theories concerning the probable invasion of Ohio and Kentucky, while Pennsylvania and Maryland are threat-

or his strong desire to visit Niagara, Sara-CLASS DAY.—On Friday, the 19th, occurred John Brown's phalanx of philanthropists. Chass Day.—On Friday, the 19th, occurred to the time honored Class Day exercises, at office the time honored Class Day exercis

Union arms doubly sure. Hooker may now | Sabbath School Anniversary .- The ex- tom House, have enough men to thwart, but there is rea- ercises of the forty-fifth anniversary of the son to fear that he has not enough to conquer Sabbath School of the First Congregational and capture Lee and his army.

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We do not hold ourselves responsible for the marks by C. C. Woodman, Esq., an invita-

HARTER ASD A. T. The former contains a large amount of interesting matter of which we may notice, "Harrison's Campaigns," during the war of 1812; A philosophical view of "England in the good Old Times"; an interesting the eyesterday, two more Woburn boys also arrived here yesterday, two more Woburn boys also arrived.—Private Go. E. Hooper, and the first paper of "An American Family in Germany," which is amusing as well as highly instructive, giving as it does a concise highly instructive, giving as it doe BEEN RECEIVED .- The former contains a large broken. He is now recovering.

tal Joseph Hooker, who, no doubt, would Wendell Holmes in "Doings of the Sunbe glad to send him with a full escort and a beam"—an art seemingly perfect but for lack

from his old quarters and fortifications, it Days," by Gail Hamilton with other articles must be the extreme heat of the weather, and of perhaps equal value with these are includ-

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appeared that the "little saping which that the may be most happily undeceived by the skilful movements of "Fighting Joe."

The superior General will probably be victorious.

Colonel and an acting Brigadier General in forty-five years ago consisted of only forty slender twigs, now, had become a broad and fedurishing tree, with its five hundred and eighty strong branches. Remarks were made brigadiers are all alike here; all reduced to by the Chase, and the Revs. Daniel March, When he incidentally mentioned the cannoneers beside them at each flash, the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and eighty strong branches. Remarks were made brigadiers are all alike here; all reduced to the cannoneers beside them at each flash, the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and brigadiers are all alike here; all reduced to the cannoneers beside them at each flash, the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and brigadiers are all alike here; all reduced to the cannoneers beside them at each flash, the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and brigadiers are all alike here; all reduced to the cannoneers beside them at each flash, the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and eighty strong branches. Remarks were made by the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and eighty strong branches." Sherman's eight-inch monsters are grum-simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and the common convicts. In answer the keeper simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and the common convicts." Sherman's eight-inch monsters are grum-simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and the common convic Wowner.—We notice in the list of killed and wounded at the battle of Port Hudson, the name of Lieut, Jas. D. Draper, of South Reading, of Co. E. 50th Mass. Regiment, esbeing wounded in the hand.

Simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and bling far away on the right. Nearer, Mehors are playing—we can even see the cannoneers beside them at each flash. Ours will open at midnight; then there will reduced to the cannoneers beside them at each flash. Ours will open at midnight; then there will reduced to and J. C. Bodwell.

To Co. G., 5th Regt. M. V. M., are to go into camp at Wenham on Wednesday next, as being wounded in the hand.

Simply remarked, "Captains, colonels and bright even see the cannon or ator, who the another our splaying—we can even see the cannon the plant to the other assemblage." It is well that the rumor of the advance of the bemusic to our hearts content. Meanwhile, let us go to the front. A hundred yards to the cight strong branches. Remarks were made by Mr. Chase, and the Revs. Daniel March, and bright even see the cannoneers beside them at each flash. Ours will open at midnight; then there will is well that the rumor of the advance of the bemusic to our hearts content. Meanwhile, let us go to the front. A hundred yards to the cight was soon cut short; but he only gave way to another orate, or the cannon error, when the agood plan, for there is a great defencency in the ranks." When he incidentently mentioned to the cannoneers beside them at each flash. Ours will open at midnight; then there will swell that the rumor of the advance of the bemusic to our hearts content. Meanwhile, be music to our hearts content. Meanwhile, be music to our hearts content. Meanwhile, and the cannot from the rais. This is a good plan, for there is a great defencency in the ranks."

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patrioucally and cheerfully volunteered their services to the government nine months ago, taking their lives in their hands, to sacrifice having relatives residing here. He was in

men and Officers of the Town. Worders of the Town. Worders of the Town. Worders of the Edward Phalaxx. Citizens.

Leaving Horn Pond Station, the procession marched over Academy Hill, through Pleasant street to the Common. On the way the 'boys' were greeted by the ladies with smiles, waving of handkerchiefs, and a prosider, whill the Appearance of the Edward that street to the Common described over the common described and smiles, waving of handkerchiefs, and a prosider of the Edward that street to the Common described and smiles, waving of handkerchiefs, and a prosider of the Edward that street to the Common described and smiles, waving of handkerchiefs, and a prosider of the Edward that street to the Common described and smiles, waving of handkerchiefs, and a prosider of the Edward to describe the street willage or even a can bet-blooded, one of Wall's famous ture to disturb his bones. It is argued again that Shakspeare never ordered that inscription of the season, in the articles of the besure.

Now, jump down and enter the mouth of heads forward toward the other mine, which leads forward toward the salient of the enemy's work. Stumbling and shades, are the common characteristics of the procession marked over Academy Hill, through Pleasant street to the Common of the Phalax yesterday, by an accommon on the time and hot-blooded, one of Wall's famous that Shakspeare never ordered that inscription to be sure.

Now, jump down and enter the mouth of the other mine, which leads forward toward the other mi

The cact plans of the rebel General Lee, if, indeed, he had any plans fully matured before his advance, are, as yet, doubtful in the public mind, and unknown, perhaps, even to General Hooker himself. Some, who are credulous in regard to the starving (1) condition of the rebel General Hooker himself. Some, who are credulous in regard to the starving (1) condition of the rebel forces, boldly assert that he reduced to the condition of the rebel forces, boldly assert that he reduced to the condition of the rebel forces, boldly assert that he repast, music was dispensed by those anxious to find the quiet of their cown homes.

It me was the lightning ball passed down the bland; after which, the order to break ranks was welcomed by those anxious to find the quiet of their cown homes.

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Accident from the varied experiences of active campaign life—has endured the waried such that their world" would not take him the varied startly interest to the shool has a first all the their gives and "store clothes," and the tife gives and "store cl

ened, and the possible capture of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, while feints are made at Pittsburg and Harrisburg.

and the first paper of "An American Family of Co. A, and Lieut. E. F. Wyer, of Co. E. not to puonsa it, and to publish it, not to read it. Still I think a returned. The rest were dead. little might be pardoned me, for my provogalls, also returned home yesterday.

so that it reminds one of the tract of country him, but before one could be got, the hurt necessary to provide accommodations for

rious coin are thrown out daily at the Cusseing. We watch a moment, and in the direction of Young's Point, beyond the city, om House.

direction of Young's Tolity, beyond and auddenly up shoots a flash of light, and in a long to work with pick and shovel, fortifying.

Col. D'Utassy in Paison.—The Sing Sing moment the pondarous shell, with its fuse moment the pondarous shell, with its fuse long to work with pick and shovel, fortifying.

Not at all. They marched up to the hotel one. In addition to the usual branches of look upon her darling boy, as he is about leaving the parental roof which has sheltered Church, were listened to by a large audience on Sunday last. The singing by the children of Sunday last sunday

Yesterday was the greatest day of rejoicing Old Weburn has seen for a long time;
and this was not without reason, for one
hundred and one of her sons, who so nobly,
patriotically and cheerfully volunteered their Happy, bright New England! How green burning dimly at intervals, and we hear a on the fortifications .- N. Y. Times

"boys" were greeted by the factors with failing the following persons, who were standing fusion of boquets. Arrived at the Common, the Company were allowed to rest upon the Gompany were allowed to rest upon the farms while prayer was offered by the Rev. R. P. Stebbins, and a hearty welcome, on behalf the town, was tendered them by Mr. John Cumings, to which Capt. Grammer happily responded. After a few further remaind to restrict type were all of North Woburn.

Damage by Lightning behalf were all of North Woburn.

Damage by Lightning ball passed down the selves with the edibles there prepared for them, was given and accepted with alacrity. During the repast, mask says of all sizes, styles, genders, and shades, are the common characteristics and shades, are the common characteristics of upon, while the common characteristics of the middle burns very dimly—the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brether, was more than the common characteristics of the middle burns very dimly—the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brether, was more than the common characteristics of the middle burns very dimly—the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brether, was more than the stands thiffing. Never mind, the candle burns very dimly—the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brether, was more than the stard that the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was more than the stands that the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was more than the stand than the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was more than the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was more than the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was more than the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was more than the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was more than the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was more than the rebals in North Carolina refuse to take their brethers, was the dead

ine pride of his cavalier descent than I in my upon. There our gallant boys charged; citizenship in the commonwealth.

down around the hill, we reach the opening of a cave or mine. The air withing is damp in the course of the day, and after the able from personal observation. I learn that it and close, like that of a vault. Candles are speeches, the audience went actively to work passed off in an excellent manner and that

PROFOSAL TO DIG UP SHARSPEARE'S BONES, I must defer speaking, until next week. taking their lives in their hands, to sear like three months earning taking their lives in their hands, to sear like the months earning and the three months earning in Co. D, 3d the three months campaign in Co. D, 3d three three three months campaign in Co. D, 3d three three months campaign in Co. D, 3d three thre

ing with pain, a gentleman from Stoddard menced on Wednesday morning and closed in Asia Minor which the Greeks called man "smelled a mice," and left for Keene. He another school. As provision was made for Mr. John Williams

cony, and after waving his hand for silence," and read by one of the pupils, and showed began his speech, which was soon cut short; some knowledge of this difficult task. This mother has gone to her last resting place, and

Return of the Woburn Mochanic
Phalanx.

Another Soldier Gone.—Private George
Camp Pleasonton, Acquia, Va., ?

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Camp Pleasonton, Acquia, Va., ? good improvement had been made in the studies in the last term. Of the other schools

EXCRESION.

are made at Pittsburg and Harrisburg.
There is no doubt but that Lee would be highly pleased, and would congratulate him, self for the favors of the goddess Fortman, could be successfully accomplish either of the above feats; and especially would be replace over the capture of Baltimore or Philadelphia, more, even, than over the occupation of Washington; for, while by the latter he would be come possessed of much to successfully and a sounding fame, by the former he would become possessed of much treasure.

Taken Paisoners.—Private John B, Horne, which will be the cream of the possessed of much treasure.

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If supplies for his army were what Lee wanted, his valuable captures at Winchester ought to satisfy him. If he were anxious

TAKEN Parsones.—Private John B. Horne, while life creeps along, of this town, a member of the 6th New York Independent Battery, was taken prisoner at the late battle of Aldic, and, after a visit to positive as to orthography) Station, on a call read to the hotel, and a physical positive as to orthography) Station, on a railroad the other side the Rappahannock.

TAKEN Parsones.—Private John B. Horne, up the britery assent on some expendents to some a possessed of could not such a course be pursued here, with profit? There with a large force of Cavalry.

That night two of our fellows came to camp the side of the road in Hancock, while lying at the foot of a bank some-fifteen feet high. His wagon was overturned, the horse having not positive as to orthography) Station, on a railroad the other side the Rappahannock.

We'll be jolly as Gods on tobacce and beer.

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Tome brothers, be jovial while life creeps along, of this town, a member of the 6th New York Hampshire.

On the 9th inst., a man was picked up by the form of the 9th inst., a man was picked up by the form of the 6th New York Hampshire.

On the 9th inst., a man was pic Visit any of our Northern cities, the furious cavalry charge of General Pleasand is losses thereby, ought to seem that the method is losses thereby, ought to convince him of the impossibility of reaching them, except by special invitation from General Pleasand, except by special invitation from General Pleasand in the impossibility of reaching them, except by special invitation from General Pleasand is losses thereby, would be seed in the number of the paper and a physical commences its twelfth volumn, It is rich in method Geology is fully supplied by The Growth of Continents" from Prof. Agassiz.

Camp Parole, Annapolis, Md.

He was carried to the hotel, and a physical commences its the first that this town has not increased in the number of its property holders with that rapidity which others have, and which might be expected. There are several suit of daloss in the battery of some dozen wounded, and two or three killed, and that the sait for damages, which led the same same in Stedlenk that the first that this town has not increased in the number of its property holders which was not very ample, show-day loss of some dozen wounded, and two or three killed, and that the suit of a lawyer and two or three killed, and that the suit of a lawyer and two or three killed, and that the suit of a lawyer and two or three are several which might be expected. There are several which might be expected. There are several which might be expected in the number of its property holders which might be expected. There are several which might be expected. There are s Photography is touched upon by Oliver to the rebels in the following of the Sunday. We comer is that of a scarcity of houses to seems that the rebels in charging managed to send him with a full escort and a campilmentary" to have free access to all parts of Fort Lafayette.

But, waiving all these suppositions, which may be, and some of them, at least workels.

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of his boyhoods home, and beholds for the light time the grave of her who was so dear, how vividly will the recollection of that last parting come before his mind as with reverential devotion he bows himself at her grave. And when he again returns to his business it is with the strong resolution that her last injunction shall be his guide through life.

What though the world should use us lil?

Alm high.

We can control it by our will

If we aim high.

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WILL BE SOLD at the office of the subscriber, No. 19 Court street, in Boston, on WEDNESDAY, the lat day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following deserbed property, belonging to the estate of Joseph Lynde, of Melrose, and insolvent debtor:

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If we aim high.
There's naught can keep the true man down.
Though on him all the world should frown,
If he aims high.

With faith in God, and hope in Heaven,

With faith is God, and hope in Heaven,
Aim high.
Show to the world that you have striven,
To aim high.
Be courteous, distant, just and kind,
Be fixed in purpose and in mind,
And this will help you with mankind,
To aim high. To aim high.

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NUTTING—DIXON—Also, on the 14th inst., by the same, Mr. Willis A. Nutting, of the 6th N. H. Regt., Steward U. S. Hospital, to Miss Mary Ann Dixon, daughter of William Dixon, Esq., Portsmouth, N. C.

Died.

EMERSON — In South Reading, June 19, Mrs. Susan S. Emerson, widow of the late Lael Emerson, aged 56 years. CLARDGE—In this town, on the 13th inst., Widow Ann M. Claridge, aged 39 years and 1 month.

BERET—In this town, on the 24h inst., Thomas H., son of Henry and Mary E. Berry, aged 4 years.

aged 4 years.

CONVERSE — In Winchester, June 19th,
Georgie A., only son of George W. and El-len Converse, aged 5 yrs. 5 mos. 22 days.

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

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JAMES N. DOW, SEC. June 25th, 1863.

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cation will always remove the Lameness, and ena-ble the horse to travel with comparative case. Every horse owner should have this remedy at hand, for its timely use at the first appearance of Lameness will effectually prevent those formidable diseases mentioned, to which all horses are liable, and which render so many otherwise valuable horses nearly worthless. See advertisement.

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nd to the point of beginning. Centre School District Tax, 1862, 4.15 Highway Delinquency Tax, 1861, 6.06 CHARLES W. SWAIN, Collector Wilmington, June 5th, 1863.— 37–3w

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NOTICE is hereby given that the third meeting of the creditors of JOHN P. SHERMAN, an insolvent debtor, will be holden at the Court of Insolvency, at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, on the Twenty-fourth day of June, 1863, at 9 clock A. M., and the assignace will present his account at said meeting, and creditors may appear and object to the allowance of the same; also, prove their claims.

SOUTH READING, June 11, 1863.—37-2w

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Utton, Milford, Danforth's Corner, S. Merrlinack, 7.30 a.m. 12.00, 5.30 p. m.
Nashua, Tyngsboro', North Chelmsford 6.00, 7.30 a m, 12.00, 5.30 p. m.
Groten Junction 6.00, 10.00 a.m., 2.30 p. m.
Lowell, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00 a m, 12.00, 2.30, 6.30 p m.
North Billeriea, Billeria C. ewksbury, WilmingS. Wilmington, N. Woburn, 10 a m, 2.30, p. m.
Woburn W. S., 7.30, 10.00, a.m., 2.30, 5.30.
E. Woburn, 7.00, 7.30, 10.00, 11.30, a m, 2.30, 3.00,
5.00, 7.30;
Winchester and West Medford, 7.00, 10.00, 11.30, a
m, 2.30, 3.00, 5.00, 6.30, 7.39, 9.30* p. m.
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Deposit Notes 198,629 10
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came in like starlight, hid with jewels That were the spoils of provinces.

The conception may have originated in the custom prevalent among South American ladies of impaling live fire flies on pins, and wearing them about their evening dresses like burning gems : but there is a certain savage poetry in this practice, which the more north ern contrivance lacks. We have read a de scription in some book of travels of the starry glitter of those semi-Spanish belles, in the gauzy clouds of whose light vestures the imprisoned insects hang lumbent and lucid; and of the slow fading of the golden brightness as the life that feeds it ebbs and sinks-"paling its ineffectual fire," not before the dawn of day, but before the darkness of extinction meter may not produce so splendi an effect, and, as we have said, the less poetical—less fit for some proud, fierce, handsome queen, some Cleopatra or Semiramis; but at least it is free from cruelty .- Al. the Year Round.

SWEARING ALONE. - A gentleman one heard a laboring man swearing dreadfully in the presence of companions. He told him that it was a cowardly thing to swear in company with others, when he dare not do himself. The man said he was not afraid to swear at any time or in any place.
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